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To my wife

Foreword

Along the trail of American history, there is an endless array of archival material and artifacts that attract and hold the interest of scholars and other people who look to the past for their pleasure as well as for information. When these objects of history lend themselves to grouping and can be moved, their accumulation becomes the goal of museums, libraries, and individuals. This collecting has become the hobby of an ever increasing number of American people who delight in gathering, exchanging, and hoarding "evidence" of a former time. The general trend is to concentrate on objects of inconsiderable size, such as buttons, bottles, spurs, bridle bits, and even fence wire.

The strong interest in antique barbed wire is indicated by the number of people who are actively discussing, collecting, trading, selling, and exhibiting it. So vigorous and impressive is the movement that people who, until recently, never knew there was more than one kind are making the various aspects of barbed wire the highlights of their conversation. Whenever farmers and ranchers gather to discuss crops, stock, and prices, stories of early barbed wire are likely to become part of the conversation. Displays can be seen in cafés, filling stations, and barbershops. Larger and more elaborate exhibits appear in museums and on the show boards of collectors.

Gripped with excitement, the collector searches farm and ranch lands for antique barbed wire. His hope is to find a "new" old wire. He may never find the elusive treasure, viii Foreword

but he is found "looking out" ghost towns in New Mexico, checking faint remains of eastern Colorado homesteads, criss-crossing Kansas plains, or scouting lake shores and new expressway sites.

The men, women, and youngsters who engage in this hobby are scattered throughout the country. Among them are doctors, lawyers, engineers, teachers, students, and civil servants. They are determined that future generations will be able to view the evidence of the past which they have gathered with such patience and pleasure. Those "possessed" by this unusual hobby know the enjoyment it brings—an enjoyment that is equalled only by the curiosity of the uninformed, who observe and wonder what it is all about. For those who know what it is all about—who know the rewards of collecting a wire that had so important a role in the development of our country—this book is intended to serve as a helpful guide.

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They say that Heaven
is a free range land
Good-by, Good-by, O fare you well;
But it's barbed wire fence
for the Devil's hat band
And barbed wire blankets
down in Hell!

-Old Cowboy Song

THREE INVENTIONS are usually mentioned together as having exerted a profound influence in the settlement of the West: the revolver, the repeating rifle, and the windmill. During the past few years, however, it has been generally accepted that a fourth invention, that of barbed wire, wielded as great an influence and should be added to the list.

Like the other great inventions, barbed wire had the potential for serving man as soon as it came into existence. Made at a time when there was a pressing need for reliable fencing, by less than enthusiastic, experimenting farmers, almost overnight it developed into a source of wealth and furious litigation colored by impassioned charges and countercharges of patent infringement and greed.

The force that kept barbed fencing in existence, and kept the manufacturers from bogging down in the courts, was the continuing demand of Western homesteaders and ranchers for fencing that would shield them against outside dangers and protect their crops and livestock within.

In the mid-nineteenth century, the West was open range for the buffalo, mustang, longhorn, Indian, homesteader, and rancher. Each required something from the land that, in the taking, would jeopardize the security of the others.

To protect his small holdings, the homesteader fenced out the wild range animals and ranch stock. The rancher, in turn, was forced to fence range land, not only for grazing his cattle, but to establish claim to land that the sodbusters

would surely take if he did not. Between the homesteader and the rancher, the buffalo, mustang, longhorn, and Indian were caught in an armored entanglement that brought them ever nearer to extermination.

The homesteader and the rancher, having little respect and consideration for each other, were often caught up in their own steel webs. Clashes were frequent and violent. Blood was shed by both sides. Good men died for putting fences up, and men equally good died for tearing fences down or cutting them.

In spite of the obstacles to its widespread use, barbed wire of every description was manufactured by legal and illegal means, and at great profit shipped west to fence the land. Hundreds of barbed-wire designs were invented. Although not all fencing was commercially successful, that which had practical value went by the carloads to the farms and ranches. There, where it was strung up so long ago, much of it still remains. This early barbed wire, however, is rapidly being replaced by modern wire with its lighter weight but higher tensile strength.

When old barbed wire is replaced, it is bypassed, left standing, or rolled up. That which is rolled up is piled in out-of-way corners of fields, hung in trees or on posts, thrown in junk heaps, or cast into rain-washed gullies to reduce soil erosion. The deserted fence rows and rolls of old wire are the sources of the antique barbed wire that is being searched out and carefully examined by collectors today. Perhaps the most difficult problem facing these wire collectors is "finding out" what they have found. There is a need for a well-organized system for identifying, classifying, and cataloging wire.

This book was developed to meet that need. Its organization was determined by the personal needs and interests of barbed-wire collectors and by the internal logic of a

complex subject matter. The arrangement of the multitude of details offered no easy solution. In many instances, there initially seemed to be no clear ground for decision on classification; nevertheless, in sifting the material, the relationship of characteristics began to emerge and indicate the pattern that was adopted for classification.

The material readily separated itself into five sections: wire fencing; metallic strip fencing; bars, rods, and wooden rails; pickets; and warning devices. Of these, wire fencing and metallic strip fencing have been given primary consideration.

Wire fencing is divided into two subsections, barbless and barbed. The barbless wire is further subdivided by the number of strands, if plain wire; and by the design, if ornamental. Barbed wire is classified according to the number of strands, or as link wire, sectional wire, mesh wire, and interlaced fence strands. Each of these is further subdivided according to number of barb points. Finally, all items are grouped according to the barb design.

Metallic strip fencing is divided into four subsections: barbless strips, barb mounted strips, barb mounted double strips, and integrated barb strips. The barbless strips are divided further as flat, twist, corrugated, and sectional. Barb mounted strips and barb mounted double strips are divided, first according to number of barb points and, second, according to design. The integrated barb strips are divided according to design, and then according to the points, whether extended or extruded.

Since the identification of barbed wire and metallic strip fencing by style (gauge, length of barb, distance between barbs, coating, and so forth) is a subject that varies with the interest of each collector, only the basic designs of unidentified barbs, and basic designs and variations of patented barbs and barb strips are considered here. A

patented item is indicated by a patent number enclosed in brackets. When the same number in brackets appears with additional items, it indicates that more than one design was submitted in the same patent. Variations of the patented items are identified by patent numbers without brackets.

Items in the last three sections of the book are identified in a manner similar to those in the first two sections. In the most part, they are fringe collectors' items and are included because of the interest factor rather than the value they give to a collection. Finally, all items are arranged in numerical order.

Three indexes are furnished the reader: one of patents, one of patentees, and another of by-names. These will be found valuable when used as references in conjunction with the detailed table of contents.

Some comments need to be made regarding by-names used in the book. Wherever possible, popular names are maintained; however, new names are used whenever the old conflicts with a general intent—that of making each one as totally descriptive of the item as practicable.

The bibliography reflects only the material used. Since reliance is placed heavily on patent data, the number of additional references is not extensive.

Section I. Wire Fencing

Wire fencing was especially adapted to use in the prairies and plains of the West, where stone was scarce, timber scanty, and hedges difficult to grow. It was simply designed, efficient, inexpensive, and of unlimited supply. It could be erected easily for either permanent or temporary and movable barriers. When broken, in disrepair, or damaged by the frequent fires that swept the grasslands, it could be mended or rebuilt from the wire that remained. It formed a passive barrier by pricking a warning to those animals seeking passage through it, but resisted with frightening effectiveness and cruelty those failing to turn away.

Wire fencing comprised any desired number of strands, smooth or barbed; however, because of the high tensile strength, one or two strands seemed strong enough for most needs. Yet it was light, flexible, and self-adjusting to expansion and contraction under changing temperature.

Wire fencing lent itself to an infinite variety of designs—exploited to the fullest by men who recognized the long-term benefits expectable from a good product. Hoping to profit as much as possible, the more ingenious inventors patented as many barbs as prior claims and their own creativeness permitted. Outstanding among these men were Edward M. Crandal, John D. Curtis, Thomas H. Dodge, William Edenborn, Franklin D. Ford, Joseph F. Glidden, J. Wool Griswold, Jacob Haish, Hiram B. Scutt, and Andrew J. Upham.

BARBLESS WIRE

Plain: One Strand

1 Plain One-strand Wire Fencing

Single-strand wire fencing. Wire is used alone, or alternately with barbed wire, in a fence.

2 Plain One-strand Wire Fencing

Single-strand wire fencing. Wire is used alone, or alternately with barbed wire, in a fence.

3 Plain One-strand Wire Fencing

Single-strand, soft-iron wire fencing. Wire is used alone, or alternately with barbed wire, in a fence.

Plain: Two Strand



4 Plain Two-strand Wire Fencing

Two-strand wire fencing. Twist prevents wire from breaking and sagging during expansion and contraction.



5 Plain Large-Small-strand Wire Fencing

Large-small-strand wire fencing. Wire is used alone, or alternately with barbed wire, in a fence.

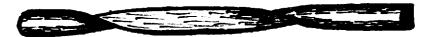
Plain: Three Strand



Plain Three-strand Wire Fencing 6

Three-strand wire fencing. Fencing is used in place of twostrand wire where greater strength is needed.

Plain: Half Round



Plain Half-round Wire Fencing 7

Single-strand, half-round wire fencing. Twist in strand provides for expansion and contraction.

Plain: Square



Spiraling Square Wire 8

Spiraling square fence wire. Wire is used alone, or alternately with barbed wire, in a fence.

Plain: Undulating



Meriwether's Cold-weather Wire 9

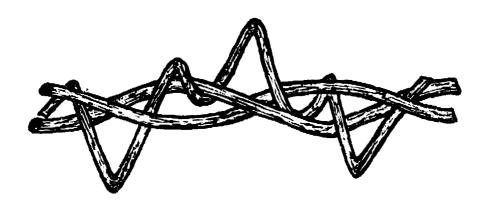
Single-strand spiral undulating wire. Shape of wire allows for expansion and contraction. Patented [10211] November 8, 1853, by William H. Meriwether of New Braunfels, Tex.

Ornamental: Braid



10 Preston's Braid

Three-strand wire braid. Patented [248348] October 18, 1881, by Othniel Preston of Hornellsville, N.Y.



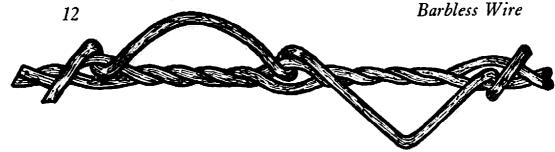
11 Reynolds' Web

Two-strand ornamental fence wire with interlocking third wire composed of a series of bends and projections. Patented [287391] October 23, 1883, by William R. Reynolds of Rahway, N.J.



12 Brock's Take-up Knot

Single-strand wire in an ornamental take-up knot design. Patented [293412] February 12, 1884, by William E. Brock of New York, N.Y.



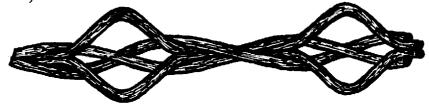
Grosvenor's Loop and Bend Ornamental Fencing 13

Three-strand interlacing ornamental wire fencing. One strand formed of bends anchors to twisted double strands. Patented [453272] June 2, 1891, by George H. Grosvenor of Hornells-ville, N.Y.



Shellaberger's Loops 14

Four-strand interlaced ornamental wire fencing. Patented [465391] December 15, 1891, by M. M. Shellaberger of Beaver Falls, Pa.



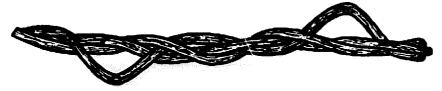
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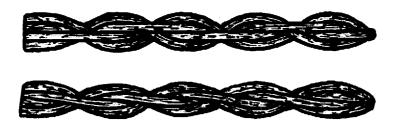
17 Shellaberger's Long Zigzag

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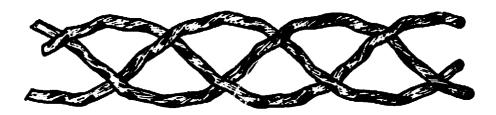
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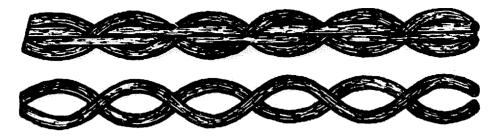
Four-strand ornamental wire consisting of two weaving and two twisting strands. Patented [486824] November 22, 1892, by John B. Cleaveland of Indianapolis, Ind.



20 Riter's Corrugated Visible Wire

Three-strand braided corrugated fencing. Patented [506257] October 10, 1893, by John I. Riter of Brownsville, Ind.

Barbless Wire



Cleaveland's Weave 21

Four-strand interwoven wire fencing. Paired strands do not cross. Patented [516886] March 20, 1894, by John B. Cleaveland of Indianapolis, Ind.



Wright's Ornamental Wire 22

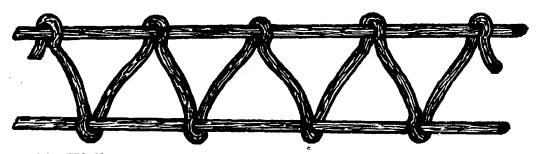
Four-strand ornamental wire with inside twisting strands and outside spiraling parallel strands. Patented [517256] March 27, 1894, by George C. Wright of Indianapolis, Ind.



Cleaveland's Spiral Twist 23

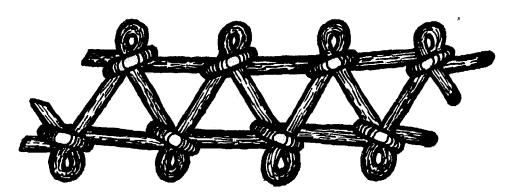
Four-strand visible wire fencing. Fencing consists of twisted double strands. Doubled strands twist around each other. Patented [522826] July 10, 1894, by John B. Cleaveland of Indianapolis, Ind.

Ornamental: Panel



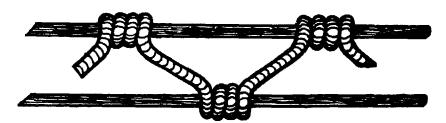
24 Walking Wire

Two parallel wire strands joined by interlocking cross wire. Inventor of wire is unknown.



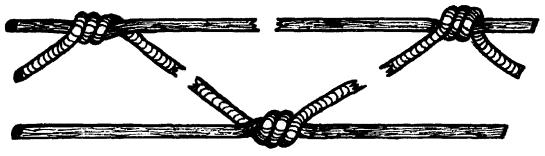
25 Loop and Hitch Ornamental Fencing

Two parallel looping-edge strands binding loops in a cross wire. Inventor of wire is unknown.

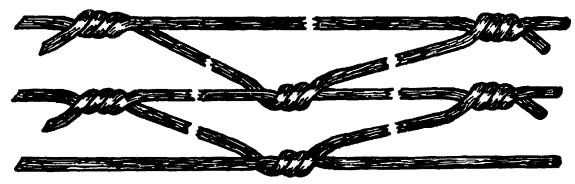


26 Miles' Barbless Parallel

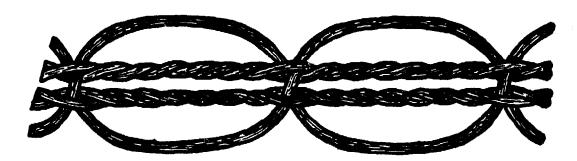
Two parallel wire strands joined with zigzagging cross wire. Patented [277917] May 22, 1883, by Purches Miles of Brooklyn, N.Y.



Miles' Barbless Parallel, Wide Variation 27 Two parallel wire strands joined by interlacing cross wire. Variation of patent 277917.

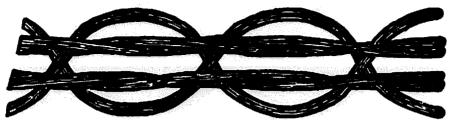


Miles' Barbless Parallel, Three-strand Variation 28 Three parallel wire strands joined by interlacing cross wires. Variation of patent 277917.

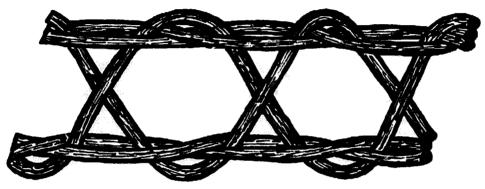


Hathaway-Woodard's Center Twist Ornamental Wire 29 Six-strand interlacing ornamental wire. Parallel double strands run through the center. Patented [433940] August 12, 1890, by William E. Hathaway and Alonzo B. Woodard of Hornellsville, N.Y.

Ornamental 17

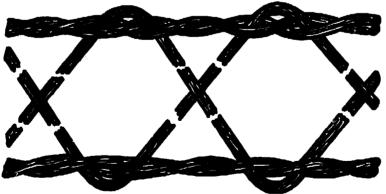


30 Hathaway-Woodard's Center Weave Ornamental Wire Six-strand interlacing ornamental wire. Parallel double strands weave through the center. Patented [433940] August 12, 1890, by William E. Hathaway and Alonzo B. Woodard of Hornellsville, N.Y.



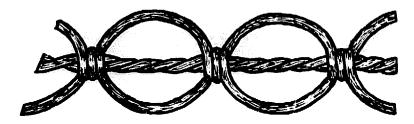
31 Hathaway-Woodard's Ornamental Wire, Edge Weave Variation

Six-strand interlacing ornamental wire. Parallel double strands weave down the edges. Variation of patent 433940.



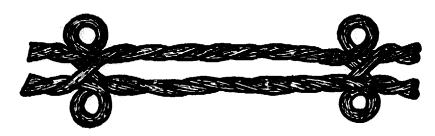
32 Hathaway-Woodard's Ornamental Wire, Twist-edge Variation

Six-strand interlacing ornamental wire. Parallel twisted strands run along the edges. Variation of patent 433940.



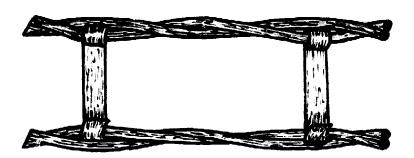
Woodard's Ornamental Loops 33

Four-strand intertwining ornamental wire. Loops wrap around twisted double strand down the center. Patented [447927] March 10, 1891, by Alonzo B. Woodard of Hornellsville, N.Y.



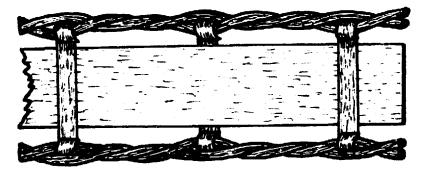
Ingraham's Visible Loop Wire Fencing 34

Four-strand visible wire fencing. Double twisted strands loop and tie at intervals. Patented [469062] February 16, 1892, by T. J. Ingraham of Hornellsville, N.Y.



Curtis' Ladder 35

Parallel twisted two-strand wire joined by sheet metal straps. Patented [494551] April 4, 1893, by John D. Curtis of Worcester, Mass.



36 Curtis' Ladder with Slat

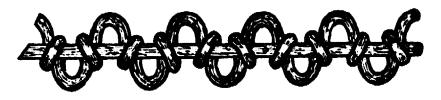
Parallel twisted two-strand wire joined by sheet metal straps. Sheet metal strip is inserted between straps for greater visibility. Patented [494551] April 4, 1893, by John D. Curtis of Worcester, Mass.



37 Riter's Visible Lace Wire

Parallel undulating single-wire strands joined by intertwining smaller wire. Patented [506258] October 10, 1893, by John L. Riter of Brownsville, Ind.

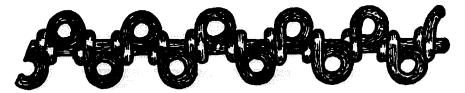
Ornamental: Loop



38 Cleaveland's Half-loop Visible Wire Fencing

Single-strand wire with ornamental wire loops. Patented [475718] May 24, 1892, by John B. Cleaveland of Indianapolis, Ind.

Barbless Wire

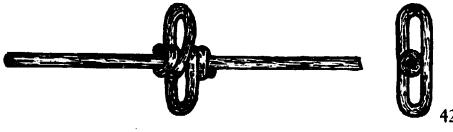


Cleaveland's Full-loop Visible Wire Fencing 39 Single-strand wire with ornamental wire coils. Patented [475718] May 24, 1892, by John B. Cleaveland of Indianapolis, Ind.



Cleaveland's Undulating Visible Wire Fencing 40 Two-strand undulating ornamental wire. Outer strand loops and wraps around central undulating strand. Patented [475719] May 24, 1892, by John B. Cleaveland of Indianapolis, Ind.

Cleaveland's Zigzag Visible Wire Fencing 41 Two-strand ornamental wire fencing. Outer strand loops and wraps around central zigzag strand. Patented [475719] May 24, 1892, by John B. Cleaveland of Indianapolis, Ind.



McNelly's Wide Loop Folds in loop extend in

Single-strand wire with wire loop. Folds in loop extend in

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opposite directions. Patented [539390] May 14, 1895, by Mathias F. McNelly of Sterling, Ill.



43 McNelly's Single Loops

Single-strand wire with individual projecting loops. Ends of one loop wrap in same direction around strand. Ends of the other loop wrap around the strand in opposite direction. Patented [539390] May 14, 1895, by Mathias F. McNelly of Sterling, Ill.



44 McNelly's Pull-through Loop

Single-strand wire with projecting loops formed from wire ring. Patented [539390] May 14, 1895, by Mathias F. McNelly of Sterling, Ill.



45 Smith's Rings

Two-strand wire with opposed, visible circular projections. Patented [578032] March 2, 1897, by Datus C. Smith of Yonkers, N.Y.

Ornamental: Spread



Riter's Visible Wire 46

Two-strand fencing with alternating sections of loose and tight twists. Patented [506256] October 10, 1893, by John L. Riter of Brownsville, Ind.



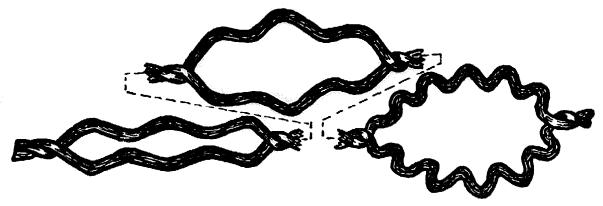
Smith's Zigzag Spread 47

Two-strand wire with visible zigzag spreads. Patented [578032] March 2, 1897, by Datus C. Smith of Yonkers, N.Y.



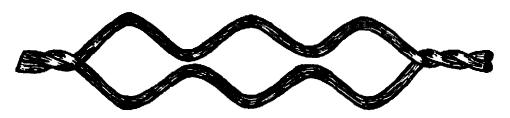
Smith's Spread Zigzag and Arch 48

Two-strand wire with visible zigzag and arched open spreads. Patented [578032] March 2, 1897, by Datus C. Smith of Yonkers, N.Y.



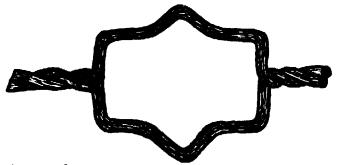
49 Smith's Spread Zigzag, Arch, and Leaf

Two-strand wire with visible zigzag, arched, and leaf-shaped spreads. Patented [578032] March 2, 1897, by Datus C. Smith of Yonkers, N.Y.



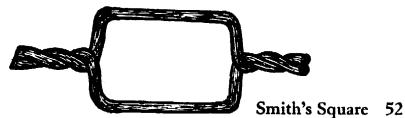
50 Smith's Wave Spread

Two-strand wire with visible undulating spread. Patented [578032] March 2, 1897, by Datus C. Smith of Yonkers, N.Y.



51 Smith's Arch

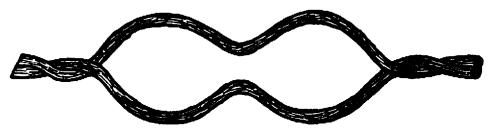
Two-strand wire with visible arched spread. Patented [578032] March 2, 1897, by Datus C. Smith of Yonkers, N.Y.



Two-strand wire with visible square spread. Patented [578032] March 2, 1897, by Datus C. Smith of Yonkers, N.Y.



Smith's Descending Beads 53 Two-strand wire with visible descending spreads. Patented [578032] March 2, 1897, by Datus C. Smith of Yonkers, N.Y.



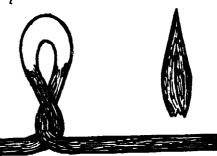
Smith's Oval, Double Variation 54 Two-strand visible wire. Variation of patent 578032.

BARBED WIRE: SINGLE STRAND

One-point Wire Barbs: Loop

55 Miles' Knife-edge

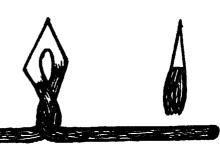
Single-strand wire looped and twisted at regular intervals. Loops are flattened to form knife-edge barbs. Patented [277916] May 22, 1883, by Purches Miles of Brooklyn, N.Y.



56 Miles' Open Diamond Point,

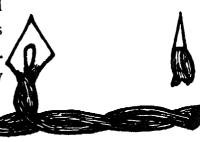
One Strand

Single-strand wire looped and twisted at regular intervals. Loops are flattened and shaped to form barbs. Patented [277916] May 22, 1883, by Purches Miles of Brooklyn, N.Y.



57 Miles' Open Diamond Point, Double Strand

Two-strand wire with one strand looped and twisted at regular intervals. Loops are flattened and shaped to form barbs. Patented [277916] May 22, 1883, by Purches Miles of Brooklyn, N.Y.





Miles' Closed Diamond Point 58

Single-strand wire looped and twisted at regular intervals. Loops are flattened and shaped to form barbs. Patented [277916] May 22, 1883, by Purches Miles of Brooklyn, N.Y.



Miles' Pitted Point 59

Single-strand wire looped and twisted at regular intervals. Loops are flattened and cut to form barbs. Patented [277916] May 22, 1883, by Purches Miles of Brooklyn, N.Y.

One-point Wire Barbs: Nail



Horseshoe-nail Barb 60

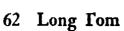
Single-strand wire with horseshoe-nail barb. Barb is held in place by small-gauge wire spiral-wrapped around the wire strand. Fencing is hand assembled.

Two-point Wire Barbs

Two-point Wire Barbs: Single Turn

61 Big John

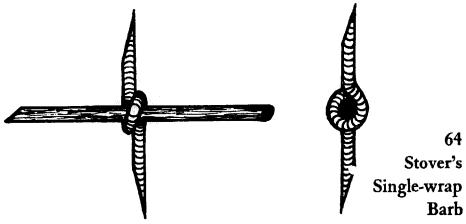
Single-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Barb is hand mounted. Inventor of barb is unknown.



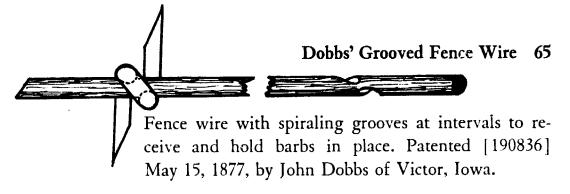
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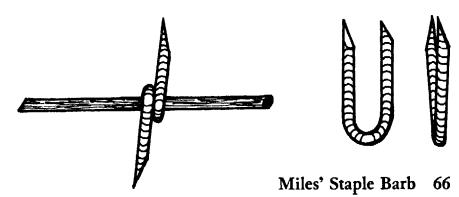
63 Great Taper Barb

Single-strand wire with two-point, tapered-wire barb. Barb is held in position by a flattened inner surface. Inventor of barb is unknown.

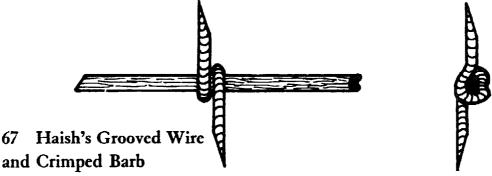


Single-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Barb points line up across the center of the coil. Patented [190167] May 1, 1877, by Daniel C. Stover of Freeport, Ill.

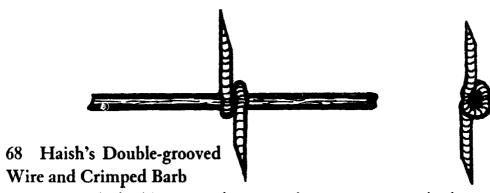




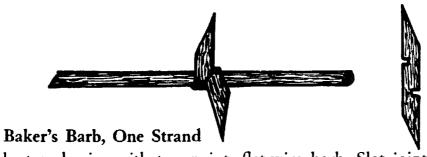
Single-strand wire with two-point wire barb made from fencing staple. Barb is hand mounted. Patented [208688] October 8, 1878, by Purches Miles of New York, N.Y.



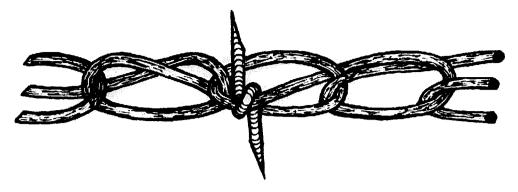
Single-strand grooved wire with two-point wire barb. Barb is crimped over groove in strand. Patented [261703] July 25, 1882, by Jacob Haish of De Kalb, Ill.



Single-strand, double-grooved wire with two-point wire barb. Barb is crimped over grooves in strand. Patented [261703] July 25, 1882, by Jacob Haish of De Kalb, Ill.



Single-strand wire with two-point, flat-wire barb. Slot joint holds barb in place. Patented [273219] February 27, 1883, by George C. Baker of Des Moines, Iowa.



Brock's Barbed Take-up Knot 70

Single-strand wire in an ornamental take-up knot design with two-point wire barb. Patented [293412] February 12, 1884, by William E. Brock of New York, N.Y.

Two-point Wire Barbs: Coil



Hanging Barb, Square Strand 71

Single-strand, spiraling square wire with two-point wire barb. Points of barb extend in the same direction. Inventor of barb is unknown.



Glidden's Coil, Hanging-barb One-strand Variation 72 Single-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Variation of reissue patent 6913.



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73 Glidden's Coils, Flattened-strand Variation

Flattened single-wire strand with two-point wire barb. Variation of reissue patent 6913.

74 Glidden's Barb, 🗲

One-strand Variation

Single-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Variation of patent 157124.



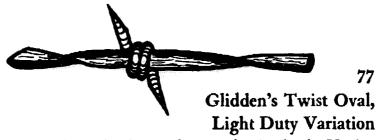
75 Decker's Ribbed Fence Wire with Wire Barb

Single-strand ribbed fence wire showing non-slip advantage of wire barbs pressed into the rib. Patented [178605] June 13, 1876, by Alexander C. Decker of Bushnell, Ill.

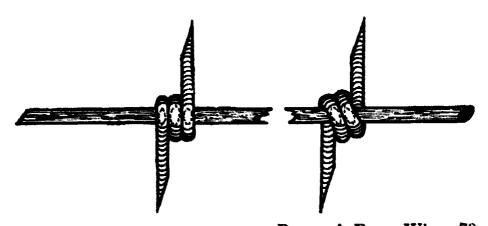
76 Glidden's Twist Oval

Single-strand, oval-shaped wire with round wire barb. Shape of wire keeps barb from turning. Patented [181433] August 22, 1876, by Joseph F. Glidden of De Kalb, Ill.

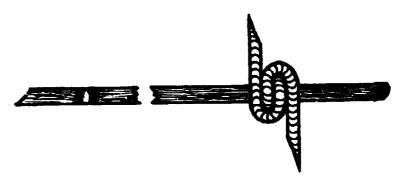
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Single-strand, oval-shaped wire with round wire barb. Variation of patent 181433.



Putnam's Fence Wire 78 Fence wire with barbs pressed into the strand. Patented [187172] February 6, 1877, by Henry W. Putnam of Benning-



Upham's Coil, Round Strand 79

Single-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Indentation in strand prevents barb slipping. Patented [284261] September 4, 1883, by Andrew J. Upham of Sycamore, Ill.

80 Upham's Coil, Half-round Strand

Twisted half-round wire strand with two-point wire barb. Flat surface of strand prevents barb turning. Patented [28+261] September 4, 1883, by Andrew J. Upham of Sycamore, Ill.

81 Upham's Coil, Twist-oval Strand Variation

Twisted oval wire strand with two-point wire barb. Oval surface of strand prevents barb turning. Variation of patent 284261.

82 Lenox's Single-knob Fence Wire

Single-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Barb is held in place by projection on surface of strand. Patented [300783] June 24, 1884, by Edwin S. Lenox of Worcester, Mass.

83 Haish's Wide-space Ribbed Barb, Corrugated Wire

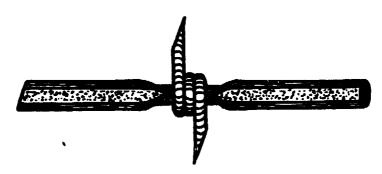
Single-strand corrugated wire with twopoint, half-round wire barb. Barb is wide wrapped and held in position by teeth in flat surface. Patented [356762] February 1, 1887, by Jacob Haish of De Kalb, Ill.



Haish's Wide-space Barb, Smooth Wire 84 Single-strand wire with two-point, half-round wire barb. Barb is wide wrapped and held in position by teeth in flat surface. Patented [356762] February 1, 1887, by Jacob Haish of De Kalb, Ill.



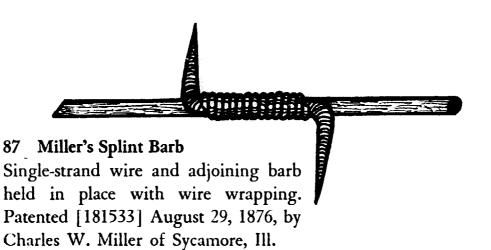
Rogers' Wire with Coil Barb 85 Single-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Wire strand is flattened and twisted between barbs. Patented [376418] January 10, 1888, by Charles D. Rogers of Providence, R.I.



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Rogers' Non-slip Barb, Straight-strand Variation Single-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Wire strand is flattened slightly between the barbs. Variation of patent 376418.

Two-point Wire Barbs: Wrap





Rose's Wide-wrap Barb

Single-strand, eight-sided wire with two-point, wide-wrap barb. Patented [198688] December 25, 1877, by Henry M. Rose of Waterman Station, Ill.



89 Rose's Wide-wrap Barb, One-strand Variation Single-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Variation of patent 198688.



Doerr's Electric Fence Wire 90

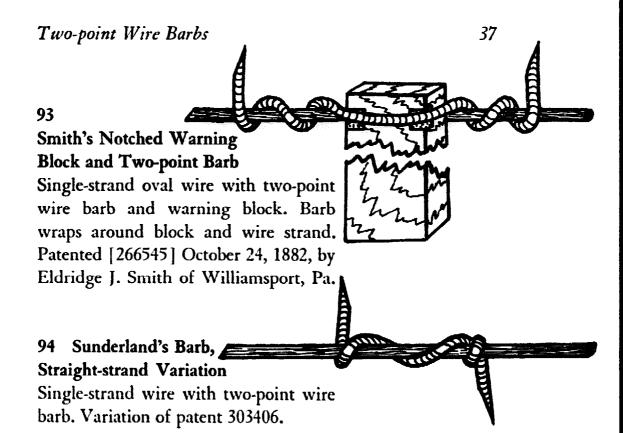
Single-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Wide wrapped barb and strand are pressed together. Patented [2909360] October 20, 1959, by Raymond S. Doerr of Battle Creek, Mich.

91 Smith's Edge-drilled Warning Block and Two-point Barb

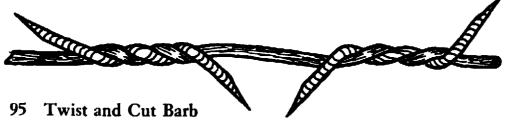
Single-strand wire with two-point wire barb and warning block. Barb passes through drilled hole in block and around wire strand. Patented [266545] October 24, 1882, by Eldridge J. Smith of Williamsport, Pa.

Smith's Side-drilled Warning Block 92 and Two-point Barb

Single-strand wire with two-point wire barb and warning block. Barb passes through drilled holes in block and around wire strand. Patented [266545] October 24, 1882, by Eldridge J. Smith of Williamsport, Pa.



Two-point Wire Barbs: Twist

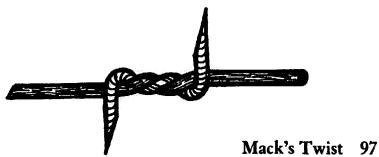


Twisted two-strand wire with one strand cut to form twopoint barbs. Inventor of barb is unknown.



96 Cut and Span Barb

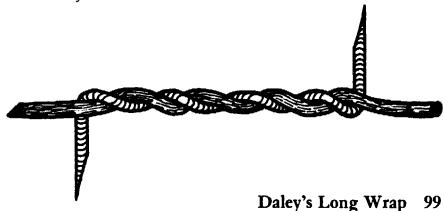
Twisted two-strand wire with one strand cut to form twopoint spanner barbs. Inventor of barb is unknown.



Single-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Barb and wire twist together. Patented [162835] May 4, 1875, by Martin M. Mack of Boone, Ill.



Mighell's Winding Barb, One Strand 98 Single-strand wire with two-point, long-winding barbs. Patented [199924] February 5, 1878, by Montraville P. Mighell of Delta, Iowa.



Single-strand wire corrugated at intervals to accommodate winding two-point wire barbs. Patented [209467] October 29, 1878, by Michael Daley of Waterman, Ill.







Single-strand wire corrugated at intervals to accommodate laced-on, two-point wire barbs. Patented [209467] October 29, 1878, by Michael Daley of Waterman, Ill.



and Spiral Barb

Single-strand spiraling undulating wire with two-point barb. Curves in wire keep the barb from slipping. Patented [301086] July 1, 1884, by Orlando P. Briggs of Chicago, Ill.

Two-point Wire Barbs: Kink Locked

102 Dobbs-Booth's Non-slip

Staple Barb

Single-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Strand is kinked to hold barb in place. Patented [171105] December 14, 1875, by John Dobbs and Benjamin F. Booth of Victor, Iowa.

Emerson's Loop 103 Single-strand kinked wire with twopoint wire barb. Barb is looped around strand and held in place by kink. Patented [176523] April 25, 1876, by Richard Emerson of Sycamore, Ill.

Sunderland's Kink 104 Single-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Strand is kinked to hold barbs in place. Patented [303406] August 12, 1884, by Leslie E. Sunderland of Joliet, Ill.

Sunderland's Kink, 105

Long Variation

Single-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Strand is kinked to hold barbs in place. Variation of patent 303406.

Sunderland's Kink, 106
Slant-strand Variation
Single-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Barb is locked around bend in strand. Variation of patent 303406.



107 Sunderland's Kink, Winding-barb Variation
Single-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Variation of patent 303406.

108 Woodruff-Hutchins' Kink

Single-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Kink in strand holds barb in place. Patented [308451] November 25, 1884, by Charles E. Woodruff and William J. Hutchins of Joliet, Ill.

109 Ford's Kink and Coil

Single-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Strand is kinked at intervals to receive coiled barbs. Patented [311426] January 27, 1885, by Franklin D. Ford of Providence, R.I.



Modified-coil Variation Single-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Variation of patent 311426.

Ford's Kink and Twist, 111 One Strand

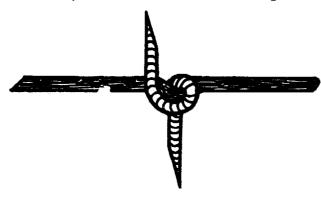
Single-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Strand is kinked to receive twisted barb. Patented [311740] February 3, 1885, by Franklin D. Ford of Providence, R.I.

> Ford's Kink and Wrap Barb 112 Single-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Strand is bent at intervals to hold barbs in place. Patented [312454] February 17, 1885, by Franklin D. Ford of Providence, R.I.



113 Hunt's Arch

Single-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Barb wraps around and locks in a loop in the strand. Patented [338229] March 16, 1886, by James E. Hunt of Chicago, Ill.



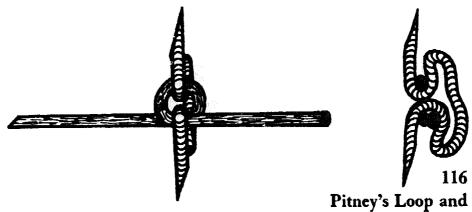
114 Kraft's Crimp, One Strand

Single-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Barb and strand are crimped to hold barb in place. Patented [341921] May 18, 1886, by Charles J. F. Kraft and Augustus C. H. Kraft of Joliet, Ill.

Two-point Wire Barbs: Loop Locked

115 Page's Half Hitch and Loop

Single-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Half hitch in strand holds barb in place. Patented [170891] December 7, 1875, by Justin E. Page of Sycamore, Ill.



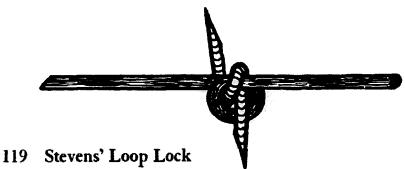
Fastener, One Strand

Single-strand wire with two-point bent wire barb. Strand loops around barb to hold it in position. Patented [208538] October 1, 1878, by Albert L. Pitney of Washington, D.C.

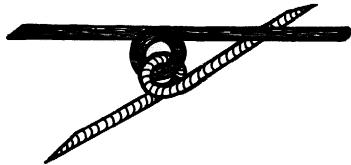
Schmeiser's Prongs 117 Single-strand wire with two-point barb formed from the strand. Patented [253632] February 14, 1882, by Henry J. Schmeiser of Burlington, Iowa.

> 118 Locke's Loop Lock and Twist

Single-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Barb passes through loop and wraps around strand. Patented [277423] May 8, 1883, by Charles S. Locke of Joliet, Ill.

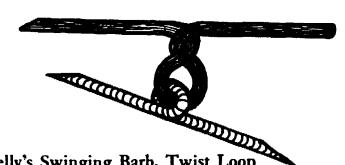


Single-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Patented [291420] June 1, 1884, by Amasa W. Stevens of East Brookfield, Mass.



120 Kelly's Swinging Barb, One Strand

Single-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Barb hangs from loop in the strand. Patented [322108] July 14, 1885, by Michael Kelly of New York, N.Y.



121 Kelly's Swinging Barb, Twist Loop

Single-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Barb hangs from an eye twisted in the strand. Patented [322108] July 14, 1885, by Michael Kelly of New York, N.Y.

Two-point Wire Barbs: Washer Locked

122 locked:

Vosburgh's Washer-locked Barb, One Strand

Single-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Arched barb is locked in place on the strand with a slotted metal plate. Patented [182778] October 3, 1876, by Cyrus A. Vosburgh of Chicago, Ill.

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Brunner-Reynolds' Two Point Single-strand wire with staple barb and die-cut washer. Patented [200125] February 12, 1878, by Charles Brunner of Peru, and Hiram Reynolds of La Salle, Ill.

Dodge's Bent Wire and Ring 124 Single-strand wire with two-point, ringlocked barb. Patented [201507] March 19, 1878, by Thomas H. Dodge of Worcester, Mass.

Dodge's Ring-locked Barb 125 Single-strand wire with two-point wire barb flattened in the middle. Patented [201507] March 19, 1878, by Thomas H. Dodge of Worcester, Mass.

126 Case's Washer-locked Barb

Single-strand kinked wire with wire barb. Barb is locked in place with square washer. Patented [256880] April 25, 1882, by George Case of De Kalb, Ill.

Two-point Wire Barbs: Clip

127 Devore's Clip

Single-strand wire with two-point, looped-wire barb. Barb is crimped to the strand. Patented [168886] October 19, 1875, by Levi M. Devore of Yellow Creek, Ill.

128 Devore's Wire Lock

Single-strand wire with two-point, looped-wire barb. Barb is secured with wire lock. Patented [168886] October 19, 1875, by Levi M. Devore of Yellow Creek, Ill.

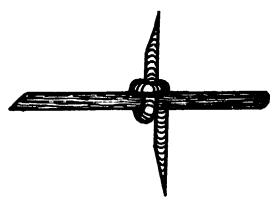
129 Nelson's Clip-on

Single-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Barbs are crimped to the strand. Patented [185346] December 12, 1876, by John Nelson of Creston, Ill.

Two-point Wire Barbs: Hitch



Single-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Multiple wraps hold the barb in place. Inventor of barb is unknown.



Kittleson's Half Hitch 131

Single-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Barb is tied in the form of a half hitch. Patented [189047] April 3, 1887, by Ole O. Kittleson of Milan, Ill.

Two-point Wire Barbs: Welded

Parry's Cross Stick One

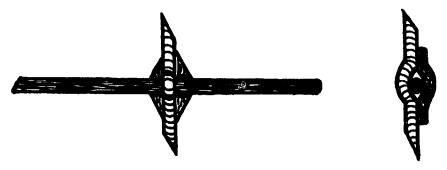
Perry's Cross Stick, One Strand 132

Single-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Barb is electrically welded to strand. Patented [588774] August 24, 1897, by John C. Perry of Joliet, Ill.



133 Perry's Welded Barb, One Strand

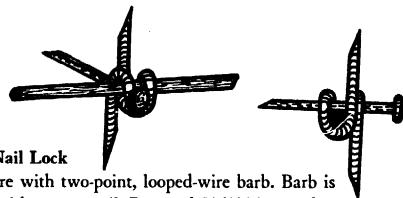
Single-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Barb is electrically welded to strand. Patented [588774] August 24, 1897, by John C. Perry of Joliet, Ill.



134 Perry's Saddle Barb, One Strand

Single-strand wire with wire and plate barb. Barb and plate are mounted on strand and electrically welded. Patented [588774] August 24, 1897, by John C. Perry of Joliet, Ill.

Three-point Barbs: Clip and Nail



135 Devore's Nail Lock

Single-strand wire with two-point, looped-wire barb. Barb is locked in place with square nail. Patented [168886] October 19, 1875, by Levi M. Devore of Yellow Creek, Ill.

Barbed Wire: Single Strand

Three-point Barbs: Wire and Barbed Washer

Brunner-Reynolds' Three Point 136 Single-strand wire with staple and pointed die-cut washer. Patented [200125] February 12, 1878, by Charles Brunner of Peru, and Hiram Reynolds of La Salle, Ill.

Four-point Wire Barbs: Coil



Modern Corrugated Wire 137 Single-strand corrugated wire with four-point wire barb. Bend in strand holds barb in place.

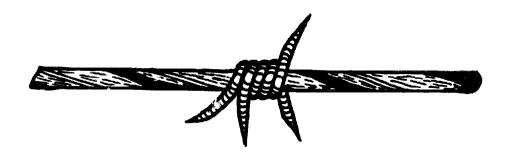


Glidden's Coils 138

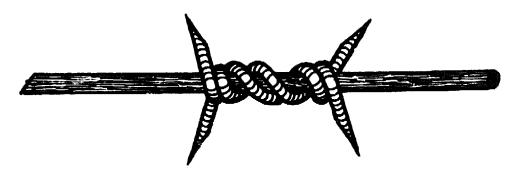
Single-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Reissue patent [6914] February 8, 1876, by Joseph F. Glidden of De Kalb, Ill.



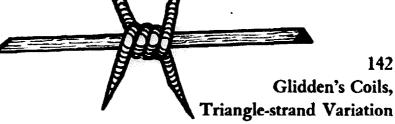
139 Glidden's Coils, Channeled Square-wire Variation Single-strand square wire with four-point wire barb. One side of the strand is channeled. Variation of reissue patent 6914.



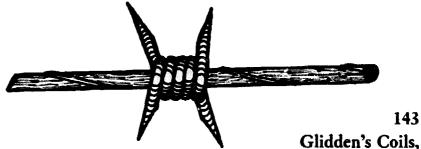
140 Glidden's Coils, Flute-rib Strand Variation
Single-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Strand is both fluted and ribbed. Variation of reissue patent 6914.



141 Glidden's Coils, Stretched Variation
Single-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Variation of reissue patent 6914.

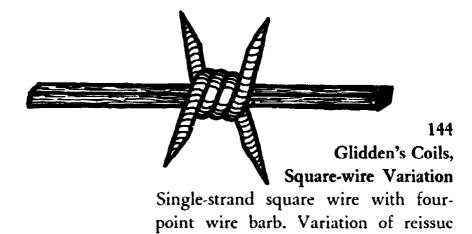


Single-strand triangular wire with fourpoint wire barb. Variation of reissue patent 6914.

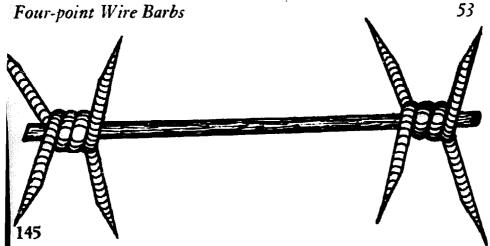


Spiraling-rib Strand Variation

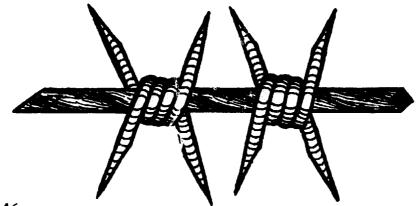
Single-strand ribbed wire with fourpoint wire barb. Coils are pressed into the rib to hold barb in position. Variation of reissue patent 6914.



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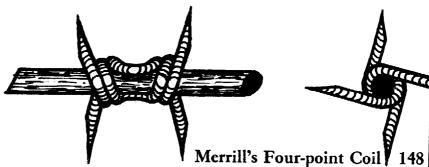
Glidden's Coils, One-strand Military Concertina Variation One-strand high tensile strength wire with four-point wire barbs. Variation of patent reissue 6914.



Glidden's Coils, Military Entanglement-wire Variation
Single-strand square wire with four-point wire barbs. Barbs are closely spaced along the strand. Variation of reissue patent 6914.

147 Merrill's Brads

Single-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Body of barb is tightly coiled to hold barb in position. Patented [155538] September 29, 1874, by Luther and John C. Merrill of Turkey River Station, Iowa.



Single-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Pattern of barb changes as wire is turned. Patented [185688] December 26, 1876, by John C. Merrill of Turkey River Station, Iowa.

Merrill's Four-point Coil,

Light-duty Variation

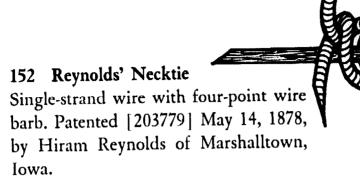
Single-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Variation of patent 185688.

Lenox's Dual-knob Fence Wire Single-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Barb is held in place by projections on surface of strand. Patented [300783] June 24, 1884, by Edwin S. Lenox of Worcester, Mass.

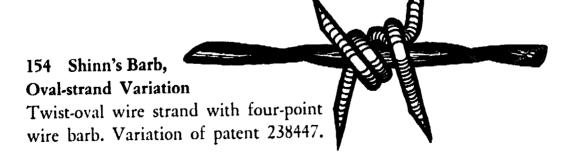


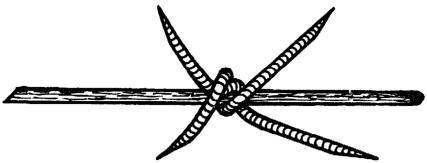
Rogers' Wire, Modern Variation 151 Single-strand high tensile strength wire with four-point wire barb. Strand is flattened slightly between barbs. Variation of patent 376418.

Four-point Wire Barbs: Wrap



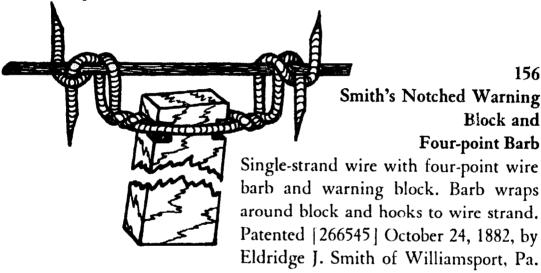
153 Shinn's Barb,
Single-strand Variation
Single-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Variation of patent 238447.





Shinn's Barb, Long-point Variation 155

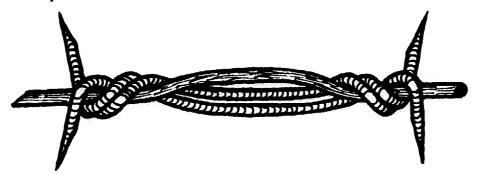
Single-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Points extend beyond the usual length found in stock fencing. Variation of patent 238447.



Four-point Wire Barbs: Twist



Single-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Strand and barb points are gripped at center and twisted in mounting the barb. Inventor of barb is unknown.



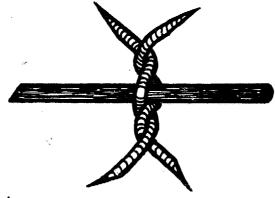
158 Spanner Barb

Single-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Barb parts span the kink and wrap around the strand. Inventor of barb is unknown.



159 Colwell's Saddle Barb

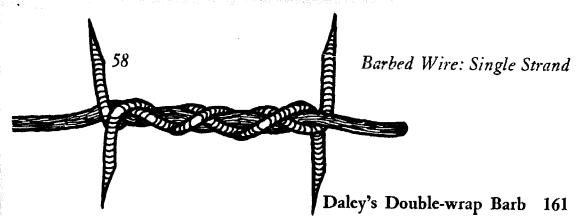
Single-strand kinked wire with four-point wire barb. Twisted two-piece barb straddles the kinked strand. Patented [175667] April 4, 1876, by Myron W. Colwell of Dunlap, Iowa.



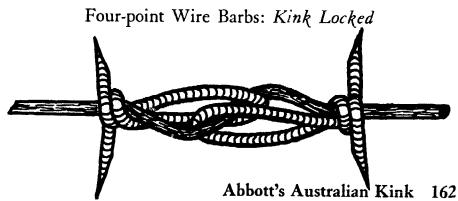
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Allen's Twist

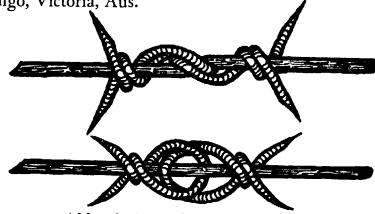
Single-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Wire sections on each side of strand are twisted together to form the barb. Patented [180185] July 25, 1876, by George W. Allen of Creston, Ill.



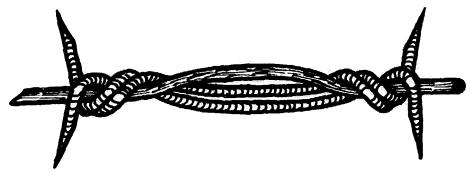
Single-strand wire corrugated at intervals to accommodate four-point braided wire barbs. Patented [209467] October 29, 1878, by Michael Daley of Waterman, Ill.



Single-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Barb is held in position by interlocking loops and kink in the strand. Patented [2308905] January 19, 1943, by Harold Athelstance Abbott of Bendigo, Victoria, Aus.



Abbott's Australian Kink, Short Variation 163 Single-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Barb is held in position by interlocking loops and kink in the strand. Variation of patent 2308905.



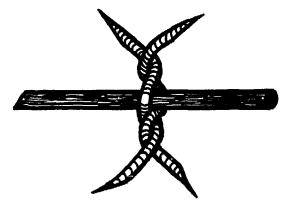
158 Spanner Barb

Single-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Barb parts span the kink and wrap around the strand. Inventor of barb is unknown.



159 Colwell's Saddle Barb

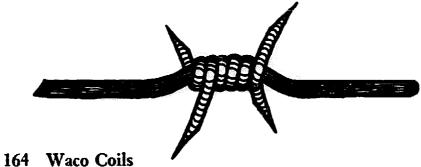
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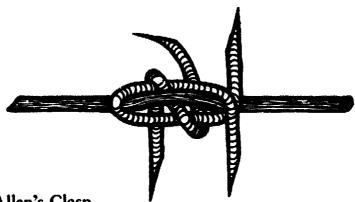
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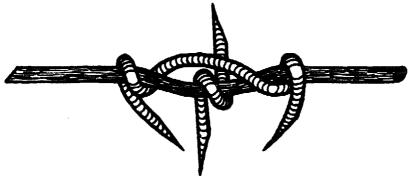
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Single-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Kink in strand holds barb in position. Inventor of barb is unknown.



165 Allen's Clasp

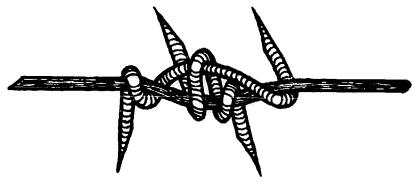
Single-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Barb is interlocked with kink in wire strand to prevent slippage. Patented [178581] June 13, 1876, by William G. Allen of Nevada, Iowa.



166 Gunderson's Open-spanner Barb

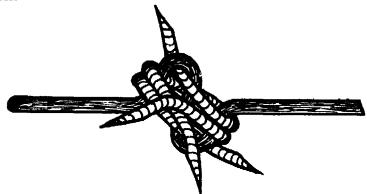
Single-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Patented [249173] November 8, 1881, by Albert Gunderson of Shabbona, Ill.

Barbed Wire: Single Strand



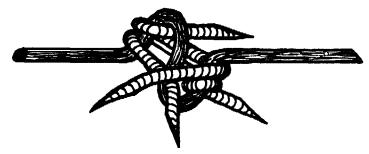
Gunderson's Closed-spanner Barb 167

Single-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Patented [249173] November 8, 1881, by Albert Gunderson of Shabbona, Ill.



Osterman's Bend 168

Single-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Barb interlocks with double bend in strand. Patented [268721] December 5, 1882, by John P. Osterman of Joliet, Ill.



Osterman's Simple Bend 169

Single-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Barb interlocks with double bend in strand. Patented [268721] December 5, 1882, by John P. Osterman of Joliet, Ill.

Four-point Wire Barbs: Loop Locked

170 Wilson's Lock

Single-strand wire, four-point barb, and ring. Wire is looped around the two-piece barb parts. Barb is locked in place with a ring. Patented [158451] January 5, 1875, by Francis T. Wilson of Ames, Iowa.

171 Munson's Double "Z"

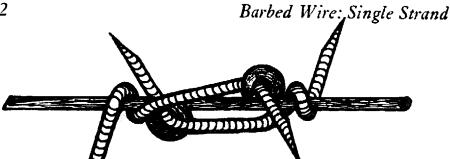
Single-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Points of barb extend in opposite directions after passing through reverse loops in strand. Patented [214417] April 15, 1879, by Andrew M. Munson of Lee, Ill.

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Duncan's Triple Tie,

One Strand

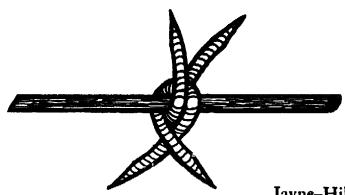
Single-strand wire with loop and interlocking four-point wire barb. Patented [218506] August 12, 1879, by John A. Duncan of Kansas City, Mo.



Sproule's Twins 173 Single-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Barb parts pass through loops and wrap around the strand. Patented [275536]

April 10, 1883, by Adam W. Sproule of Joliet, Ill.

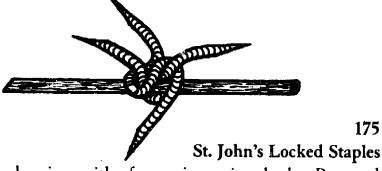
Four-point Wire Barbs: Staple



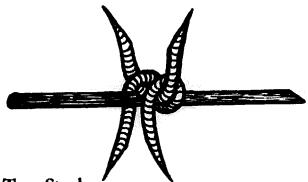
Jayne-Hill's Barb

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Single-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Patented [176120] April 11, 1876, by William H. Jayne and James H. Hill of Boone, Iowa.

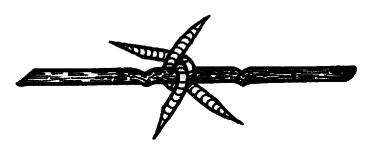


Single-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Patented [199330] January 15, 1878, by Spencer H. St. John of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.



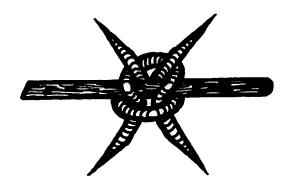
176 Wing's Two Staple

Single-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Patented [200783] February 26, 1878, by Lewis T. Larson Wing of Cambridge, Iowa.



177 Orwig's Crimped Fence Wire

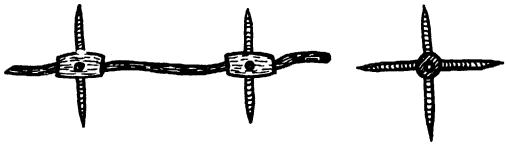
Single-strand fence wire with twin crimps at intervals to hold applicable barbs in position. Patented [201890] April 2, 1878, by Thomas G. Orwig of Des Moines, Iowa.



178 Wilkes' Two Staple

Single-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Patented [216637] June 17, 1879, by Edward V. Wilkes of Kansas City, Mo.

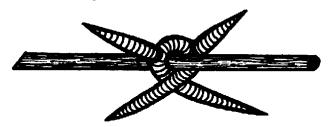
Four-point Wire Barbs: Block and Nail



Smith's Spool and Spurs 179

Single-strand wire with wood or cast spools. Nail or wire spurs are inserted in each spool. Patented [66182] June 25, 1867, by Lucian B. Smith of Kent, Ohio.

Four-point Wire Barbs: Welded



Dobbs-Booth's Horn Barb 180

Single-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Horns are soldered to staple to form the barb. Patented [171104] December 14, 1875, by John Dobbs and Benjamin F. Booth of Victor, Iowa.



Dobbs-Booth's Curved Horn Barb 181

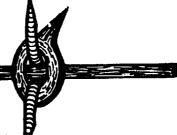
Single-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Horns are soldered to staple to form the barb. Patented [171104] December 14, 1875, by John Dobbs and Benjamin F. Booth of Victor, Iowa.

Four-point Barbs: Wire and Barbed Washer

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Brunner-Reynolds' Four Point

Single-strand wire with staple and twopoint, die-cut washer. Patented [200125] February 12, 1878, by Charles Brunner of Peru, and Hiram Reynolds of La Salle, Ill.



Multi-point Barbs: Coil





183 Merrill's Six-point Coil

Single-strand wire with six-point wire barb. Pattern of barb changes as the wire is turned. Patented [185688] December 26, 1876, by John C. Merrill of Turkey River Station, Iowa.



184 Merrill's Eight-point Coil

Single-strand wire with eight-point wire barb. Pattern of barb changes as wire is turned. Patented [185688] December 26, 1876, by John C. Merrill of Turkey River Station, Iowa.

Multi-point Barbs: Spiral Fin



Collins' Single-row Spiraling Barbs

Single-strand wire with spiraling barbs. Barbs are cut and shaped from spiraling rib along the surface of the strand. Patented [173271] February 8, 1876, by William G. Collins of Niles, Ohio.



Collins' Double-row Spiraling Barbs 186

Single-strand wire with spiraling barbs. Barbs are cut and shaped from two rows of spiraling ribs along the surface of the strand. Patented [173271] February 8, 1876, by William G. Collins of Niles, Ohio.

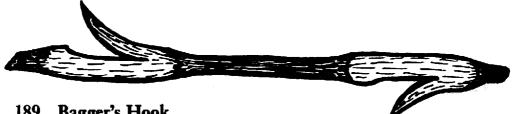


Weber's Peavy Hook

Single-strand wire with barbs cut from the same stock. Barbs are channeled out in staggered pattern down the strand. Patented [182976] October 3, 1876, by Theodore A. Weber of New York, N.Y.

Weber's Flat Hook 188

Single-strand wire with barbs cut from the same stock. Barbs are channeled out of flattened areas in a staggered pattern around the strand. Patented [182976] October 3, 1876, by Theodore A. Weber of New York, N.Y.

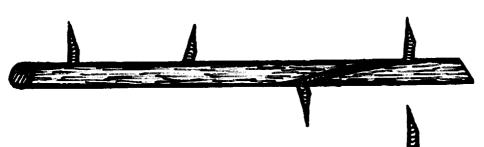


Bagger's Hook

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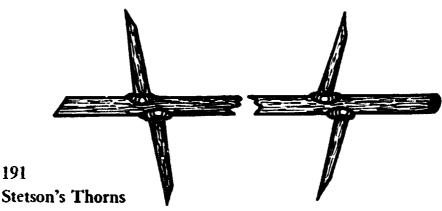
Single-strand wire with barbs cut from the same stock. Barbs are channeled out of flattened areas in a staggered pattern around the strand. Patented [183883] October 31, 1876, by Louis Bagger of Washington, D.C.

Multi-point Barbs: Sprig



190 Upham's Grooved Rail and Wire Inserts Grooved iron rod with one-point wire barb inserts. Patented [239891] April 5, 1881, by Andrew J. Upham of Sterling, Ill.

Multi-point Barbs: Welded



Single-strand wire with tack barbs. Paired tacks are soldered to strand at right angles to adjacent pair. Patented [192468] June 26, 1877, by Thomas D. Stetson of New York, N.Y.

One-point Sheet Metal Barbs: Leaf



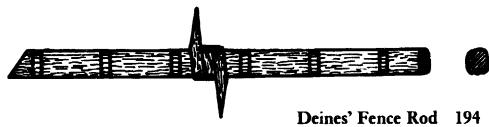
Delffs' Tattered Leaf 192

Single-strand wire with irregular-cut, leaf-shaped sheet metal barb. Barbs make fencing visible. Patented [490187] January 17, 1893, by Arnold Delffs of Bedford, Tenn.

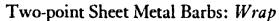
Two-point Sheet Metal Barbs: Coil



Decker's Ribbed Fence Wire with Sheet Metal Barbs 193 Single-strand ribbed wire showing non-slip advantage of sheet metal barbs pressed into the rib. Patented [178605] June 13, 1876, by Alexander C. Decker of Bushnell, Ill.



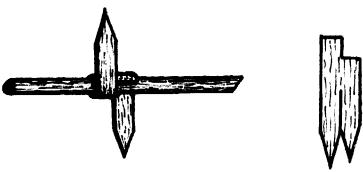
Flat single-strand wire with two-point flat wire barb. Crossribs on one side of strand prevent barb slippage. Patented [466775] January 12, 1892, by George Deines of Friend, Nebr.





Shuman's Blunt Two Point

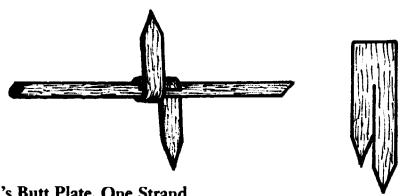
Single-strand wire with square-cut, two-point sheet metal barb. Patented [215404] May 13, 1879, by Thomas Shuman of Corning, Iowa.



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Brink's Notched Plate, One Strand

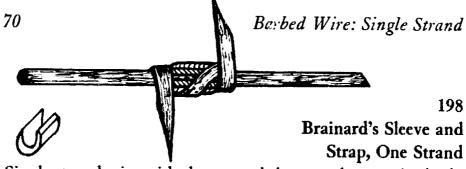
Single-strand wire with two-point sheet metal barb. Patented 258014 May 16, 1882, by Jacob and Warren M. Brinkerhoff of Auburn, N.Y.



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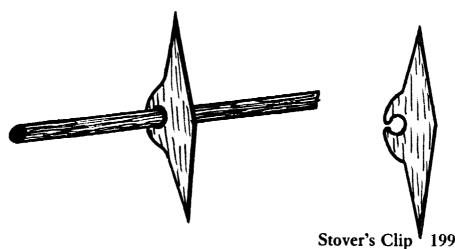
Brink's Butt Plate, One Strand

Single-strand wire with two-point sheet metal barb. Patented [258014] May 16, 1882, by Jacob and Warren H. Brinkerhoff of Auburn, N.Y.

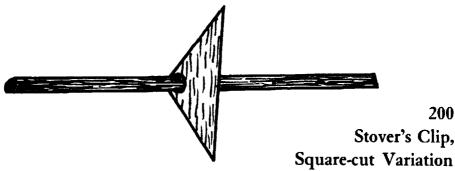


Single-strand wire with sheet metal sleeve and two-point barb. Sleeve is crimped to strand to hold barb in place. Patented [298440] May 13, 1884, by Curtis B. Brainard of Joliet, Ill.

Two-point Sheet Metal Barbs: Clip

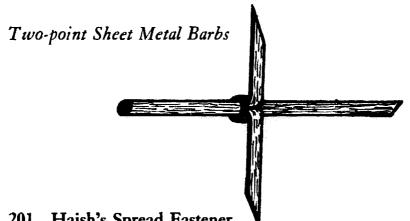


Single-strand wire with two-point sheet metal barb. Barb is mounted by hand. Patented [164947] June 29, 1875, by Daniel C. Stover of Freeport, Ill.



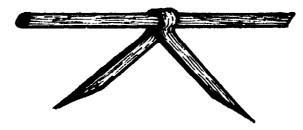
Single-strand wire with two-point sheet metal barb. Variation of patent 164947.





Haish's Spread Fastener

Single-strand wire with two-point sheet metal barb. Barb is crimped around the strand. Patented [164552] June 15, 1875, by Jacob Haish of De Kalb, Ill.



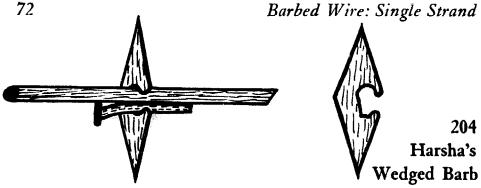
202 Haish's Half-spread Fastener

Single-strand wire with two-point sheet metal barb. Patented [164552] June 15, 1875, by Jacob Haish of De Kalb, Ill.



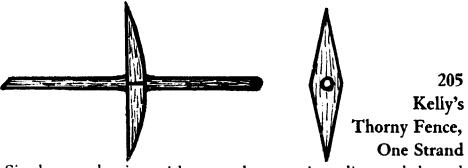
203 Duffy-Schroeder's Grooved Diamond

Single-strand wire with two-point, grooved sheet metal barb. Barb is crimped around strand. Patented [165220] July 6, 1875, by James F. Duffy and Nicholas Schroeder of Chicago, III.

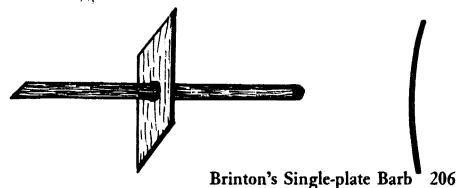


Single-strand wire with two-point sheet metal barb. Barb is keyed to the strand with a metal peg or square nail. Patented [182819] October 3, 1876, by Mortimer S. Harsha of Chicago, Ill.

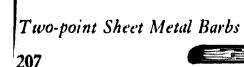
Two-point Sheet Metal Barbs: Perforated



Single-strand wire with curved two-point, diamond-shaped sheet metal barb. Swaged wire prevents barb slippage. Patented [74379] February 11, 1868, by Michael Kelly of New York, N.Y.



Single-strand wire with two-point sheet metal barb. Bent plate is straightened to lock in position on strand. Patented [241841] May 24, 1881, by Caleb Brinton of Chicago, Ill.



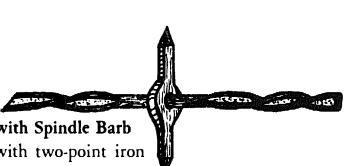
Smallwood's Kink and Shield

Single-strand wire with perforated, twopoint sheet metal barb. Strand is kinked to hold barb in place. Patented [254888] March 14, 1882, by Scott Smallwood of Chicago, Ill.

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Kelly's Swinging Plate

Single-strand wire with two-point sheet metal barb. Barb hangs from an eye twisted in the strand. Patented [322108] July 14, 1885, by Michael Kelly of New York, N.Y.



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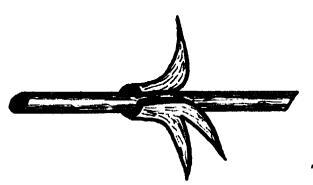
209 Rogers' Wire with Spindle Barb

Single-strand wire with two-point iron barb. Wire strand is flattened and twisted between the barbs. Patented [376418] January 10, 1888, by Charles D. Rogers of Providence, R.I.



Single-strand wire with two-point sheet metal barb alternately staggered at right angles. Assembly consists of slotted wire, barb pin, spring, and block. Spring is fitted in cut block and both are wedged in the slot. Barb is positioned and locked with pin. Patented [437805] October 7, 1890, by William T. Walton of Mayville, Oreg.

Three-point Sheet Metal Barbs: Wrap

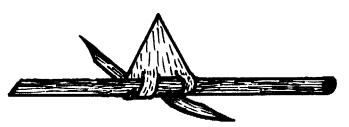




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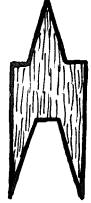
Kennedy's Barb, Three-point Variation

Single-strand wire with three-point sheet metal barb. Barb is hand mounted. Variation of patent 153965.



Armstrong's Arrow Point, One Strand 212 Single-strand wire with three-point sheet metal barb. Barb is held in place by lugs and the two points. Patented [182626] September 26, 1876, by Frank Armstrong of Bridgeport, Conn.





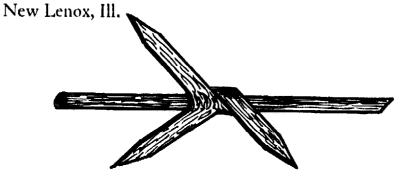
Knickerbocker's Barb 21

Single-strand wire with three-point sheet metal barb. Patented

Three-point Sheet Metal Barbs

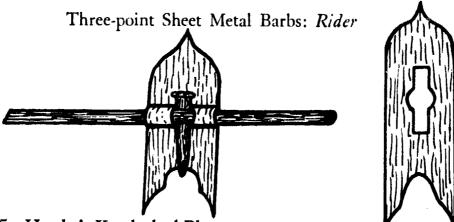
[185333] December 12, 1876, by Millis Knickerbocker of

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214 Brink's Three-point Short Plate

Single-strand wire with three-point sheet metal barb. Long point wraps around strand to hold barb in place. Patented [258706] May 30, 1882, by Jacob and Warren M. Brinkerhoff of Auburn, N.Y.



215 Harsha's Key-locked Plate

Single-strand wire with three-point sheet metal barb. Barb is locked on the strand with a pin. Patented [179555] July 4, 1876, by Mortimer S. Harsha of Chicago, Ill.

216 Pooler-Jones' Barb

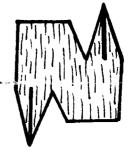
Single-strand wire with three-point sheet metal barb. Patented [181537] August 27, 1876, by Rheuben H. Pooler and William T. Jones of Serena, Ill. Thompson's Rider Barb 217 Single-strand wire with three-point sheet metal barb. Barb is held in place by nicks in strand. Greater weight at one end keeps barb pointing up. Patented [233713] October 26, 1880, by Salmon Thompson of Masonville, Iowa.

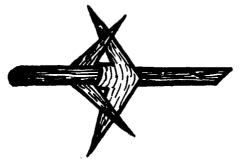
Four-point Sheet Metal Barbs: Wrap



Kennedy's Barb Plate 218

Single-strand wire with four-point sheet metal barb. Barb is hand mounted. Patented [153965] August 11, 1874, by Charles Kennedy of Hinckley, Ill.



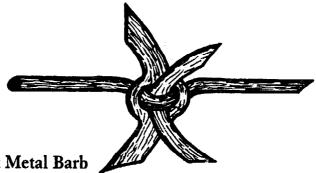




Scutt's Double Clip, One Strand 219

Single-strand wire with four-point sheet metal barb. Offset cuts in metal plate allow barb points to project at right angles to each other. Patented [193557] July 24, 1877, by Hiram B. Scutt of Joliet, Ill.

Four-point Sheet Metal Barbs: Kink Locked



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Dodge's Sheet Metal Barb

Single-strand wire with two-piece, four-point sheet metal barb. Patented [201507] March 19, 1878, by Thomas H. Dodge of Worcester, Mass.



Dodge's Barbed Ring and Locking Strip

Single-strand wire with four-point sheet metal barb. Kink in strand holds barbed ring and locking strip in place. Patented [250899] December 13, 1881, by Thomas H. Dodge of Wor-



Smallwood's Kink and Star

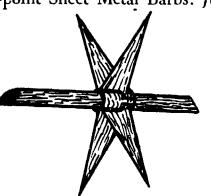
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Single-strand wire with perforated, four-point sheet metal barb. Strand is kinked to hold barb in place. Patented [254888] March 14, 1882, by Scott Smallwood of Chicago, Ill.

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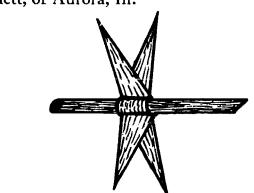
Morgan's Perforated Star Single-strand kinked wire with four-point, perforated sheet metal barb. Barb is mounted in expansion loop and held in place with wire clip. Patented [302275] July 22, 1884, by Thomas H. Morgan of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Four-point Sheet Metal Barbs: Joint Locked



224 Scarlett's Lug-locked Barb

Single-strand wire with two-piece, four-point sheet metal barb. The barb parts are bent and friction locked to the strand. Patented [190081] April 24, 1877, by Charles W. and William W. Scarlett, of Aurora, Ill.



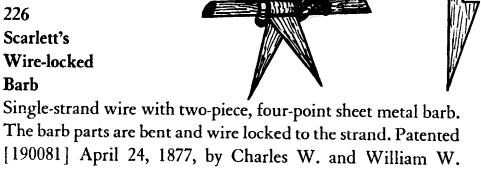
225 Scarlett's Joint-locked Barb

Single-strand wire with two-piece sheet metal barb. The barb parts are bent and friction locked to the strand. Patented [190081] April 24, 1877, by Charles W. and William W. Scarlett of Aurora, Ill.

Four-point Sheet Metal Barbs

226 Scarlett's Wire-locked

Barb



Four-point Sheet Metal Barbs: Rider

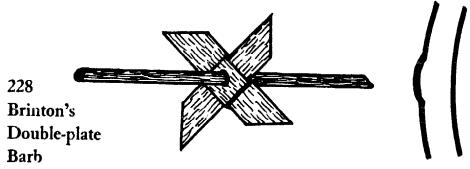




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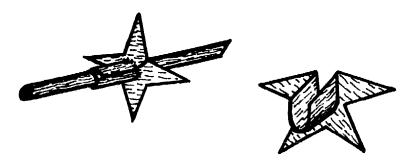
Scarlett of Aurora, Ill.

Single-strand wire with four-point sheet metal barb. Barb is crimped to strand. Patented [199162] January 15, 1878, by John McNeill of Chicago, Ill.



Single-strand wire with four-point sheet metal barb. Bent plates are straightened to lock in position on strand. Patented [241841] May 24, 1881, by Caleb Brinton of Chicago, Ill.

Four-point Sheet Metal Barbs: Star



Kennedy's Socket Barb 229

Single-strand wire with pre-formed, four-point sheet metal barb. Barb is hand mounted. Patented [153965] August 11, 1874, by Charles Kennedy of Hinckley, Ill.



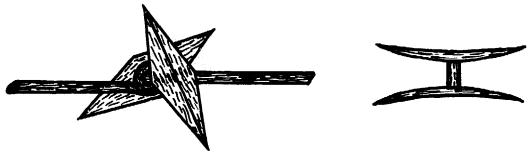
Ellwood's Star 230

Single-strand wire and four-point star barb. Barb and wire are formed from the same material. Patented [163169] May 11, 1875, by Reuben Ellwood of Sycamore, Ill.



Single-strand wire with four-point sheet metal barb. Barb is held in place by crimp in wire strand and barb collar. Patented [164181] June 8, 1875, by Charles Kennedy of Hinckley, Ill.

Four-point Sheet Metal Barbs: Spinner



232 Lord's Spinner, One Strand

Single-strand wire with four-point sheet metal barb. Diamond-shaped barb plates are joined by a shaft through the looped strand and rotate under load. Patented [218290] August 5, 1879, by Tylor C. Lord of Joliet, Ill.

Multi-point Sheet Metal Barbs: Star



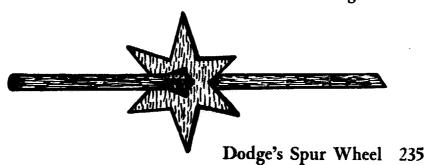
233 Kennedy's Five-point Star

Single-strand wire with five-point sheet metal barb. Barb is hand mounted. Patented [153965] August 11, 1874, by Charles Kennedy of Hinckley, Ill.

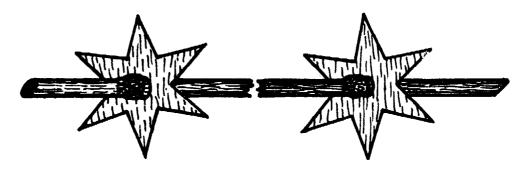


234 Kennedy's Six-point Star

Single-strand wire with six-point sheet metal barb. Barb is hand mounted. Patented [153965] August 11, 1874, by Charles Kennedy of Hinckley, Ill.

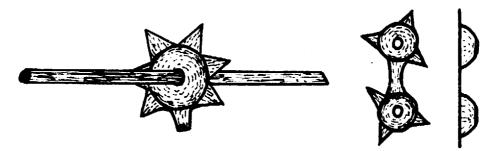


Single-strand wire with six point sheet metal barb. Barb rotates between splined areas in strand. Patented [250219] November 29, 1881, by Thomas H. Dodge of Worcester, Mass.



Olsen's Swaged-spur Wheel 236

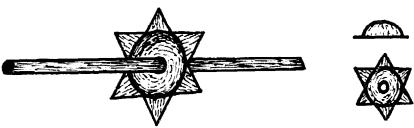
Single-strand wire with six-point sheet metal barb. Barb is held in position by swaged areas in strand. Patented [251276] December 20, 1881, by Olaf R. Olsen of Indianapolis, Ind.



Sjöström's Joined-saucer Barb 237

Single-strand wire with six-point sheet metal barb. Joined halves are folded together and strung side by side on wire strand. Patented [387116] July 31, 1888, by Johannes Sjöström of Gefle, Swed.

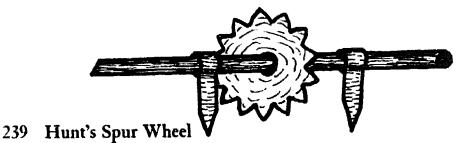
Multi-point Sheet Metal Barbs



238 Sjöström's Saucer Barb

Single-strand wire with twelve-point sheet metal barb. Separate halves of barb are clustered face to face on wire strand. Patented [387116] July 31, 1888, by Johannes Sjöström of Gefle, Swed.

Multi-point Sheet Metal Barbs: Wheel



Single-strand wire with fourteen-point sheet metal spur wheel. Wheel is held in place with sheet metal tabs. Patented [67117] July 23, 1867, by William D. Hunt of Scott, N.Y.

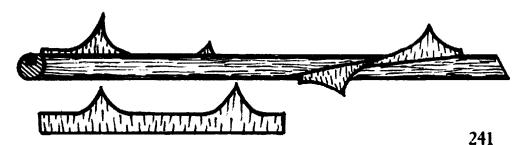


246 Barker's Spur Wheel, One Strand

Single-strand wire with twelve-point sheet metal barb. Barb rotates on wire shaft fastened to wire strands. Patented [251505] December 27, 1881, by George E. Barker of Waverly, N.Y.

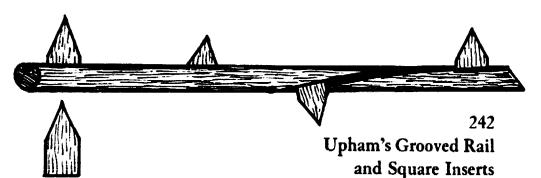
Barbed Wire: Single Strand

Multi-point Sheet Metal Barbs: Sprig

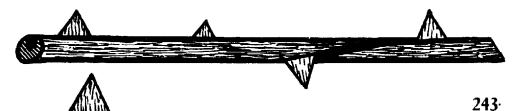


Upham's Grooved Rail and Double-point Inserts

Grooved iron rod with two-point sheet metal barb inserts. Patented [239891] April 5, 1881, by Andrew J. Upham of Sterling, Ill.

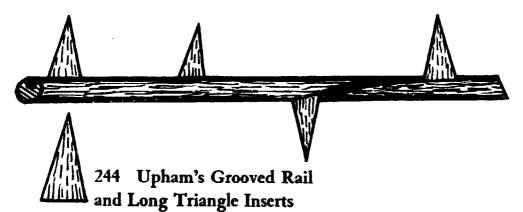


Grooved iron rod with pointed square sheet metal barb inserts. Patented [239891] April 5, 1881, by Andrew J. Upham of Sterling, Ill.



Upham's Grooved Rail and Triangle Inserts

Grooved iron rod with triangle sheet metal barb inserts. Patented [239891] April 5, 1881, by Andrew J. Upham of Sterling, Ill.



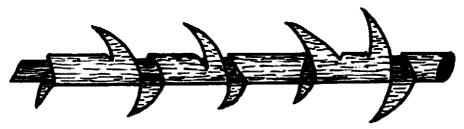
Grooved iron rod with triangle sheet metal barb inserts. Patented [239891] April 5, 1881, by Andrew J. Upham of Sterling, Ill.

Multi-point Sheet Metal Barbs: Strand-mounted Barb Strips



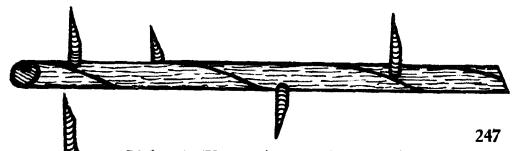
245 Hallner's Wrap, Single Cut

Single-strand wire with wrap-around sheet metal strip. Cuts along one edge of strip form the barbs. Patented [199538] January 22, 1878, by John Hallner of Ithaca, Nebr.

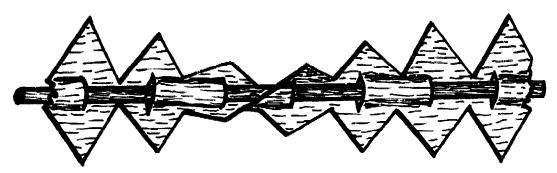


246 Hallner's Wrap, Double Cut

Single-strand wire with wrap-around sheet metal strip. Cuts along edges of strip form the barbs. Patented [199538] January 22, 1878, by John Hallner of Ithaca, Nebr.



Upham's Wrapped-grooved Rail and Wire Inserts Grooved iron rod with wire barb inserts. Barbs are wedged in groove and the rod wrapped with a spiraling metallic strip. Patented [239892] April 5, 1881, by Andrew J. Upham of Sterling, Ill.



Brock's Diamond Chain 248

Single-strand wire with a strip of diamond-shaped sheet metal barbs. Wire runs through openings formed by alternate depressions in sheet metal strip. Patented [255763] April 4, 1882, by William E. Brock of New York, N.Y.

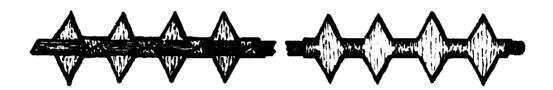


Single-strand wire wrapped with spiraling serrated strip. Patented [273245] March 6, 1883, by William S. Bate of Boston, Mass.



250 Blackmer's Strip and Tack

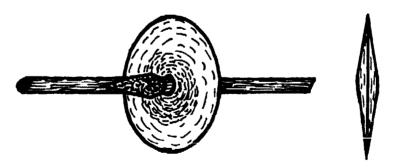
Single-strand wire wrapped with tack-studded sheet metal strip. Patented [305276] September 16, 1884, by Francis A. Blackmer of Springfield, Mass.



251 Upham's Barb and Lap

Single-wire strand and sheet metal strip with projecting points. Alternate points are crimped around the wire. Patented [305355] September 16, 1884, by Andrew J. Upham of Sterling, Ill.

Multi-point Sheet Metal Barbs: Disc

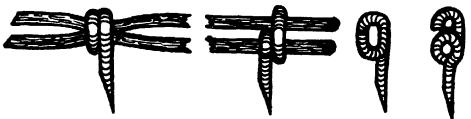


252 Neely-Marland's Disc

Single-strand wire with knife-edge, circular sheet metal barb. Patented [251273] December 20, 1881, by Thomas Neely and Alfred Marland of Pittsburgh, Pa.

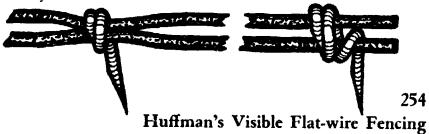
BARBED WIRE: Two STRAND

One-point Wire Barbs: Wrap



Huffman's Visible Round-wire Fencing 253

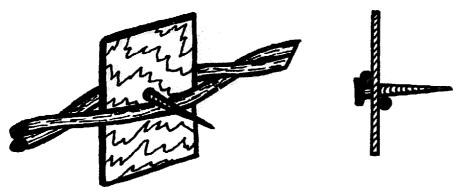
Two single-wire strands with one-point wire barbs. Wire is stapled to wooden stays between posts to keep barbs pointing down. Patented [380573] April 3, 1888, by Orlando Huffman of Friend, Nebr.



Two flattened wire strands with one-point, round-wire barbs. Wire is stapled to wooden stays between posts to keep barbs pointing down. Patented [418617] December 31, 1889, by Orlando Huffman of Friend, Nebr.

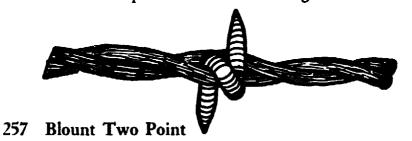


Huffman's Barb, Small Parallel Variation 255 Two flattened parallel strands with one-point, round-wire barb. Variation of patent 418617. One-point Wire Barbs: Block and Nail



256 Hulbert's Block and Spike, Nail Variation Two-strand wire with block and one-point nail barb. Variation of patent 296835.

Two-point Wire Barbs: Single Turn



Two-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Inventor of barb is unknown.



258 La Crosse Barb

Two-strand wire with two-point wire barbs. Barbs are alternately mounted on the strands. Inventor of barb is unknown.

Barbed Wire: Two Strand

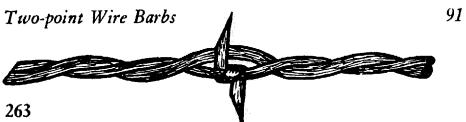
259 Baker's Barb, Double Strand

Two-strand wire with two-point, flatwire barb. Slot joint holds barb in place. Patented [273219] February 27, 1883, by George C. Baker of Des Moines, Iowa.

Baker's Barb, Perfect Variation Two-strand wire with two-point, flatwire barb. Variation of patent 273219.

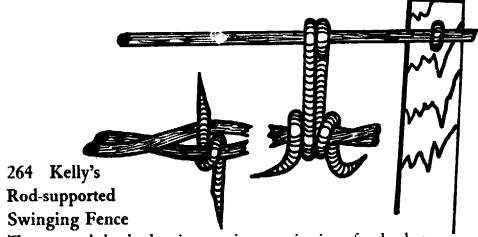
Baker's Barb,
Needle-point Variation
Two-strand wire with two-point, flatwire barb. Variation of patent 273219.

Baker's Barb,
Blunt Variation
Two-strand wire with two-point, flatwire barb. Barb has one split and one
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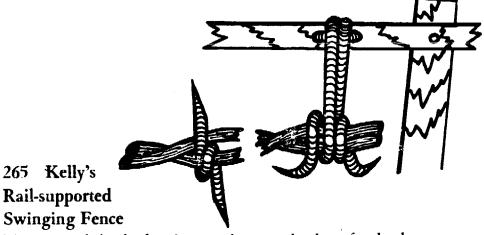


Baker's Barb, Large-Small-strand Variation

Two-strand wire with two-point, flat-wire barb. Barb is mounted on the smaller strand. Variation of patent 273219.



Two-strand barbed wire sections swinging freely between posts on barbed linkage. Links hang from rods stapled to posts. Patented [283614] August 21, 1883, by Michael Kelly of New York, N.Y.



Two-strand barbed wire sections swinging freely between posts on barbed linkage. Links hang from staples in wooden rail nailed to posts. Patented [283614] August 21, 1883, by Michael Kelly of New York, N.Y.

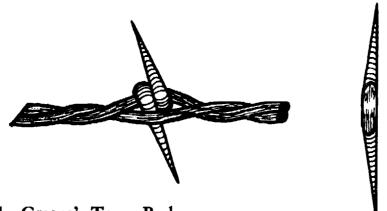
Edenborn's Wrap Barb,
Modern Variation
Two-strand high tensile strength wire
with two-point wire barb. Variation of
patent 313929.

Edenborn's Wrap Barb,
Double-strand Variation
Two-strand wire with two-point wire
barb. Barb wraps around both strands.
Variation of patent 313929.



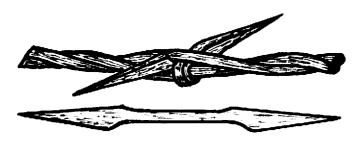
270 Haish's Single-wrap Ribbed Barb

Two-strand wire with two-point, half-round wire barb. Barb is wrapped around one strand and is held in position by teeth in flat surface. Patented [356762] February 1, 1887, by Jacob Haish of De Kalb, Ill.



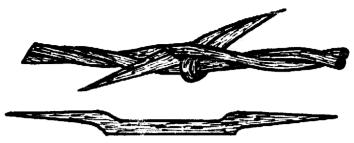
271 Greene's Taper Barb

Two-strand wire with two-point, tapered-wire barb. Barb is held in place by flat central surface. Patented [380884] April 10, 1888, by Merritt Greene of Marshalltown, Iowa.



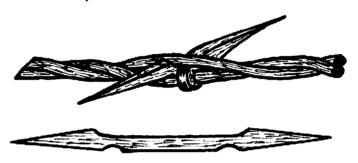
272 Haish's Spear Point

Two-strand wire with shaped two-point barb. Flattened body of barb prevents rotation. Patented [463742] November 24, 1891, by Jacob Haish of De Kalb, Ill.



Haish's Cleat 273

Two-strand wire with shaped, two-point wire barb. Body of barb is flattened to prevent rotation. Patented [463742] November 24, 1891, by Jacob Haish of De Kalb, Ill.



Haish's Notched Spear Point 274

Two-strand wire with shaped, two-point wire barb. Body of barb is flattened and notched to prevent rotation. Patented [463742] November 24, 1891, by Jacob Haish of De Kalb, Ill.



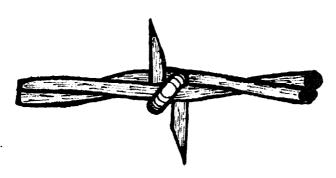
Curtis' Quarter Twist 275

Two-strand wire with two-point, half-round barb. A quarter turn is made in each barb point. Patented | 470746 | March 15, 1892, by John D. Curtis of Worcester, Mass.

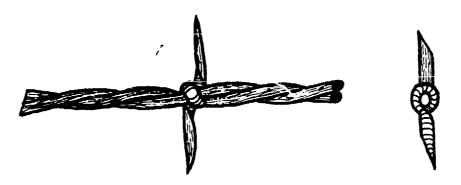


276 Curtis' Barb, Flat-strand Variation

Two-strand flattened wire with two-point, half-round wire barb. Variation of patent 470746.

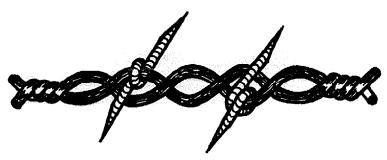


277 Haish's Single Wrap, Modern Waukegan Variation Two-strand wire with two-point, half-round barb. Variation of patent 470746.



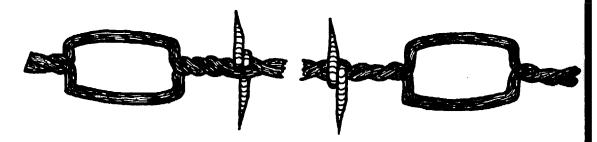
278 Curtis' Half Twist

Two-strand wire with two-point, half-round barb. A half turn is made in each barb point. Patented [470747] March 15, 1892, by John D. Curtis of Worcester, Mass.



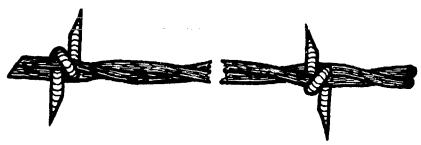
Riter's Visible Wire with Barbs 279

Two-strand fence wire with two-point wire barbs. Fencing consists of alternating sections of loose and tight twists. Patented [506256] October 10, 1893, by John L. Riter of Brownsville, Ind.



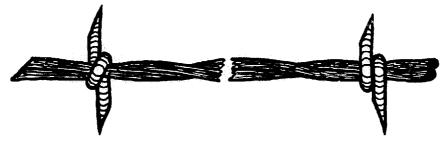
Smith's Beads and Barbs 280

Two-strand visible wire with two-point wire barbs. The two barbs alternate with bead-shaped open spreads. Patented [578032] March 2, 1897, by Datus C. Smith of Yonkers, N.Y.



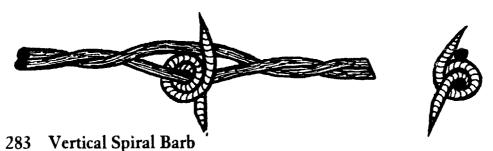
Perry's Welded Barb, Double Strand 281

Two-strand wire with two-point wire barbs. Barbs are electrically welded to one strand. Patented [588774] August 24, 1897, by John C. Perry of Joliet, Ill.



282 Perry's Welded Barb, Double-strand Wrap-around Two-strand wire with two-point wire barbs. Barbs are electrically welded in position. Patented [588774] August 24, 1897, by John C. Perry of Joliet, Ill.

Two-point Wire Barbs: Coil

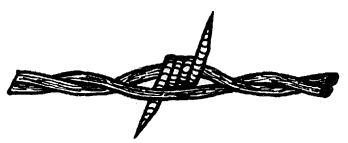


Two-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Body of barb overlaps and coils outward from the strand. Inventor of barb is unknown.



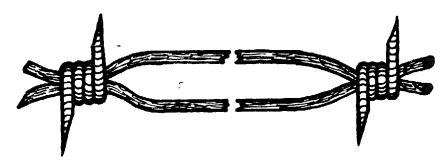
284 Modern Spring Coil

Two-strand wire with two-point flat steel barb. Barb coils outward from strand. Inventor of barb is unknown.



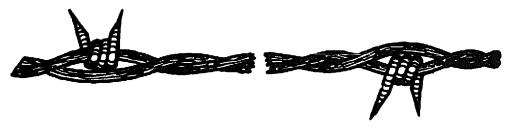
Glidden's Coil, Double Strand 285

Two-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Barb coil consists of three or more turns. Patent reissue [6913] February 8, 1876, by Joseph F. Glidden of De Kalb, Ill.



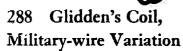
Glidden's Coil, Spread Strand 286

Two crossing single-wire strands with two-point wire barb. Barb coil consists of three or more turns. Patent reissue [6913] February 8, 1876, by Joseph F. Glidden of De Kalb, Ill.



Glidden's Coil, Hanging-barb Variation 287

Two-strand wire with two-point wire barbs. Points on each barb extend in the same direction. Variation of reissue patent 6913.



Two-strand military entanglement wire with two-point wire barbs. Barb points are staggered around the wire strands. Variation of reissue patent 6913.

289 Glidden's Barb, Modern Reversing-twist Variation

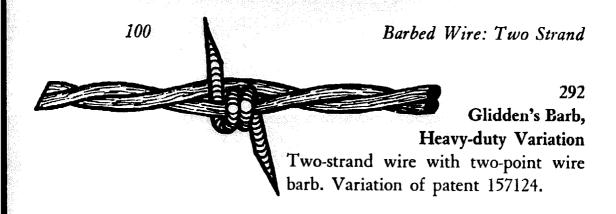
Two-strand high tensile strength wire with two-point, flat-wire barb. Strands twist in opposite directions away from barb. Variation of reissue patent 6913.

290 Glidden's Winner

Two-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Barb makes double turn around one strand. Patented [157124] November 24, 1874, by Joseph F. Glidden of De Kalb, Ill.

291 Glidden's Barb, Common Variation

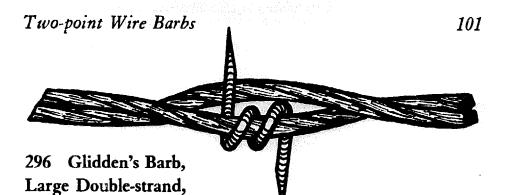
Two-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Variation of patent 157124.



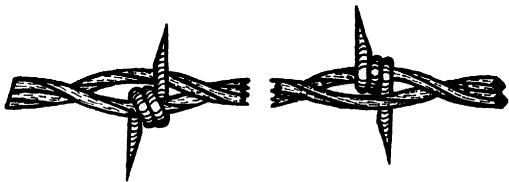
Glidden's Barb,
Large-Small-strand Variation
Two-strand wire with two-point wire
barb. Barb is mounted on the larger
strand. Variation of patent 157124.

Glidden's Barb,
Flat-strand Variation
Two-strand wire with two-point wire
barb. Wire strands are of different
gauge. Smaller strand is half-flattened.
Variation of patent 157124.

Glidden's Barb,
Small Double-strand,
Square-wire Variation
Two-strand spiraling square wire with
two-point wire barb. Variation of patent
157124.

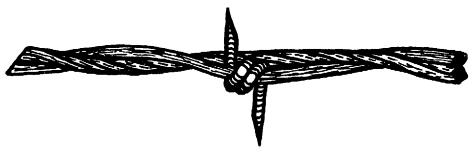


Square-wire Variation
Two-strand spiraling square wire with two-point wire barb.
Variation of patent 157124.



297 Glidden's Barb, Barbs on Separate Square Strands Variation

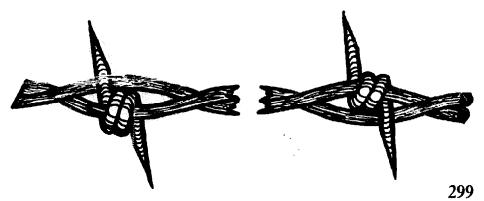
Two-strand spiraling square wire with two-point wire barb on each strand. Variation of patent 157124.



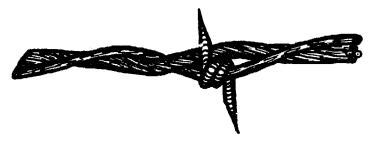
298 Glidden's Barb, Round-Square-wire Variation

Two-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Wire strands consist of one round and one spiraling square wire. Variation of patent 157124.

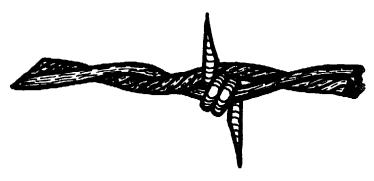
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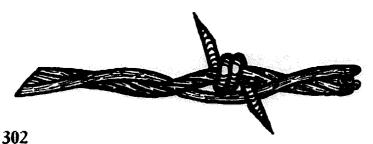
Glidden's Barb, Barbs on Alternate Strands Variation Two-strand wire with two-point wire barbs. Barbs appear on alternate strands. Variation of patent 157124.



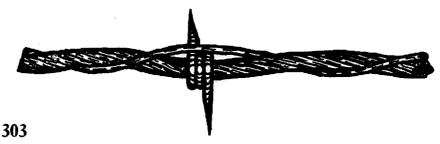
Glidden's Barb, Four-strand Cable Variation Cable and single-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Barb is mounted on the wire strand. Variation of patent 157124.



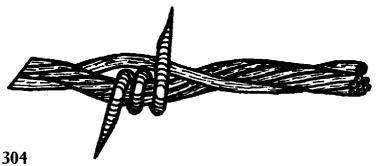
Glidden's Barb, Five-strand Cable Variation Cable and single-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Barb is mounted on the wire strand. Variation of patent 157124.



Glidden's Barb, Barbed Five-strand Cable Variation Cable and single-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Barb is mounted on the cable. Variation of patent 157124.

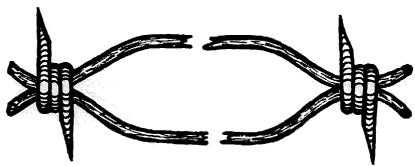


Glidden's Barb, Six-strand Cable Variation
Cable and single-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Barb is mounted on the cable. Variation of patent 157124.



Glidden's Barb, Seven-strand Cable Variation
Cable and single-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Barb is mounted on the cable. Variation of patent 157124.

Barbed Wire: Two Strand



Glidden's Barb, Visible Wire Variation 305

Separate undulating wire strands with two-point wire barbs. Barbs wrap around both strands at points of contact. Variation of patent 157124.

Glidden's Barb, Modern
Half-round Barb Variation
Two-strand aluminum alloy wire with
two-point, half-round wire barb. Variation of patent 157124.

Glidden's Barb, Modern
Aluminum Alloy Variation
Two-strand aluminum alloy wire and
two-point barb. Variation of patent
157124.

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Triangle-Round-strand
Variation
Two-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Fencing consists of one triangle and one round strand. Barb is mounted on the round strand. Variation of patent 157124.

309 Glidden's Barb,

Square-Oval-strand Variation
Two-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Fencing consists of one oval and one square strand. Barb is mounted on the square strand. Variation of patent 157124.

310 Glidden's Barb, Flat-barb Variation

Two-strand wire with two-point sheet metal barb. Variation of patent 157124.

Glidden's Barb,

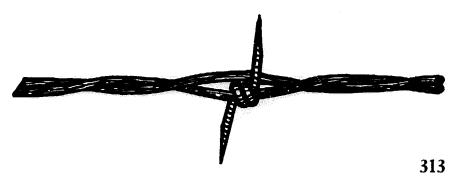
Large-Small-strand Variation

Small and large wire strands with twopoint wire barb. Barb is mounted on the
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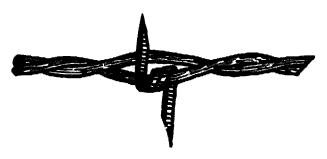
312 Glidden's Barb, Flat Variation

Two-strand wire with two-point, flatwire barb. Variation of patent 157124.

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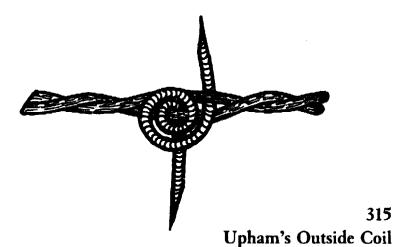


Glidden's Barb, Cactus-point Variation Two-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Variation of patent 157124.

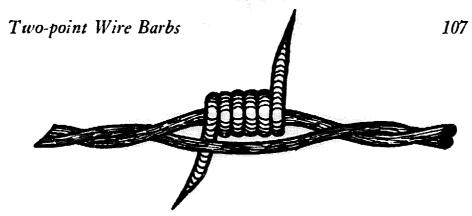


314 Glidden's Barb, Square-barb Variation Two-strand wire with two-point, square-wire barb. Variation

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Two-strand wire with two-point wire coil barb. Patented [205702] July 2, 1878, by Andrew J. Upham of Sterling, Ill.



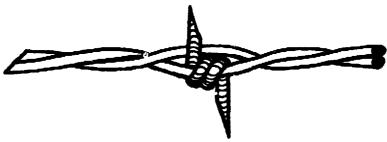
316 Wright's Rotating Coil

Two-strand wire with two-point wire coil barb. Large opening through coil allows barb to turn under load. Patented [249817] November 22, 1881, by Ivy E. Wright of Charlottes-ville, Ind.



317 Dodge's Conductor, Copper-steel Wire and Copper Barb

Copper and steel wire lightning conductor with two-point copper wire barb. Barb is mounted on the copper wire strand. Patented [282449] July 31, 1883, by Thomas H. Dodge of Worcester, Mass.



318 Dodge's Conductor, Double Copper Strand and Steel Barb Variation

Two-strand copper wire lightning conductor with two-point steel wire barb. Variation of patent 282449.

Dodge's Conductor,
Copper-steel Wire
and Steel Wire Barb
Copper and steel wire lightning conductor with two-point steel barb. Barb is mounted on the steel wire strand. Variation of patent 282449.

Upham's Coil,

Double-strand Variation
Two-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Variation of patent 284261.

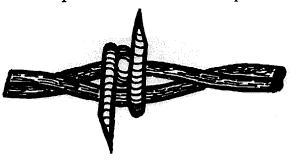
Edenborn's Single-straddle Barb
Twisted web wire with two-point wire
barb. Barb passes through the thin web.
Patented [313929] March 17, 1885, by
William Edenborn of St. Louis, Mo.

Edenborn's Straddle Barb,

Double-strand Variation

Two-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Variation of patent 313929.

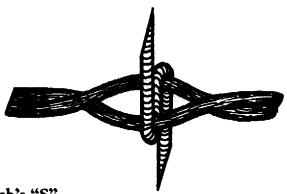
Two-point Wire Barbs: Wrap



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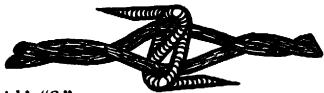
Double Turn and Wrap Barb

Two-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Inventor of barb is unknown.



324 Haish's "S"

Two-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Patented [167240] August 31, 1875, by Jacob Haish of De Kalb, Ill.



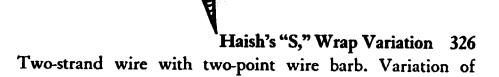
325 Haish's "S,"

Square Variation

Two-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Variation of patent 167240.

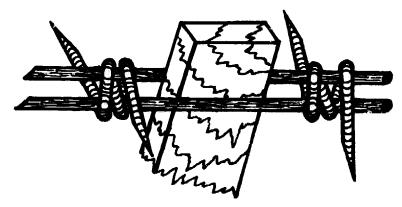
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Barbed Wire: Two Strand

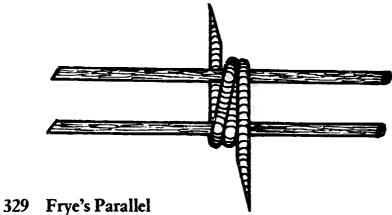




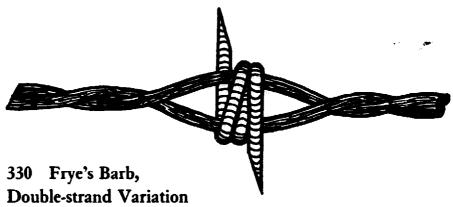
Haish's "S," Parallel Variation 327 Two parallel single-wire strands with two-point wire barb. Variation of patent 167240.



Frye's Parallel with Wooden Slat 328 Parallel single-wire strands with two-point wire barbs. Slats keep barb points in horizontal position. Patented [204312] May 8, 1878, by William H. H. Frye of Marshalltown, Iowa.



Parallel single-wire strands with two-point wire barb. Patented [204312] May 8, 1878, by William H. H. Frye of Marshalltown, Iowa.



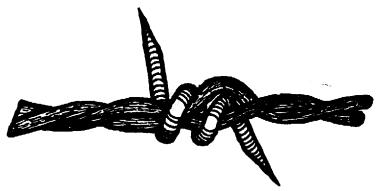
Two-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Variation of patent 204312.



Two-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Patented [207710] September 3, 1878, by Jacob Brotherton of Ames, Iowa.



Brotherton's Barb, Common Variation 332 Two-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Variation of patent 207710.



Brotherton's Barb, Arched-strand Variation 333 Two-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Barb is locked in place by sharp bend in one strand. Variation of patent 207710.



Brotherton's Barb, Free Wrap Variation 334 Two-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Variation of patent 207710.



Two-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Variation of patent 207710.

Vaughan's Triple Loop Two-strand wire with two-point wire

barb. Patented [212874] March 4, 1879, by Henry M. Vaughan of Newton, Iowa.

337 Edenborn's Flat "S"

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Twisted web wire with two-point wire barb. Barb passes through the thin web. Patented [313929] March 17, 1885, by William Edenborn of St. Louis, Mo.

338 Edenborn's Point Lock

Twisted web wire with two-point wire barb. Barb passes through the thin web. Patented [313929] March 17, 1835, by William Edenborn of St. Louis, Mo.



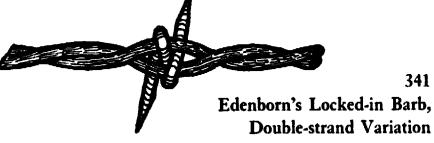
Edenborn's "S" 339

Twisted web wire with two-point wire barb. Barb passes through the thin web. Patented [313929] March 17, 1885, by William Edenborn of St. Louis, Mo.



Edenborn's Vertical Point 340

Twisted web wire with two-point wire barb. Barb passes through the thin web. Patented [313929] March 17, 1885, by William Edenborn of St. Louis, Mo.



Two-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Variation of patent 313929.

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Edenborn's Point Lock,
Double-strand Variation

Two-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Variation of patent 313929.

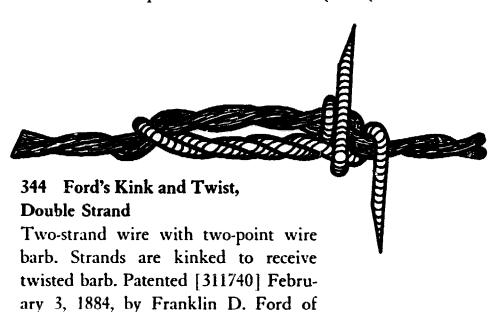


343 Edenborn's Point Lock,

Parallel-strand Variation

Two parallel single-wire strands with two-point wire barb. Variation of patent 313929.

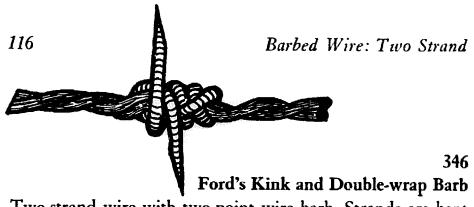
Two-point Wire Barbs: Kink Locked



Providence, R.I.

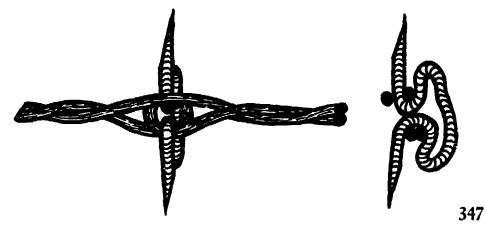
345 Ford's Kink and Wrap Barb, Double Strand

Two-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Strands are bent at intervals to hold barbs in place. Patented [312454] February 17, 1885, by Franklin D. Ford of Providence, R.I.



Two-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Strands are bent at intervals to hold barbs in place. Patented [312454] February 17, 1885, by Franklin D. Ford of Providence, R.I.

Two-point Wire Barbs: Loop Locked

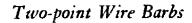


Pitney's Loop and Fastener Barb, Double Strand

Two-strand wire with two-point bent wire barb. One strand loops around barb to hold it in place. Patented [208538] October 1, 1878, by Albert L. Pitney of Washington, D.C.

Hepp's Loop and Staple 348 Two-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Loop in one strand holds barb in place. Patented [249522] November 15, 1881, by David Hepp of Chicago, Ill.



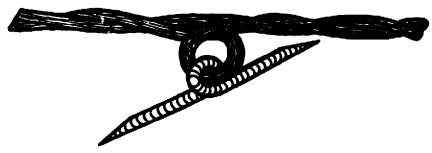


349 Evans' Two-point Tie

Two-strand wire with one strand in sections twisted at ends to form eyes and barbs. Barb points pass through eyes to join wire sections. Patented [255728] March 28, 1882, by Lemuel E. Evans of East Orange, N.J.

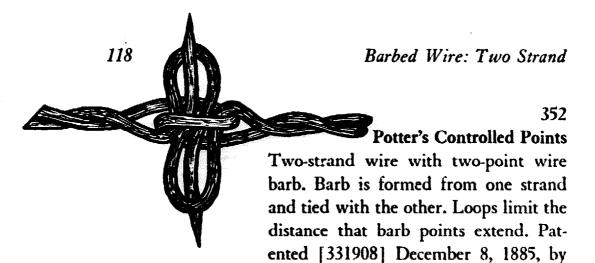
350 Weber's Paired Loops

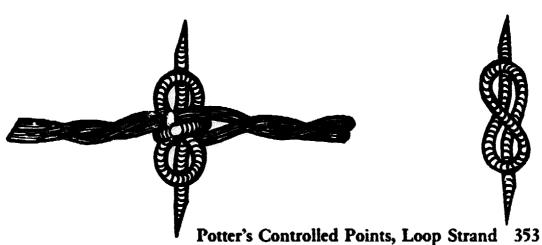
Two-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Interlocking loops are formed in one strand to hold barb. Patented [286512] October 9, 1883, by Theodore A. Weber of New York, N.Y.



351 Kelly's Swinging Barb, Double Strand

Two-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Barb hangs from loop in one strand. Patented [322108] July 14, 1885, by Michael Kelly of New York, N.Y.





Two-strand wire with two-point wire barb. One strand of wire loops around and holds barb in place. Patented [336664] February 23, 1886, by James Potter of Chicago, Ill.

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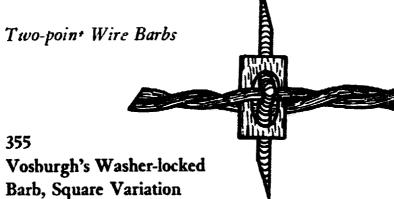
Two-point Wire Barbs: Washer Locked

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Vosburgh's Washer-locked Barb,

Double Strand

Two-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Arched barb is locked in place with a slotted metal plate between the strands. Patented [182778] October 3, 1876, by Cyrus A. Vosburgh of Chicago, Ill.





Two-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Arched barb is locked in place with a slotted metal plate between the strands.

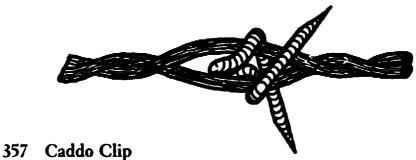
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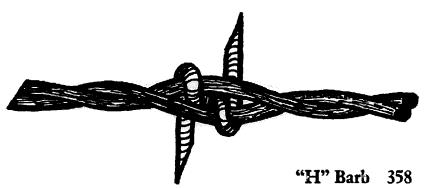


Two-strand wire with one strand composed of wire sections joined at ends to form two-point barbs. Barb points are washer locked. Patented [248374] October 18, 1881, by Israel R. Whiteman of Chicago, Ill.

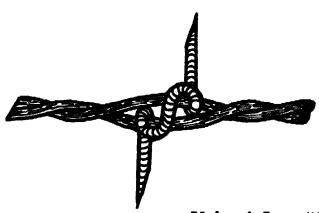
Two-point Wire Barbs: Clip



Two-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Strands grip the barb and are locked in place by the barb points. Strands twist in opposite directions away from the barb. Inventor of barb is unknown.

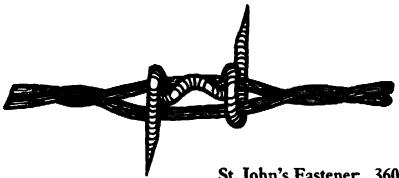


Two-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Loop in barb lies between the strands. Inventor of barb is unknown.



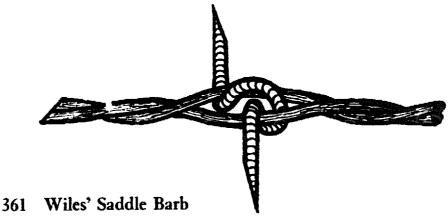
Upham's Lazy "S" 359

Two-strand wire with two-point, clip-on wire barb. Patented [205702] July 2, 1878, by Andrew J. Upham of Sterling, Ill.

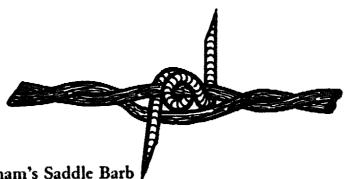


St. John's Fastener 360

Two-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Patented [249418] November 8, 1881, by Spencer H. St. John of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

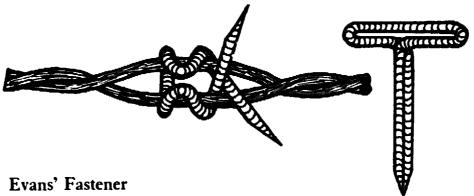


Two-strand wire with bent wire barb. Patented [257196] May 2, 1882, by Robert H. Wiles of Freeport, Ill.



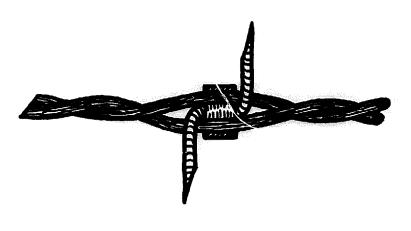
362 Upham's Saddle Barb

Two-strand wire with two-point coiled wire barb. Patented [264495] September 19, 1882, by Andrew J. Upham of Sterling, Ill.



363 Evans' Fastener

Two-strand wire with two-point interlocking wire barb. Patented [267067] November 7, 1882, by Lemuel E. Evans of East Orange, N.J.





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Brainerd's Retainer Plate and Barb

Two-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Barb is held in place by retaining plate gripping both strands. Patented [314512] March 24, 1885, by Frank W. Brainerd of Chicago, Ill.

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Hill's Clip, Double Strand Two-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Clip-shaped barb is crimped to both strands. Patented [330893] November 24, 1885, by Christian C. Hill

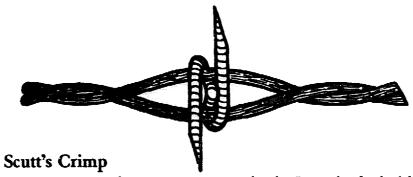
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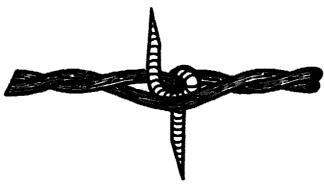
Hill's Clip, Parallel Strand

Two parallel wire strands with two-point wire barb. Clip-shaped barb is crimped to both strands. Patented [330893] November 24, 1885, by Christian C. Hill of Chicago, Ill.

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Two-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Bent body holds barb in place. Patented [332755] December 22, 1885, by Hiram B. Scutt of Joliet, Ill.



368 Kraft's Crimp, Double Strand

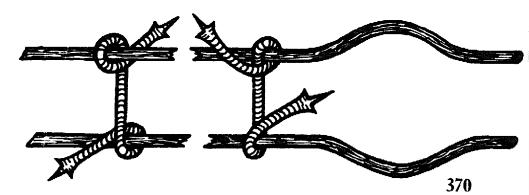
Two-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Barb and one strand are crimped to hold barb in place. Patented [341921] May 18, 1886, by Charles J. F. Kraft and Augustus C. H. Kraft of Joliet, Ill.

Two-point Wire Barbs: Spreader



369 Upham's Figure-eight Tie

Two-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Barb points are perpendicular to spread strands. Strands are twisted so that each succeeding barb is turned 90 degrees. Patented [181608] August 29, 1876, by Andrew J. Upham of Sterling, Ill.

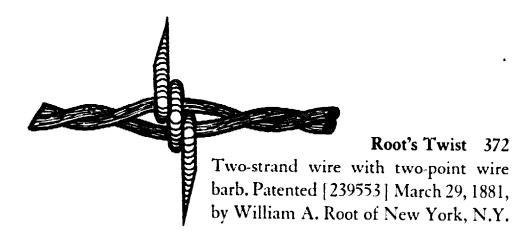


McNeill's Snake Tongue Parallel

Two parallel single-wire strands with auger-pointed wire barbs. Patented [189122] April 3, 1877, by John McNeill of Chicago, Ill.

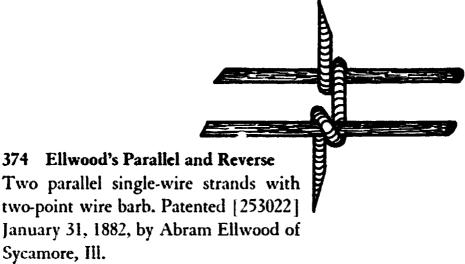


Two-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Patented [239553] March 29, 1881, by William A. Root of New York, N.Y.



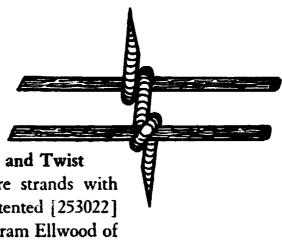


Two-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Barb points make one and a half turns around the wire strands. Variation of patent 239553.



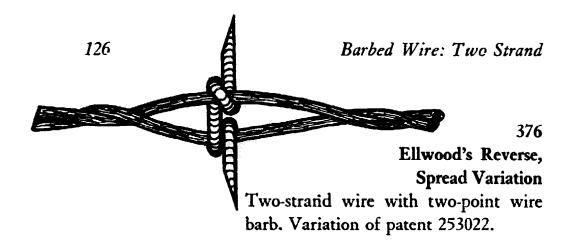
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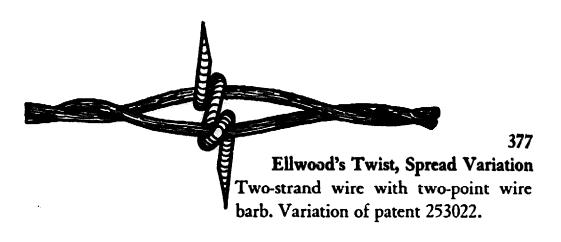
two-point wire barb. Patented [253022] January 31, 1882, by Abram Ellwood of Sycamore, Ill.

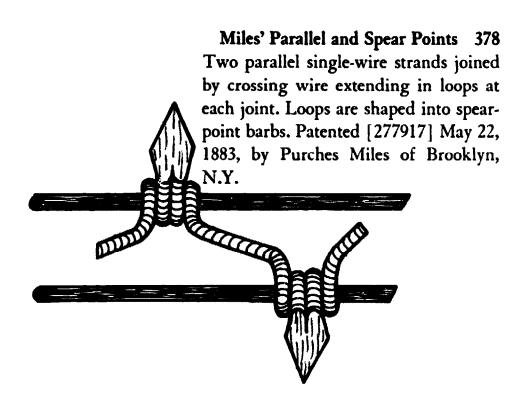


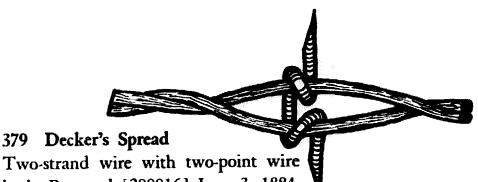
375 Ellwood's Parallel and Twist

Two parallel single-wire strands with two-point wire barb. Patented [253022] January 31, 1882, by Abram Ellwood of Sycamore, Ill.









Two-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Patented [299916] June 3, 1884, by Alexander C. Decker of Bushnell, Ill.

380 Decker's Barb, Narrow

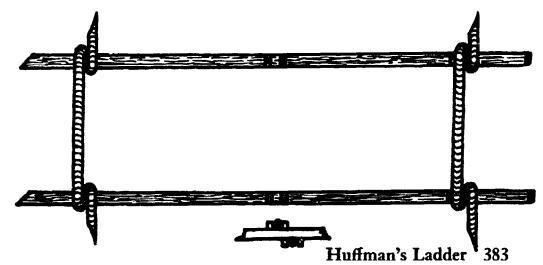
Parallel-strand Variation

Two parallel single-wire strands with two-point wire barb. Variation of patent 299916.

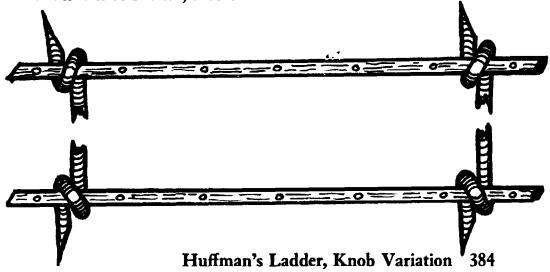
381 Decker's Barb, Wide
Parallel-strand Variation
Two parallel single-wire strands with two-point wire barb. Variation of patent 299916.

Nadelhoffer's Round-wire Gull Wing

Two-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Patented [307673] November 4, 1884, by John Nadelhoffer of Joliet, Ill.



Two flattened, parallel single-wire strands with two-point wire barbs. Offset lugs extending from flat surfaces hold barb in place. Patented [442525] December 9, 1890, by Orlando Huffman of Friend, Nebr.



Two flattened, parallel single-wire strands with two-point

wire barbs. Knobs projecting from flat surfaces hold barb in place. Variation of patent 442525.

Two-point Wire Barbs: Horizontal Strand Locking



Two-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Points of barb are bent in opposite directions after passing through strands. Patented [201889] April 2, 1878, by John W. Nadelhoffer of De Kalb, Ill.

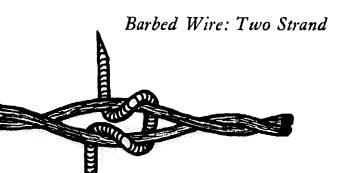


Nadelhoffer's "U" Barb, Spread-point Variation

Two-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Spreading points and tight twist hold barb in place. Variation of patent 201889.

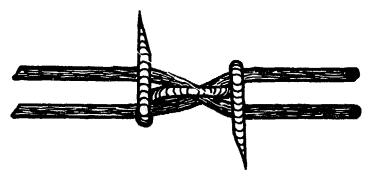
387 Baker and Bestor's Staple Barb

Two-strand wire with two-point bent wire barb. Patented [208140] September 17, 1878, by Charles H. Baker and Francis L. Bestor of Oskaloosa, Iowa.



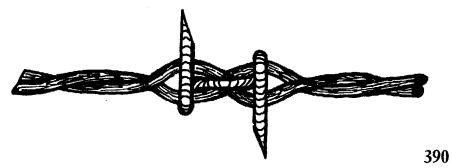
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Baker and Bestor's Staple Barb, Spread Variation Two-strand wire with spread, two-point bent wire barb. Variation of patent 208140.

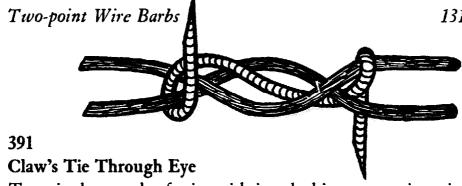


Nadelhoffer's Crossover 389

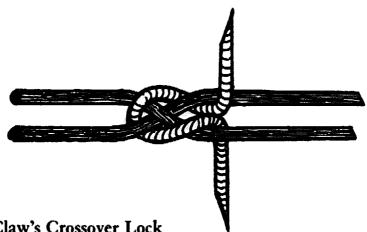
Two single-wire strands with two-point wire barbs. Strands are crossed and fastened with barbs at regular intervals. Patented [270098] January 2, 1883, by John W. Nadelhoffer of Naperville, Ill.



Nadelhoffer's Crossover, Twist-strand Variation Two-strand wire with two-point wire barbs. Strands cross under each barb. Variation of patent 270098.



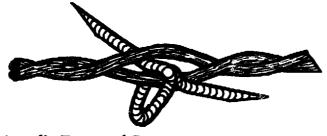
Two single strands of wire with interlocking, two-point wire barb. Patented [285014] September 18, 1883, by William M. Claw of Wheatland, Ill.



392 Claw's Crossover Lock

Two wire strands crossing at intervals and locked in place with two-point wire barbs. Patented |287803| November 6, 1883, by William M. Claw of Wheatland, Ill.

Two-point Wire Barbs: Dropped Loop



393 Brainard's Dropped Loop

Two-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Barb is looped to provide attachment for warning devices. Patented [268453] December 5, 1882, by Curtis B. Brainard of Joliet, Ill.



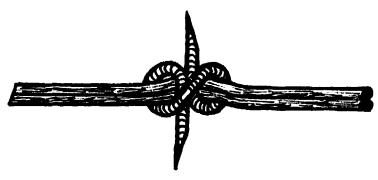
Two-strand wire with looped two-point wire barb. Variation of patent 268453.



Blake's Body Grip 395

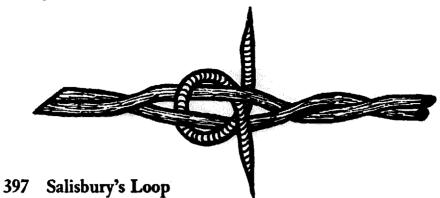
Two-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Flattened surfaces in body of barb are gripped by strands to hold barb in position. Patented [446607] February 17, 1891, by John W. Blake of Marshall, Minn.

Two-point Wire Barbs: Tie

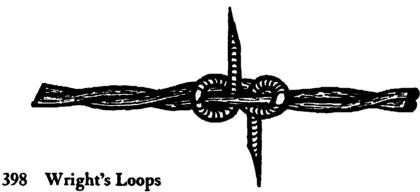


Emerson's Loop and Double Wire 396

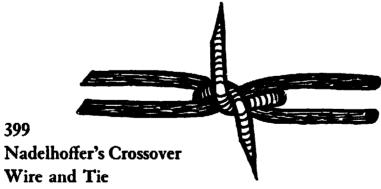
Two single-wire strands with two-point wire barb. Strands are kinked to hold barb in place. Patented [176523] April 25, 1876, by Richard Emerson of Sycamore, Ill.



Two-strand wire with two-point, interlocking wire barb. Patented [177752] May 23, 1876, by Charles H. Salisbury of De Kalb, Ill.



Two-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Patented [245256] August 2, 1881, by Ivy E. Wright of Charlottesville, Ind.



Two single-wire strands with two-point wire barb. Barb holds crossing strands in place. Patented [302422] July 22, 1884, by John W. Nadelhoffer of Joliet, Ill.

Barbed Wire: Two Strand

Two-point Wire Barbs: Crossover

400 Kittleson's Half Hitch, Double Strand

Two-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Barb is tied to one strand with half hitch. Patented [203349] May 7, 1878, by Ole O. Kittleson of Milan, Ill.

Beers-Eaton's Crossover 401
Two-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Barb is a product of machine patented [227948] May 25, 1880, by Edwin A. Beers of De Kalb, and Thomas W. Eaton of Chicago, Ill. Inventor of barb is unknown.

Wiles' Half Hitches 402 Two-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Barb ties in half hitch around each strand. Patented [260268] June 27, 1882, by Robert H. Wiles of Freeport, Ill.



Brainerd's Figure Eight

Two-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Patented [264436] September 19, 1882, by Frank W. Brainerd of Freeport, Ill.

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Brainerd's Figure Eight,

Strand Tie Variation

Two-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Variation of patent 264436.

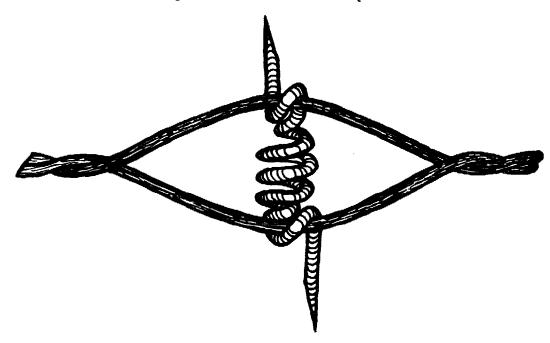
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Pattison's Cross and Wrap

Two-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Body of barb and one strand are wrapped with one end of the barb. Patented [323724] August 4, 1885, by George H. Pattison of Freeport, Ill.

Barbed Wire: Two Strand

Two-point Wire Barbs: Shock Absorber

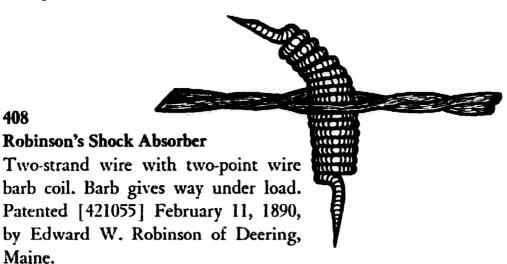


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Gregg's Bow and Coil 406 Two-strand wire with two-point wire coil barb. Patented [221300] November 4, 1879, by Samuel H. Gregg of Crawfordsville, Ind.

Butler's Shock Absorber 407 Two-strand wire with two-point, doublecoil barb. Barb gives way under load. Patented [248999] November 1, 1881, by William W. Butler of Boise City, Idaho. 408

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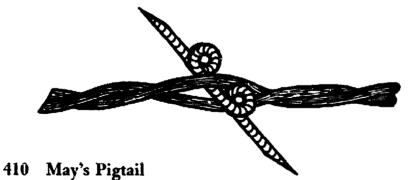


Two-point Wire Barbs: Pin

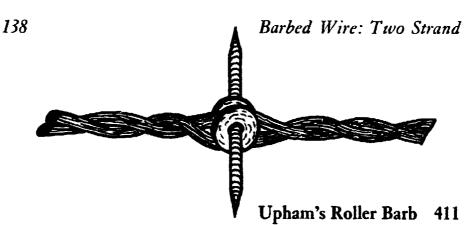


409 Handmade Slit Wire

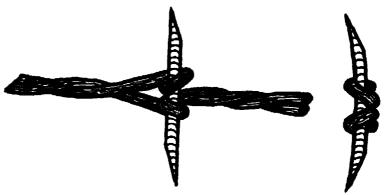
Single-strand wire slit with chisel to receive two-point wire barb inserts.



Two-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Loops prevent barbs from dropping out. Patented [264728] September 19, 1882, by John M. May of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.



Two-strand wire with spool and two-point wire barb. Grooved spool with inserted wire barb is gripped between the strands. Patented [286507] October 9, 1883, by Andrew J. Upham of Sterling, Ill.



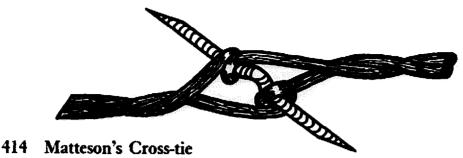
Upham's Bowed Pin 412

Two-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Half hitches in strands grip barb to prevent end movement. Patented [313391] March 3, 1885, by Andrew J. Upham of Sterling, Ill.



Edenborn's Offset Barb 413

Twisted web wire with two-point wire barb. Barb passes through the thin web. Patented [313929] March 17, 1885, by William Edenborn of St. Louis, Mo.



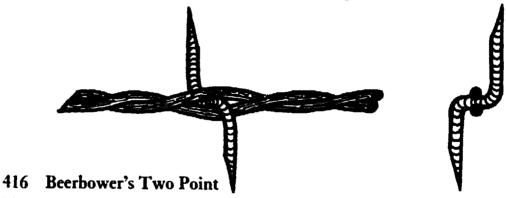
Two-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Bend in body of barb is gripped by loops in strands. Patented [330993] November 24, 1885, by Eugene R. Matteson of Joliet, Ill.

Two-point Wire Barbs: Strand Clutched



415 Middleton's Twist

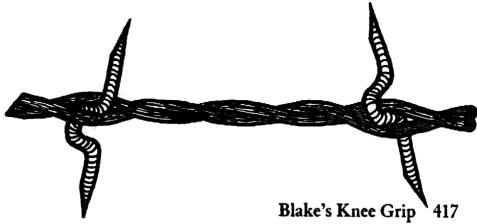
Two-strand wire with two-point twisted wire barb. Barb is shown with a Wire Holder patented [198140] December 11, 1877, by William A. Middleton of Harrisburg, Pa.



Two-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Barb is flattened across center to receive wire strands. Patented [327755] October 6, 1885, by George Marshall Beerbower of Cherry Vale, Kans.



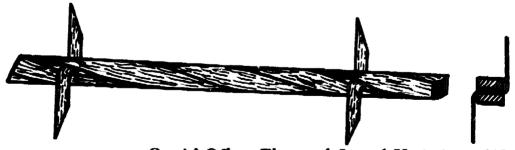
Barbed Wire: Two Strand



Two-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Flattened surfaces in bend of barb are gripped by strands to hold barb in position. Patented [446607] February 17, 1891, by John W. Blake of Marshall, Minn.

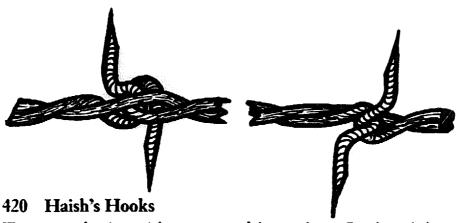


Two twisted half-round wire strands with two-point sheet metal barb. Barb is gripped between the flat surfaces of the strands. Patented [514672] February 13, 1894, by John D. Curtis of Worcester, Mass.

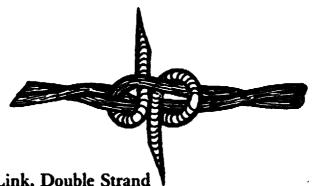


Curtis' Offset, Flattened Strand Variation 419 Flattened two-strand wire with two-point, flat-wire barb. Tightly twisted strands hold the barb in place. Variation of patent 514672.

Two-point Wire Barbs: Integrated Strand



Two-strand wire with one strand in sections. Sections join at ends to form two-point barbs. Patented [146671] January 20, 1874, by Jacob Haish of De Kalb, Ill.



421 Bronson's Link, Double Strand

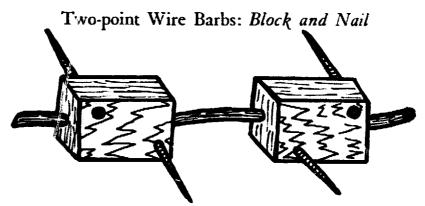
Staggered wire sections are twisted and joined to form two-point barbs and continuous fencing. Patented [189994] April 24, 1877, by Adelbert E. Bronson of Chicago, Ill.



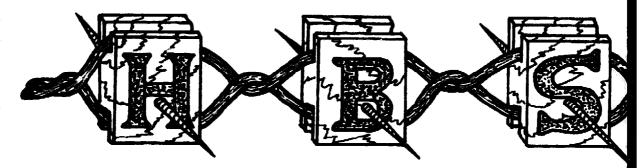
422 Washburn's Seated Barb, Double Strand

Two-strand wire with one strand composed of wire sections joined at ends to form two-point barb. Patented [249212] November 8, 1881, by Charles F. Washburn of Worcester, Mass.

Barbed Wire: Two Strand



Smith's Block and Nail, Two-point Variation 423 Single-strand wire with two-point, block-and-nail barbs. Wire strand passes through hole in each block. Variation of patent 66182.



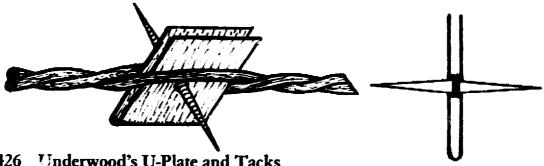
Scutt's Visible Barbed Blocks 424

Two-strand wire with barbed wooden blocks. Lettered blocks appear at regular intervals in fencing. Patented [224482] February 10, 1880, by Hiram B. Scutt of Joliet, Ill.

425 Hulbert's Block and Spike

Two-strand wire with block and two-point wire barb insert. Strands above and below barb on each side of the block hold the de-

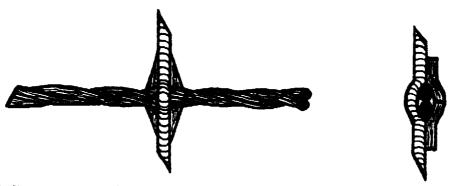
vice in place. Patented [296835] April 15, 1884, by Arthur G. Hulbert of St. Louis, Mo.



426 Underwood's U-Plate and Tacks

Two-strand wire with metallic block and double-tack barb. Strands above and below tacks on each side of the block hold the device in place. Patented [297203] April 22, 1884, by Henry M. Underwood of Kenosha, Wis.

Two-point Wire Barbs: Welded



427 Perry's Saddle Barb, Double Strand

Two-strand wire with wire-and-plate barb. Barb and plate are mounted on both strands and electrically welded. Patented [588774] August 24, 1897, by John C. Perry of Joliet, Ill.

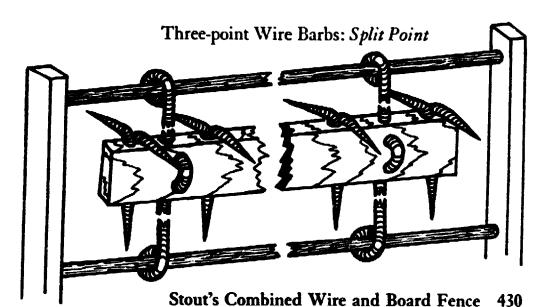


428 Perry's Cross Stick, Double Strand

Two-strand wire with two-point wire barbs. Barbs are electrically welded to one strand. Patented [588774] August 24, 1897, by John C. Perry of Joliet, Ill.



Large and small strands with two-point wire barbs. Barbs are electrically welded to small strand. Patented [588774] August 24, 1897, by John C. Perry of Joliet, Ill.

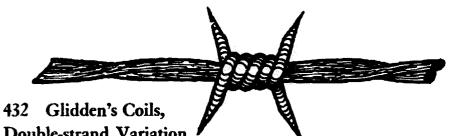


Single-wire strands at top and bottom of fence support a single board armed with wire spikes. Patented [163116] May 11, 1875, by Stephen Stout of Tremont, Ill.



Two-strand wire with one-piece, three-point wire barb. Barb ribs are joined at one end by web. Patented [299763] June 3, 1884, by William Edenborn of St. Louis, Mo.

Four-point Wire Barbs: Coil

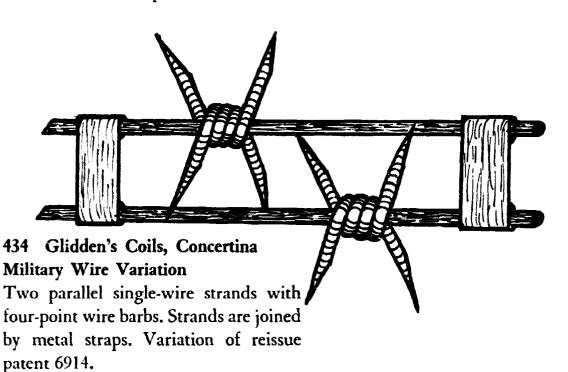


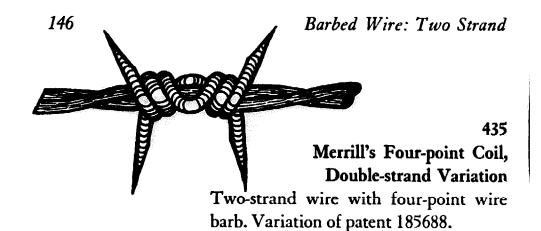
Double-strand Variation

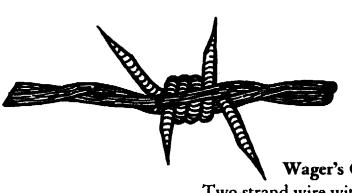
Two-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Barb coils around both strands. Variation of reissue patent 6914.

433 Glidden's Coils, Four-wrap Variation

Two-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Barb wraps around both strands. Variation of reissue patent 6914.







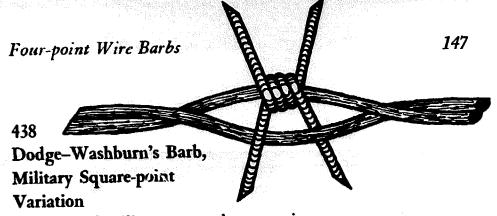
436 Wager's Coil and Bent Wire

Two-strand wire with loose-fitting, fourpoint coil and bent-wire barb. Bent wire and one strand passed through coil. Patented [214211] April 8, 1879, by William H. Wager of Genoa, Ill.

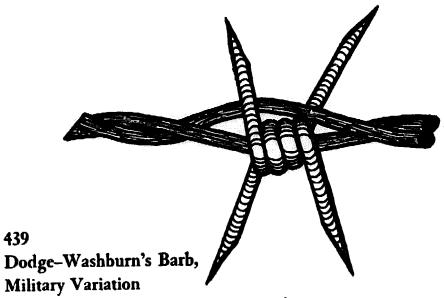


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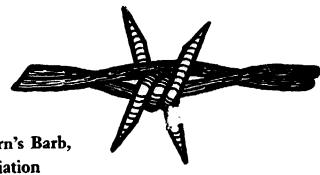
Two-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Barb is double wrapped around one strand. Patented [252746] January 24, 1882, by Thomas H. Dodge and Charles G. Washburn of Worcester, Mass.



Two-strand military entanglement wire with four-point wire barb. Variation of patent 252746.



Two-strand military entanglement wire with four-point wire barb. Variation of patent 252746.



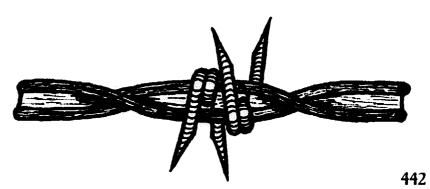
440 Dodge-Washburn's Barb, Three-wrap Variation

Two-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Variation of patent 252746.



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Dodge-Washburn's Barb, Three-wrap Half-round Variation Two-strand wire with four-point, half-round wire barb. Variation of patent 252746.



Edenborn's Double-straddle Barb

Twisted web wire with four-point wire barb. Barb passes through the thin web. Patented [313929] March 17, 1885, by William Edenborn of St. Louis, Mo.



Edenborn's Double-straddle Barb, Double-strand Variation Two-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Variation of patent 313929.



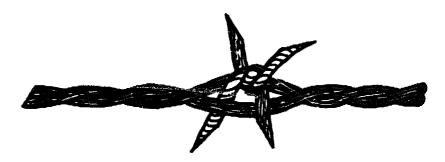
444 Rodden's Webbed Barb

Two-strand wire with half-round, four-point webbed wire barb. Patented [379729] March 20, 1888, by William H. Rodden of Toronto, Can.



445 Curtis' Point Lock

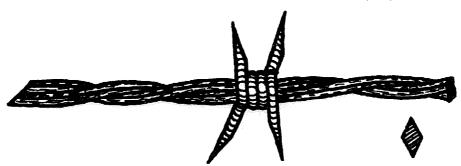
Two-strand wire with four-point, half-round wire barb. Crossing points hold barb parts in place. Patented [494325] March 28, 1893, by John D. Curtis of Worcester, Mass.



446 Curtis' Point Lock, Overlap Variation

Two-strand wire with thin, half-round, four-point barb. Wraps in barb overlap. Variation of patent 494325.

Barbed Wire: Two Strand



Guilleaume's Fencing Wire 447

Two-strand, diamond-shaped fencing wire for commonly used wire barbs. Strands lay side by side in twist. Patented [496974] May 9, 1893, by Theodore Guilleaume of Cologne, Ger.

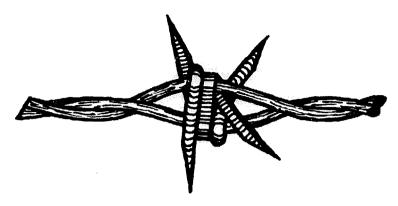
Four-point Wire Barbs: Wrap

Billings' Complex 448
Two-strand wire with four-point wire
barb. Patented [184694] November 28,
1876, by George W. Billings of Chicago,
Ill.



Burnell's Barb 449

Two-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Patented [192225] June 19, 1877, by Arthur S. Burnell of Marshalltown, Iowa.



450 Burnell's Barb, Flat-Round-barb Variation

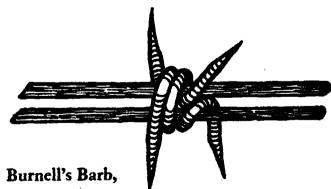
Two-strand wire with four-point wire barb. One part of the two-piece barb is formed from flat wire. Variation of patent 192225.



Burnell's Barb, 451

Flat Variation

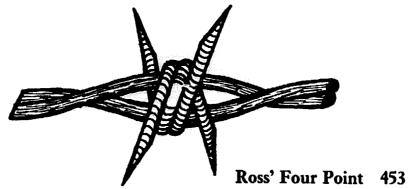
Two-strand wire with four-point, flat-wire barb. Variation of patent 192225.



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Parallel Variation

Two parallel wire strands with four-point wire barb. Variation of patent 192225.



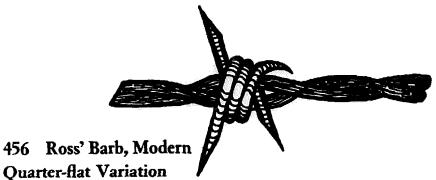
Two-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Patented [216294] June 10, 1879, by Noble G. Ross of Chicago, Ill.



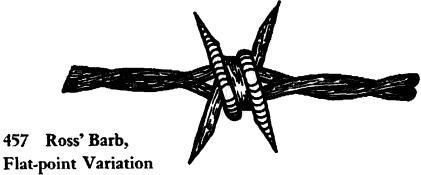
Ross' Four Point, Parallel-strand Variation 454 Two parallel single-wire strands with four-point wire barb. Variation of patent 216294.



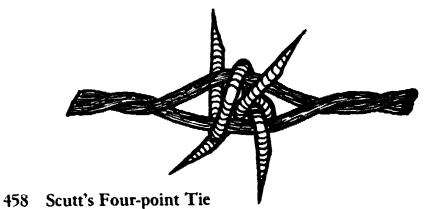
Ross' Four Point, Modern Copper Barb Variation 455 Two-strand wire with four-point copper wire barb. Variation of patent 216294.



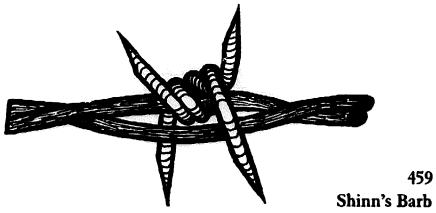
Two-strand high tensile strength wire with quarter-round, four-point wire barb. Variation of patent 216294.



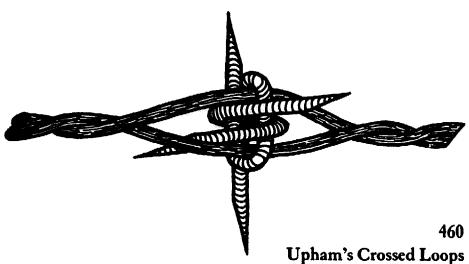
Two-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Barb consists of pieces of round and flat wire. Variation of patent 216294.



Two-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Patented [232372] September 21, 1880, by Hiram B. Scutt of Joliet, Ill.



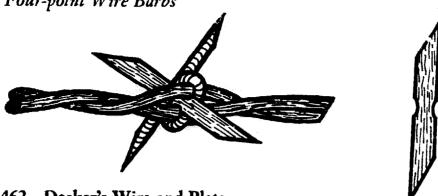
Two-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Patented [238447] March 1, 1881, by Milton C. Shinn of Burlington, Iowa.



Two-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Patented [244953] July 26, 1881, by Andrew J. Upham of Sterling, Ill.

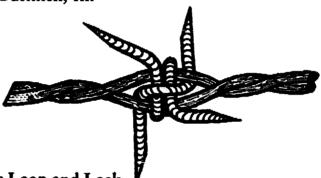


Two-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Patented [250070] November 29, 1881, by Peter P. Hill of Lee Station, Ill.



462 Decker's Wire and Plate

Two-strand wire with combination wire and sheet metal fourpoint barb. Patented [254539] March 7, 1882, by Alexander C. Decker of Bushnell, Ill.



463 Upham's Loop and Lock

Two-strand wire with four-point wire barb. One part of barb loops around both strands and is locked in place by the other. Patented [261185] July 18, 1882, by Andrew J. Upham of Sterling, Ill.



464 Briggs' Locked "S"

Two-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Barb parts interlock with each other and both strands. Patented [272407] February 20, 1883, by Orlando P. Briggs of Chicago, Ill.

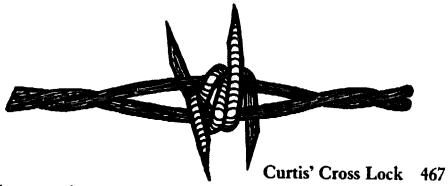


Gunderson's Trapped Barb 465 Two-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Points hold barb in position between the strands. Patented [286130] October 2,

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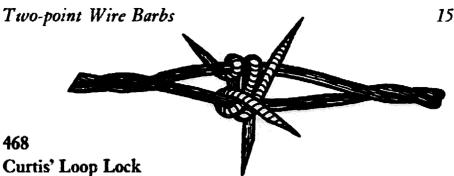


Edenborn's Double-straddle Barb, Wrap Variation 466 Two-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Variation of patent 313929.

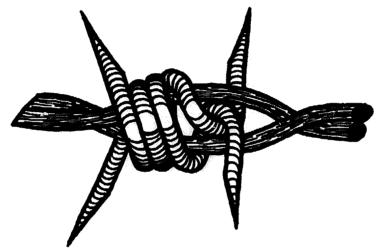


Two-strand wire with half-round, four-point wire barb. Two ends of the barb cross each other between the strands. Patented [494326] March 28, 1893, by John D. Curtis of Worcester, Mass.

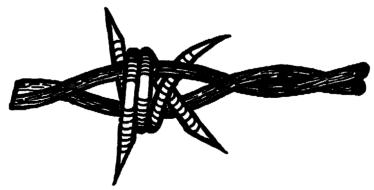




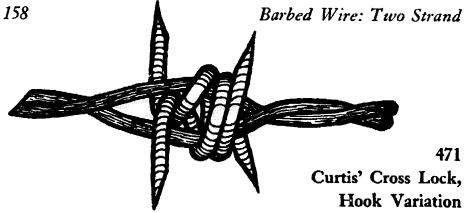
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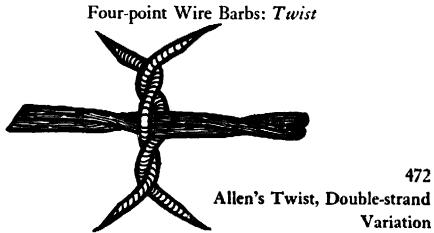
469 Curtis' Cross Lock, Jumbo Hook Variation Two-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Variation of patent 494326.



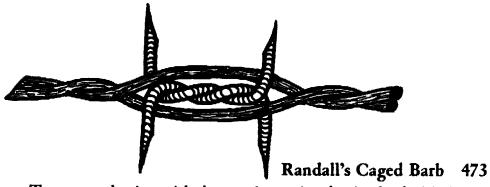
470 Curtis' Cross Lock, Modern Plastic Coat Variation Two-strand, plastic-coated wire with four-point aluminum alloy wire barb. Variation of patent 494326.



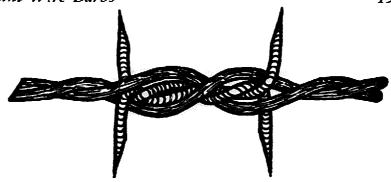
Two-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Variation of patent 494326.



Two-strand wire with four-point barb. Pieces of wire on each side of the double strands are twisted together to form barb. Variation of patent 180185.

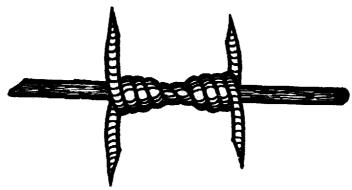


Two-strand wire with four-point twisted wire barb. Twist in strands traps and holds barb in place. Patented [197172] November 13, 1877, by Frank C. Randall of Joliet, Ill.



474 McFarland's Caged Barb

Two-strand wire with four-point twisted wire barb. Twist in strands traps and holds barb in place. Patented [198135] December 11, 1877, by Lewis H. McFarland of Marshalltown, Iowa.



475 Washburn's Twist

Single-strand wire. Wire is folded, twisted around strand, and cut to form four-point barbs. Patented [200494] February 19, 1878, by Charles F. Washburn of Worcester, Mass.

476 Lenox's Twist

Two-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Barb locks around each strand. Patented [272563] February 20, 1883, by Edwin S. Lenox of Worcester, Mass.

Four-point Wire Barbs: Kink Locked



Winterbotham's Caged Barb 477

Two-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Strands make right angle turns to trap barb. Patented [212080] February 4, 1879, by Joseph Winterbotham of Joliet, Ill.



Two-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Strands are kinked to receive twisted barb. Fatented [311740] February 3, 1885, by Franklin D. Ford of Providence, R.I.

Four-point Wire Barbs: Loop Locked

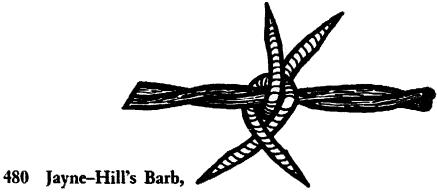
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Duncan's Triple Tie, Double Strand Two-strand wire with one strand looped to receive interlocking four-point wire

barb. Patented [218506] August 12, 1879, by John A. Duncan of Kansas

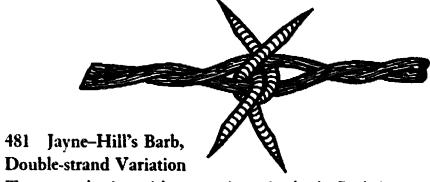
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Four-point Wire Barbs: Staple

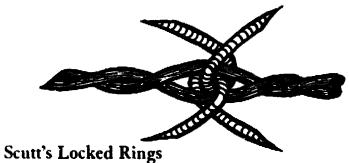


Double-strand Wrap Variation

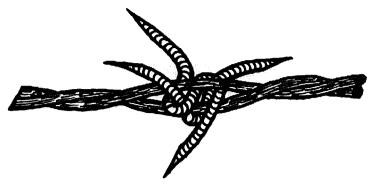
Two-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Barb is mounted around both strands. Variation of patent 176120.



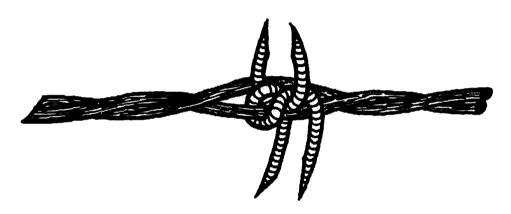
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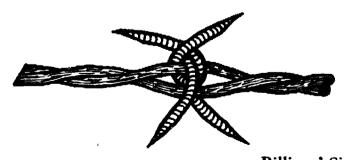
Two-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Patented [195239] Sc. tember 18, 1877, by Hiram B. Scutt of Joliet, Ill.



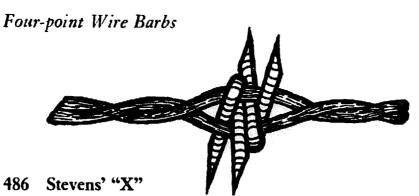
St. John's Locked Staples, Double Strand 483 Two-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Patented [199330] January 15, 1878, by Spencer H. St. John of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.



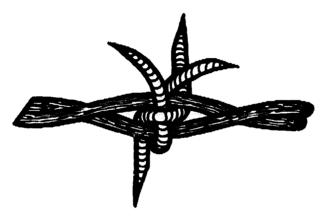
Wing's Two Staple, Double-strand Variation 484 Two-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Variation of patent 200783.



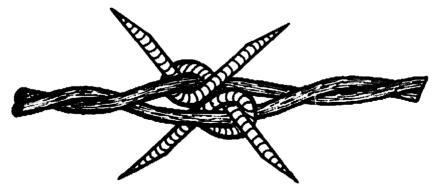
Billings' Simple 485 Two-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Patented [205234] June 25, 1878, by Frank Billings of Cleveland, Ohio.



Two-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Each half of the barb loops around one strand and straddles the other. Patented [222747] December 16, 1879, by Sidney M. Stevens of De Kalb, Ill.

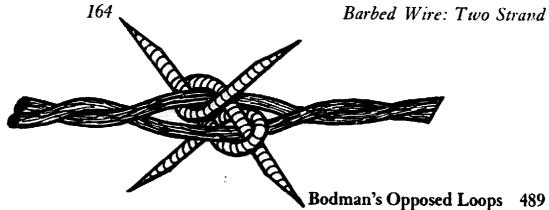


487 Upham's Loop and Lock, Single-bend Variation
Two-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Variation of
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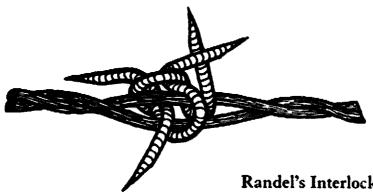


488 Bodman's Matched Loops

Two-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Patented [262200] August 8, 1882, by Charles G. Bodman of De Kalb, Ill.

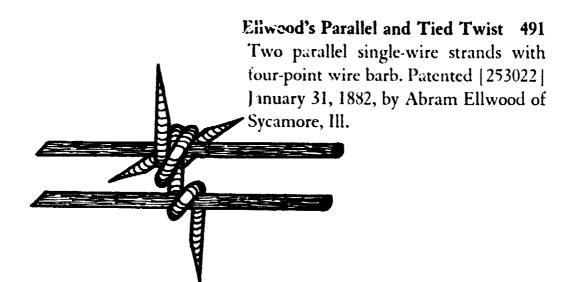


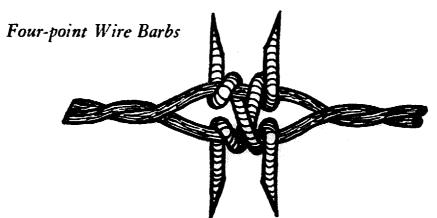
Two-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Patented [262200] August 8, 1882, by Charles G. Bodman of De Kalb, Ill.



Randel's Interlocking Staples 490 Two-strand wire with four-point interlocking wire barb. Patented [267253] November 7, 1882, by Charles D. Randel of New York, N.Y.

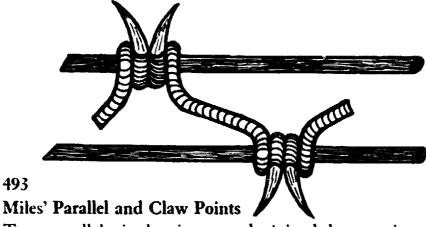
Four-point Wire Barbs: Spreader





492 Edenborn-Greische's Cross Barbs

Two-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Crossing barb parts are wrapped around each of the two strands. Patented [271693] February 6, 1883, by William Edenborn and Gustav Greische of St. Louis, Mo.

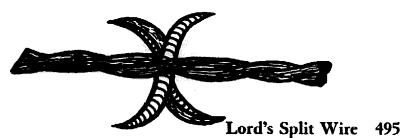


Two parallel single-wire strands joined by crossing wire sections with flat, claw-like barb points. Patented [277917] May 22, 1883, by Purches Miles of Brooklyn, N.Y.

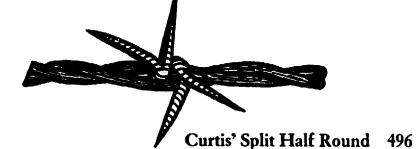
494 Root's Locked Arms

Two-strand wire with two-point interlocking wire barb. Patented [281300] July 17, 1883, by William A. Root of New York, N.Y.

Four-point Wire Barbs: Split Wire

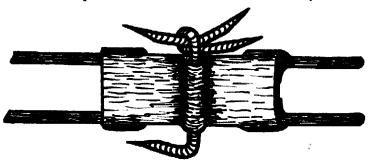


Two-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Barbs are made of wire sections split at right angles. Patented [293584] February 12, 1884, by Tyler C. Lord of Joliet, Ill.



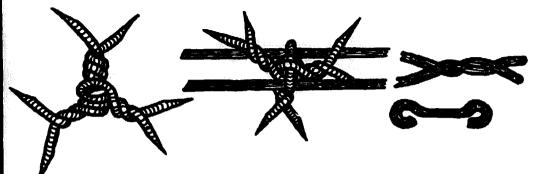
Two-strand wire with four-point, half-round wire barb. Patented [484890] October 25, 1892, by John D. Curtis of Worcester, Mass.

Four-point Wire Barbs: Plate Locked



Mouck's Three-to-one Barb, Parallel Strand 497 Two parallel single-wire strands with four-point wire barb. Barb is held in place with clip-on sheet metal plate. Patented [507088] October 17, 1893, by Solomon F. Mouck of Denver, Colo.

Multi-point Wire Barbs: Wire Rowel



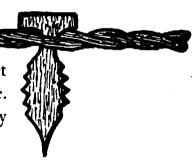
498 Hodge's Wire Rowel

Twisted wire strands spread at regular intervals to receive six-point wire barbs. Barb rotates on a wire serving both as shaft and spreader. Patented [392433] November 6, 1888, by Chester A. Hodge of Chicago, Ill.

One-point Sheet Metal Barbs: Leaf

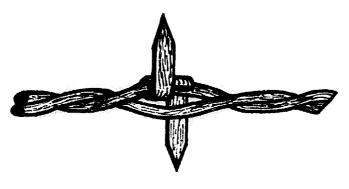
499 Delffs' Leaf

Two-strand wire with leaf-shaped sheet metal barb. Barbs make fencing visible. Patented [490187] January 17, 1893, by Arnold Delffs of Bedford, Tenn.



Two-point Sheet Metal Barbs: Wrap

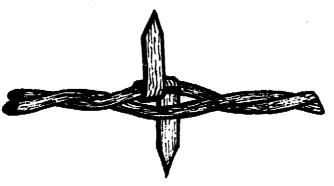
500 Brotherton's Barb, Flat Variation Two-strand wire with two-point, flatwire barb. Variation of patent 207710.





Brink's Notched Plate, Double Strand 501

Two-strand wire with two-point sheet metal barb. Patented [258014] May 16, 1882, by Jacob and Warren M. Brinkerhoff of Auburn, N.Y.





Brink's Butt Plate, Double Strand 5

Two-strand wire with two-point sheet metal barb. Patented [258014] May 16, 1882, by Jacob and Warren H. Brinkerhoff of Auburn, N.Y.



Two-strand wire with sheet metal sleeve and two-point barb. Sleeve is crimped to one strand to hold barb in place. Patented [298440] May 13, 1884, by Curtis B. Brainard of Joliet, Ill.



504 Nadelhoffer's Flat-wire Gull Wing

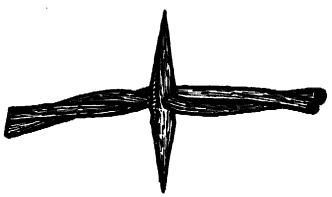
Two-strand wire with flat-wire, two-point barb. Patented [307673] November 4, 1884, by John W. Nadelhoffer of Joliet, Ill.

Two-point Sheet Metal Barbs: Perforated

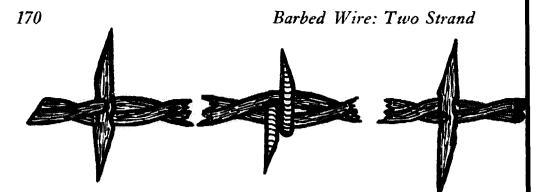


505 Kelly's Thorny Fence, Double Strand

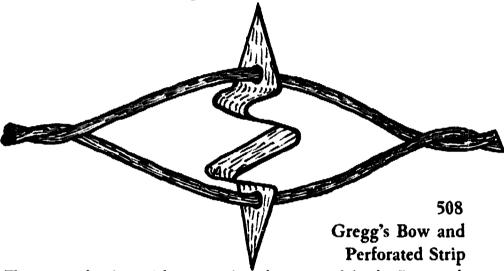
Two-strand wire with curved two-point, diamond-shaped sheet metal barb. Patented [74379] February 11, 1868, by Michael Kelly of New York, N.Y.



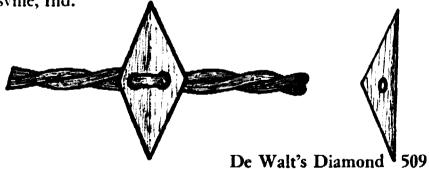
506 Kelly's Thorny Fence, Common Variation Two-strand wire with two-point, diamond-shaped sheet metal barb. Variation of patent 74379.



Kelly's Thorny Fence, Mixed-barb Variation 507 Two-strand wire with two-point, alternating sheet metal and wire barbs. Variation of patent 74379.

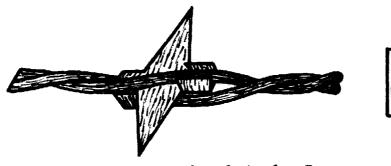


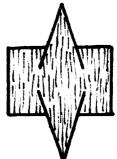
Two-strand wire with two-point sheet metal barb. Patented [221300] November 4, 1879, by Samuel H. Gregg of Crawfordsville, Ind.



Two-strand wire with two-point sheet metal barb. Barb is perforated and slightly folded to receive one strand. Patented [312440] February 17, 1885, by George De Walt of Kenton, Ohio.

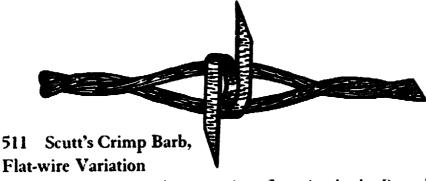
Two-point Sheet Metal Barbs: Clip





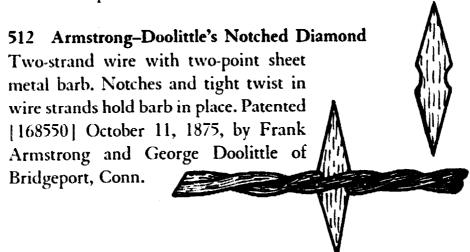
510 Upham's Diamond with Anchor Lugs

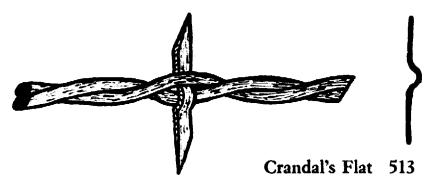
Two-strand wire with two-point sheet metal barb. Lugs grip the strands to hold barb in place. Patented [301186] July 1, 1884, by Andrew J. Upham of Sterling, Ill.



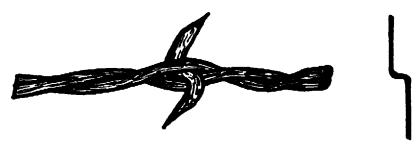
Two-strand wire with two-point, flat-wire barb. Bent body holds barb in place. Variation of patent 332755.

Two-point Sheet Metal Barbs: Strand Clutched



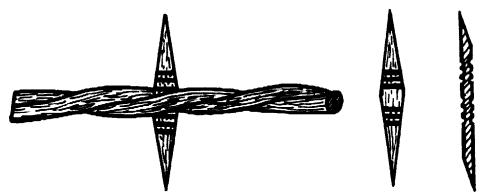


Two-strand wire with two-point sheet metal barb. Patented [247540] September 27, 1881, by Edward M. Crandal of Chicago, Ill.



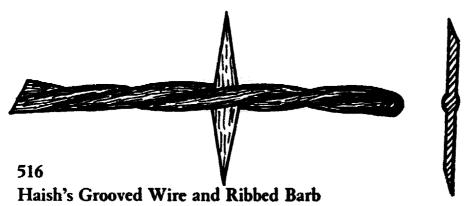
Crandal's Flat Offset 514

Two-strand wire with two-point sheet metal barb. Patented [247540] September 27, 1881, by Edward M. Crandal of Chicago, Ill.



Haish's Grooved Wire and Barb 515

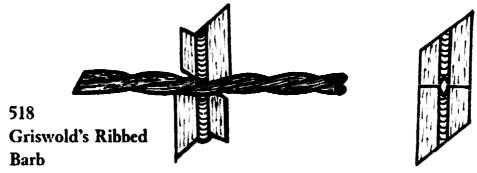
Two-strand grooved wire with grooved, two-point sheet metal barb. Grooves in wire hold barb in place. Patented [261704] July 25, 1882, by Jacob Haish of De Kalb, Ill.



Two-strand grooved wire with two-point, ribbed sheet metal barb. Barb is held in place by groove and rib. Patented [261704] July 25, 1882, by Jacob Haish of De Kalb, Ill.



Two-strand wire with two-point sheet metal barb. Barb is cut from pretwisted stock. Patented [294827] March 11, 1884, by Andrew J. Upham of Sterling, Ill.



Two-strand wire with ribbed sheet metal barb. Barb is cross slit with short fins bent at right angles to long fins. Rib dent and short fins hold barb in place. Patented [377252] January 31, 1888, by J. Wool Griswold of Troy, N.Y.

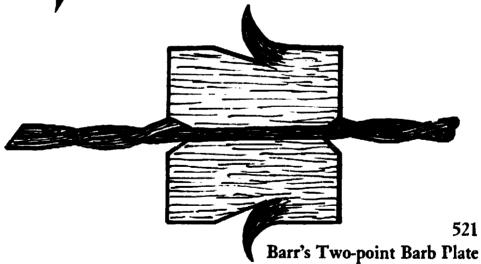


Two-strand wire with center-core sheet metal barb. Barb is cross-slit with short fins bent at right angles to long fins. Dents in core and short fins hold barb in place. Patented [377252] January 31, 1888, by J. Wool Griswold of Troy, N.Y.

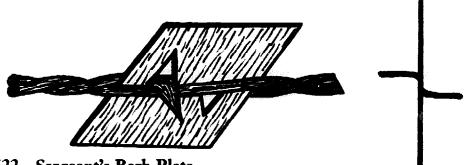
Griswold's Fastener 520

Two-strand wire with two-point sheet metal barb. Folded barb strip with points spread is anchored between the wire strands. Patented [380388] April 3, 1888, by J. Wool Griswold of Troy, N.Y.

Two-point Sheet Metal Barbs: Square Plate

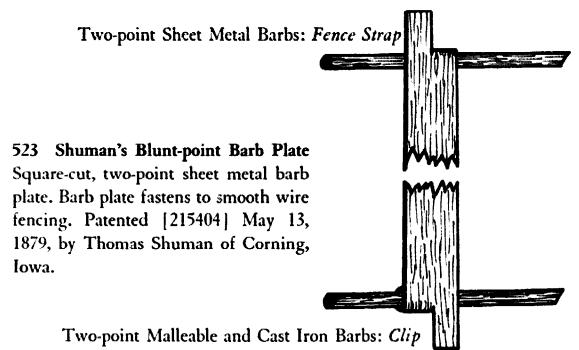


Two-strand wire with two-point sheet metal barb plate. Notches cut in edges hold plate in position. Patented [289207] November 27, 1883, by Charles H. Barr of Pittsburgh, Pa.



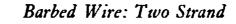
522 Sergeant's Barb Plate

Two-strand wire with two-point sheet metal barb plate. Barb points bend in opposite directions to hold plate in place. Patented [299169] May 27, 1884, by Raphael Sergeant of Pittsburgh, Pa.



524 Stover's Barb, Corsicana Clip Variation

Two-strand wire with two-point cast barb. Variation of patent 164947.



Haish's Anvil Barb 525
Two-strand wire with two-point,
crimped-on iron barb. Patented [332252]
December 15, 1885, by Jacob Haish of
De Kalb, Ill.

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Haish's Horn Barb 526
Two-strand wire with two-point,
crimped-on iron barb. Patented [332252]
December 15, 1885, by Jacob Haish of
De Kalb, Ill.

Two-point Malleable and Cast Iron Barbs: Pin

Kelly's Grooved Pin 527 Two-strand wire with two-point cast metal barb. Grooved shank holds barb in place. Patented [197378] November 20, 1877, by Charles E. Kelly of Worcester, Mass.

528 May's Bar Bell

Two-strand wire with two-point cast iron barb. Ring barriers prevent barb dropping out. Patented [264728] September 19, 1882, by John M. May of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.



529 Dodge's Knobby Barb

Two-strand wire with two-point metal barb. Knobs are pressed in surface of barb to receive wire strands and to keep barb from turning. Patented [289076] November 27, 1883, by Thomas H. Dodge of Worcester, Mass.

Three-point Sheet Metal Barbs: Wrap



530 Brink's Three-point Long Plate

Two-strand wire with three-point sheet metal barb. One point wraps around one strand to hold barb in place. Patented [258706] May 30, 1882, by Jacob and Warren M. Brinkerhoff of Auburn, N.Y.





Two-strand wire with three-point sheet metal barb. Patented [269631] December 26, 1882, by John J. Brinkerhoff of Auburn, N.Y.

Three-point Sheet Metal Barbs: Rider



Pooler-Jones' Barb, Double-strand Variation 532 Two-strand wire with three-point sheet metal barb. Variation of patent 181537.

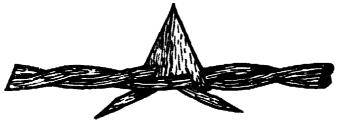
Three-point Sheet Metal Barbs: Strand Clutched



Armstrong's Arrow Point 533

Two-strand wire with three-point sheet metal barb. Patented [171208] December 31, 1875, by Frank Armstrong of Bridgeport, Conn.

Four-point Sheet Metal Barbs



534 Armstrong's Arrow Point, Double Strand

Double-strand wire with three-point sheet metal barb. Barb is held in place by two lugs and two points. Patented [182626] September 24, 1876, by Frank Armstrong of Bridgeport, Conn.

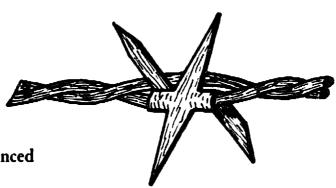
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535 Havenhill's Arrow Point

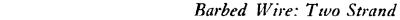
Two-strand wire with three-point sheet metal barb. Patented [205639] July 2, 1878, by Edwin Havenhill of Joliet, Ill.

Four-point Sheet Metal Barbs: Wrap



536 Brink's Balanced Diamond

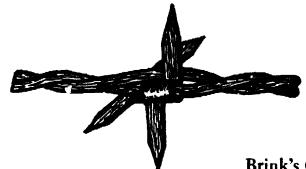
Two-strand wire with four-point sheet metal barb. Outer lugs are wrapped around one strand locking barb in position. Patented | 267485 | November 14, 1882, by John J. Brinkerhoff of Auburn, N.Y.





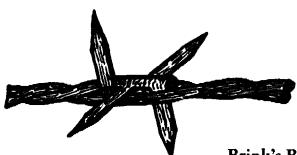
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Two-strand wire with four-point sheet metal barb. Outer strip and lug are wrapped around one strand locking barb in position. Patented [267485] November 14, 1882, by John J. Brinkerhoff of Auburn, N.Y.



Brink's Curb 538

Two-strand wire with four-point sheet metal barb. Patented [269631] December 26, 1882, by John J. Brinkerhoff of Auburn, N.Y.



Brink's Burr 539

Two-strand wire with four-point sheet metal barb. Patented [269631] December 26, 1882, by John J. Brinkerhoff of Auburn, N.Y.





Brink's Saddle 540

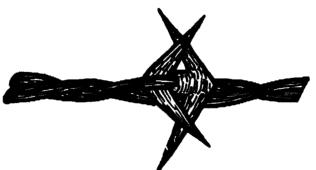
Two-strand wire with four-point sheet metal barb. Patented [269631] December 26, 1882, by John J. Brinkerhoff of Auburn, N.Y.



541 Brink's Cradle

Two-strand wire with four-point sheet metal barb. Patented [269631] December 26, 1882, by John J. Brinkerhoff of Auburn, N.Y.

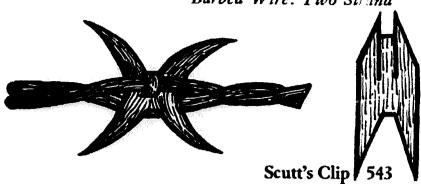
Four-point Sheet Metal Barbs: Clip



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Scutt's Double Clip, Double Strand

Two-strand wire with four-point sheet metal barb. Offset cuts in metal plate allow barb points to project at right angles to each other. Patented [193557] July 24, 1877, by Hiram B. Scutt of Joliet, Ill.



Two-strand wire with four-point sheet metal barb. Clip grips one strand. Patented [205000] June 18, 1878, by Hiram B.



Gregg's Bow and Split Strip 544

Two-strand wire with four-point sheet metal barb. Patented [221300] November 4, 1879, by Samuel H. Gregg of Crawfordsville, Ind.



Two-strand wire with four-point, ring-locked sheet metal barb. Patented [233832] November 2, 1880, by George C. Baker of Des Moines, Iowa.

Four-point Sheet Metal Barbs: Joint Locked





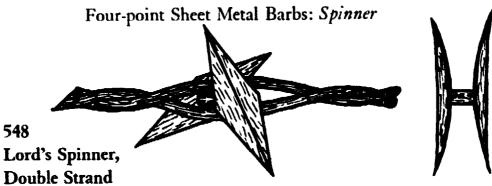
546 Brown-Tubbs' Joined Triangles

Two-strand wire with four-point sheet metal barb. Patented [170518] November 30, 1875, by Warren L. Brown and



547 Burrows' Joined Diamonds

Two-strand wire with four-point sheet metal barb. Barb parts are friction locked. Patented [192736] July 3, 1877, by William T. Burrows of Nashua, Iowa.



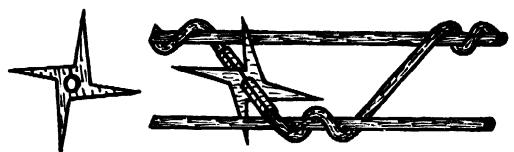
Two-strand wire with four-point sheet metal barb. Diamond-shaped barb plates are joined by a shaft and rotate under load. Patented [218290] August 5, 1879, by Tylor C. Lord of Joliet, Ill.





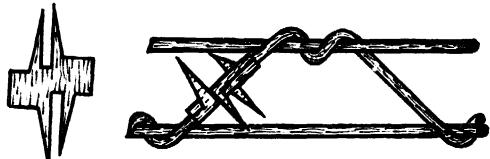
Two-strand wire with four-point sheet metal barb. Shaft formed from central tongues allows barb to rotate under load. Patented [218290] August 5, 1879, by Tylor C. Lord of Joliet,

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Guenzel's Star and Sleeve 550

Two parallel single-wire strands with four-point sheet metal barb. Barb and sleeve are mounted on diagonal cross wire. Patented [452002] May 12, 1891, by Edward B. Guenzel of Tracy, Iowa.



Guenzel's Offset Plate 551

Two parallel single-wire strands with four-point sheet metal barb plate. Barb plate is mounted on diagonal cross wire. Patented [452002] May 12, 1891, by Edward B. Guenzel of Tracy, Iowa.

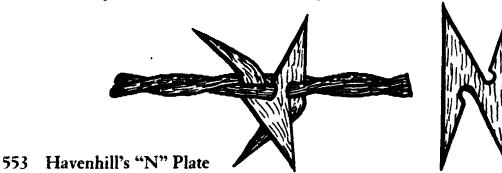




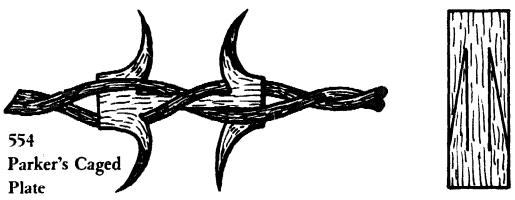
552 Funcheon's Spool and Spinner

Two-strand wire with four-point sheet metal barb. Barb rotates in hole through grooved metal spool gripped between the strands. Patented [493210] March 7, 1893, by Daniel C. Funcheon of Valverde, Colo.

Four-point Sheet Metal Barbs: Square Plate



Two-strand wire with four-point sheet metal barb. Barb is notched to receive strands. Patented [205639] July 2, 1878, by Edwin Havenhill of Joliet, Ill.



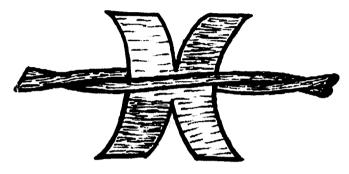
Two-strand wire with four-point sheet metal barb, Barb is trapped by twist in strands. Patented [211863] February 4, 1879, by Charles P. Parker of Joliet, Ill.





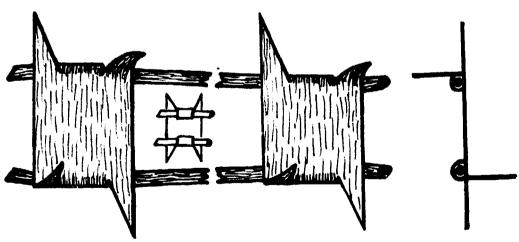
Shuman's Blunt Four Point 555

Two-strand wire with square-cut, four-point sheet metal barb. Patented [215404] May 13, 1879, by Thomas Shuman of Corning, Iowa.

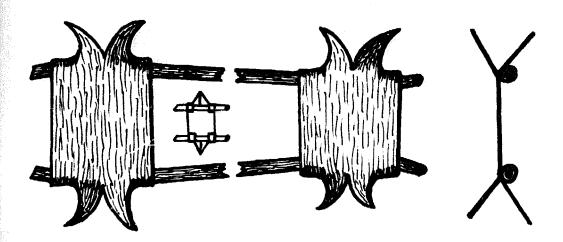


Scutt's Plate, Handmade Variation 556 Two-strand wire with four-point sheet metal barb. Variation of patent 215404.



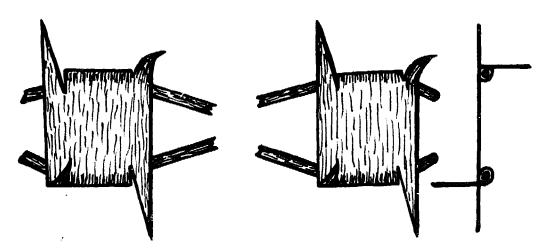


Elsey's Varying Strands, Side-cut Barb 557 Two single-wire strands with four-point sheet metal barb plates. Distance between strands varies with alternate barbs. Patented [261212] July 18, 1882, by George Elsey of Springfield, Mass.



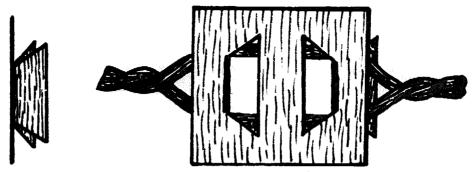
558 Elsey's Varying Strands, Center-cut Barb

Two single-wire strands with four-point sheet metal barb plates. Distance between strands varies with alternate barbs. Patented [261212] July 18, 1882, by George Elsey of Springfield, Mass.



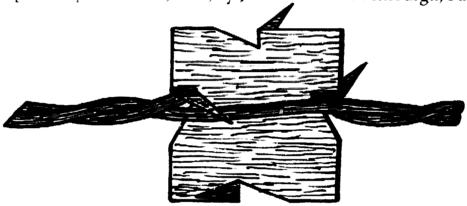
559 Elsey's Crossing Strands

Two single-wire strands with four-point sheet metal barb plate. Strands cross between plates. Patented [261212] July 18, 1882, by George Elsey of Springfield, Mass.



Ford's Square Plate 560

Two-strand wire with four-point sheet metal barb plate. Lugs are punched from center of plate to receive strands. Patented [287372] October 23, 1883, by John C. Ford of Pittsburgh, Pa.

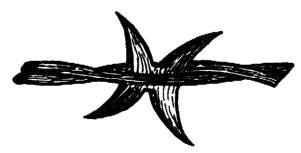


Barr's Side-cut Barb Plate 561

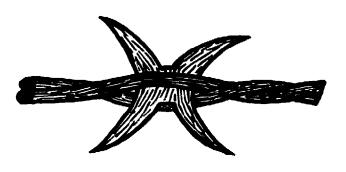
Two-strand wire with four-point metal barb plate. Notches cut in edges hold plate in position. Patented [289207] November 27, 1883, by Charles H. Barr of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Four-point Sheet Metal Barbs: "H" Plate





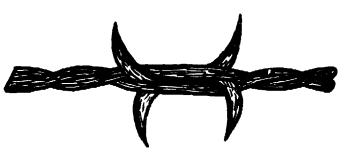
Scutt's Plate, Thick-center "H" Variation 562 Two-strand wire with four-point sheet metal barb. Body of barb tapers outward from center toward the points. Variation of patent 180656.





563 Scutt's Plate, "H" Variation

Two-strand wire with four-point sheet metal barb. Variation of patent 180656.





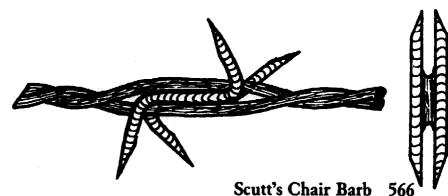
564 Watkins' Barb, H-plate Variation
Two-strand wire with four-point sheet metal barb.
Variation of patent 184486.





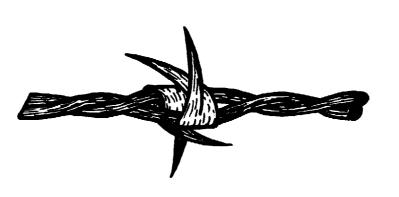
565 Swan's "H" Plate

Two-strand wire with four-point sheet metal barb. Patented [216358] June 10, 1879, by Frank Swan of Joliet, Ill.



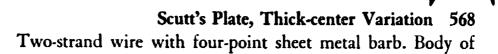
Two-strand wire with four-point wire barb. Barb is cut from webbed wire blank. Patented [264110] September 12 1882, by John F. Scutt of Joliet, Ill.

Four-point Sheet Metal Barbs: Vee Plate

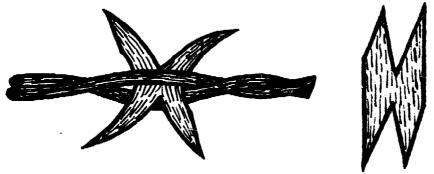


Scutt's Vee Plate 567

Two-strand wire with four-point sheet metal barb. Barb is wrapped around the strands in opposite directions with points spread. Patented [180656] August 1, 1876, by Hiram B. Scutt of Joliet, Ill.



the barb tapers from the center toward the points. Variation of patent 180656.



569 Scutt's Plate, M-over-W Variation

Two-strand wire with four-point sheet metal barb. Lower right and upper left points are cut diagonally. Variation of patent 180656.



570 Watkins' Vee Plate

Two-strand wire with four-point sheet metal barb. Barb is held in position between the strands by spread points. Patented [184486] November 21, 1876, by William Watkins of Joliet, Ill.



571 Hart's Notched Barb

Two-strand wire with notched, four-point sheet metal barb. Barb is held in position by the strands resting in the notches. Patented [312463] February 17, 1885, by Hubert C. Hart of Unionville, Conn.

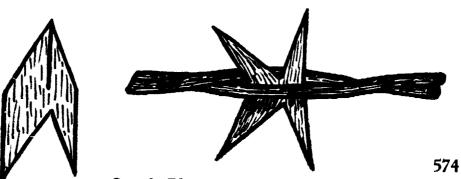


Two-strand wire with perforated, four-point sheet metal barb. Barb is held in place by one strand through the holes. Patented [312463] February 17, 1885, by Hubert C. Hart of Union-ville, Conn.

Four-point Sheet Metal Barbs: Arrow Plate



Scutt's Plate, Arrow-point Variation 573 Two-strand wire with four-point sheet metal barb. Barb is shaped like an arrowhead. Variation of patent 180656.



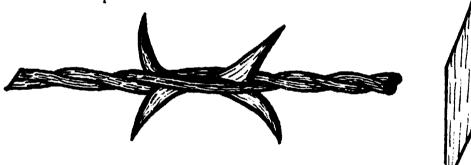
Scutt's Plate, Leaning Arrow-point Variation Two-strand wire with four-point sheet metal barb. Barb is

shaped by off-center cuts in metal plate. Variation of patent 180656.



575 Scutt's Plate, Block and Arrow-point Variation

Two-strand wire with alternating blocks and four-point sheet metal barbs. Blocks are notched to receive the wire strands. Variation of patent 180656.



576 Watkins' Barb, Arrow-point Variation

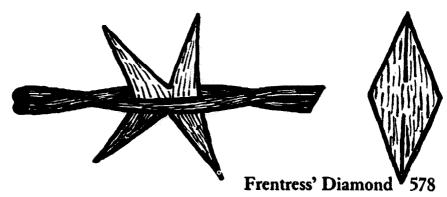
Two-strand wire with four-point sheet metal barb. Variation of patent 184486.



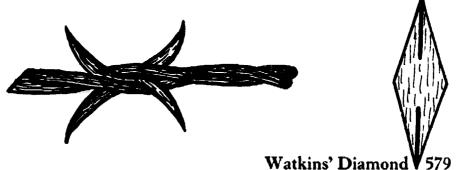
577 Oliver's Ribbed Arrow Point

Two-strand wire with four-point, ribbed sheet metal barb. Patented [286147] October 2, 1883, by James B. Oliver of Pittsburgh, Pa.

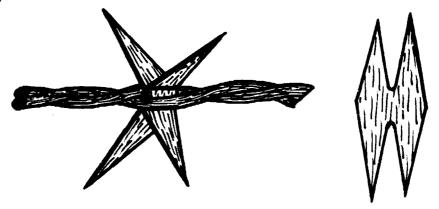
Four-point Sheet Metal Barbs: Diamond Plate



Two-strand wire with diamond-shaped, two-point sheet metal barb. Patented [171008] December 14, 1875, by Henry N. Frentress of Dunleith, Ill.

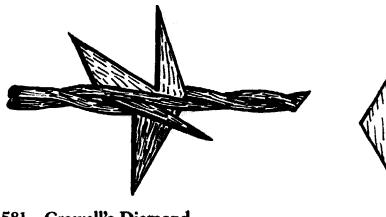


Two-strand wire with four-point sheet metal barb. Barb is held in position between the strands by spread points. Patented [184486] November 21, 1876, by William Watkins of Joliet, Ill.



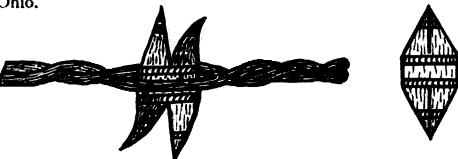
Two-strand wire with four-point sheet metal barb. Barb is

folded and points spread at right angles. Patented [195091] September 11, 1877, by Hamilton Cherry and Harry E. Wheeler of Aurora, Ill.



581 Crowell's Diamond

Two-strand wire with four-point sheet metal barb. Patented [215888] May 27, 1879, by John S. Crowell of Springfield, Ohio.



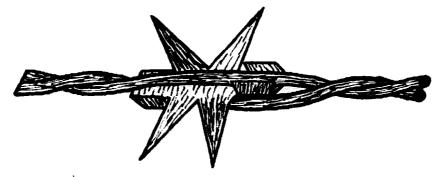
582 Oliver's Ribbed Diamond

Two-strand wire with four-point, ribbed sheet metal barb. Patented [286147] October 2, 1883, by James B. Oliver of Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Brainard's Vented Diamond

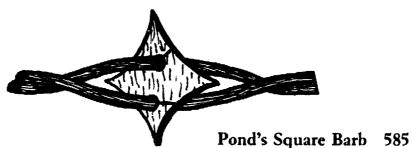
Two-strand wire with two-point sheet metal barb. Punch-out lugs grip strands to hold barb in place. Patented [287091] October 23, 1883, by Curtis B. Brainard of Joliet, Ill.



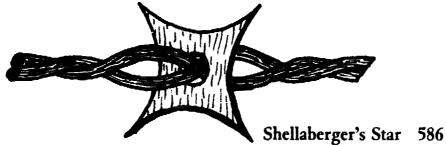


Upham's Double Diamond with Anchor Lugs 584 Two-strand wire with four-point sheet metal barb. Lugs grip strands to hold barb in place. Patented [301186] July 1, 1884, by Andrew J. Upham of Sterling, Ill.

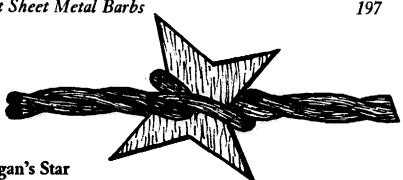
Four-point Sheet Metal Barbs: Star



Two-strand wire with four-point sheet metal barb plate. Cuts made in barb permit twisting of one point so that barb may be mounted on the strands. Patented [270116] January 2, 1883, by Orlando M. Pond of Independence, Iowa.



Two-strand wire with four-point, rotating sheet metal barb. Spread in wire strands holds barb in place. Patented [272091] February 13, 1883, by Kirk L. Shellaberger of Dayton, Ohio.



587 Morgan's Star

Two-strand wire with four-point sheet metal barb. Barb is held in place by twist in strands. Patented [302275] July 22, 1884, by Thomas H. Morgan of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Four-point Sheet Metal Barbs: Fence Strap

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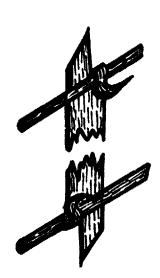
Shuman's Four-point Barb

Plate, Side Cut

Barbed sheet metal plate with ends fastened to smooth strands of fence wire. Patented [211349] January 14, 1879, by Thomas Shuman of Corning, Iowa.



Sheet metal barb plate. Plate is fastened to smooth wire strands in fencing. Patented [238255] March 1, 1881, by Thomas Shuman of Corning, Iowa.

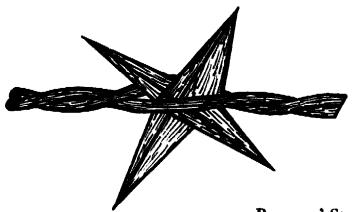


Four-point Malleable and Cast Iron Barbs: Star



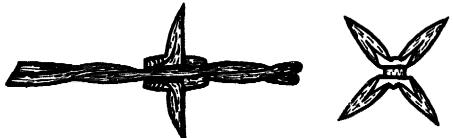
Reynolds' Cast Barb 590

Two-strand wire with perforated, four-point cast iron barb. Patented [187049] February 6, 1877, by William L. Reynolds of St. Louis, Mo.



Burrows' Star 591

Two-strand wire with four-point cast iron barb. Patented [194647] August 28, 1877, by William T. Burrows of Nashua, Iowa.



Pederson's Star 592

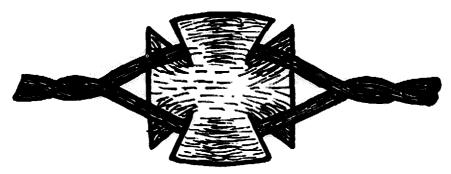
Two-strand wire with four-point, cast or malleable iron barb. Grooves and fin hold barb in place. Patented [205501] July 2, 1878, by Ole Pederson of Joliet, Ill.

593 Wheeler's Iron Barb

Multi-point Sheet Metal Barbs

Two-strand wire with four-point malleable iron barb. Barb is clamped to prestretched wire strands. Patented [321264] June 30, 1885, by Alonzo S. Wheeler of Sangutuck, Conn.

Multi-point Sheet Metal Barbs: Square Plate



594 Stubbe's Large Formee Cross

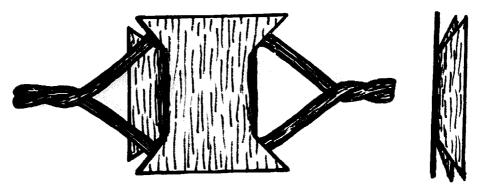
Two-strand wire with eight-point sheet metal barb plate. Square plate is cut inward from corners and bent to form barb points. Patented [287337] October 23, 1883, by John Stubbe of Pittsburgh, Pa.



595 Stubbe's Small Formee Cross

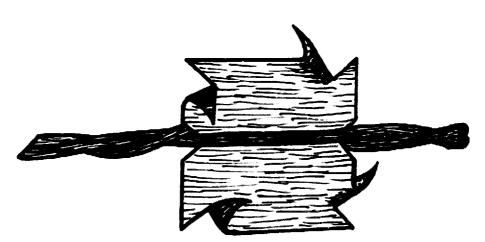
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Barbed Wire: Two Strand



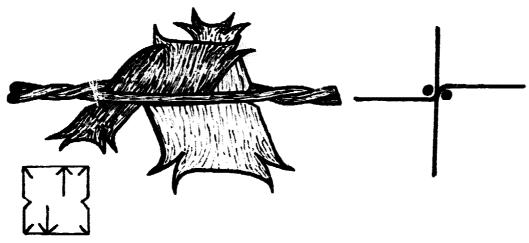
Ford's Corner-cut Barb Plate 596

Two-strand wire with eight-point sheet metal barb plate. Cuts are made in plate corners to receive strands. Patented [287372] October 23, 1883, by John C. Ford of Pittsburgh, Pa.



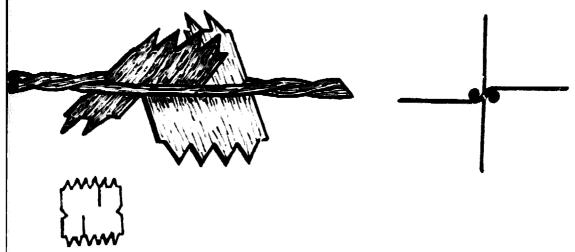
Barr's Corner-cut Barb Plate 597

Two-strand wire with eight-point sheet metal barb plate. Notches cut in edges hold plate in position. Patented [289207] November 27, 1883, by Charles H. Barr of Pittsburgh, Pa.



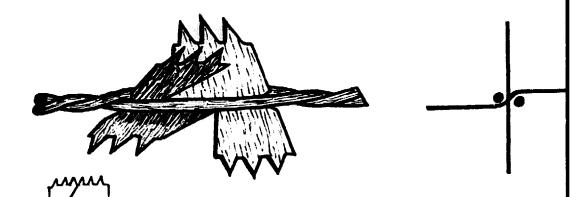
598 Forrester's Corner-cut Barb Plate

Two-strand wire with sixteen-point sheet metal barb plate. Barb plate is cut and bent at right angles to receive strands. Patented [298193] May 6, 1884, by Samuel Forrester of Allegheny City, Pa.



599 Forrester's Saw-tooth Barb Plate, Vertical Cut

Two-strand wire with twelve-point sheet metal barb plate. Barb plate is cut and bent at right angles to receive strands. Patented [298193] May 6, 1884, by Samuel Forrester of Allegheny City, Pa.



Two-strand wire with twelve-point sheet metal barb plate. Barb plate is cut and bent at right angles to receive strands. Patented [298193] May 6, 1884, by Samuel Forrester of Allegheny City, Pa.

Multi-point Sheet Metal Barbs: Diamond Plate

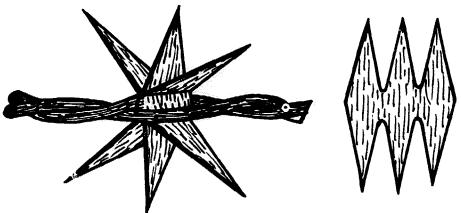




Armstrong's Diamond 601

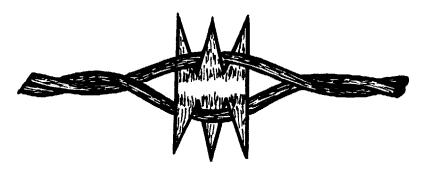
Two-strand wire with five-point sheet metal barb. Two points of the barb wrap around one strand. Patented [176262] April 18, 1876, by Frank Armstrong of Bridgeport, Conn.

Cherry-Wheeler's Triple Diamond 602 Two-strand wire with six-point sheet metal barb. Barb is



folded and outer points spread at right angles. Patented [195091] September 11, 1877, by Hamilton Cherry and Harry E. Wheeler of Aurora, Ill.

Multi-point Sheet Metal Barbs: Spreader Plate



603 Cherry-Wheeler's Triple Diamond, Flat Variation Two-strand wire with six-point sheet metal barb. Variation of patent 195091.



Two-strand wire with slotted, eight-point sheet metal barb. Strands pass through slot and points to hold barb in place. Patented [312463] February 17, 1885, by Hubert C. Hart of Unionville, Conn.

Barbed Wire: Two Strand

Multi-point Sheet Metal Barbs: Wheel



Two-strand wire with twelve-point sheet metal barb. Barb rotates under load. Patented [230445] July 27, 1880, by Jacob Stoll of Fountain City, Wis.

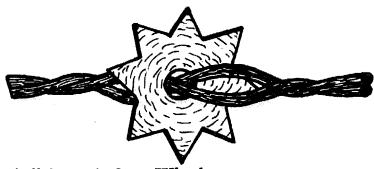


Barker's Spur Wheel, Double Strand 606 Two-strand wire with twelve-point sheet metal barb. Barb rotates on wire shaft fastened to wire strands. Patented [251505] December 27, 1881, by George E. Barker of Waver-

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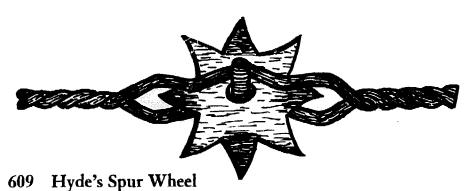


Two-strand wire with grooved plate and free-turning, eightpoint sheet metal barb. Patented [269444] December 19, 1882, by Merrick A. Mihills of Painesville, Ohio.

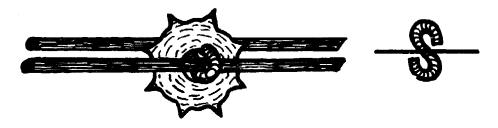


608 Shellaberger's Spur Wheel

Two-strand wire with eight-point, rotating sheet metal barb. Spread in wire strands holds barb in place. Patented [272091] February 13, 1883, by Kirk L. Shellaberger of Dayton, Ohio.

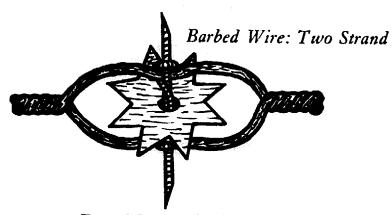


Two-strand wire with sheet metal barb having eight staggered points. Barb rotates on iron shaft split at each end to receive strands. Patented [277288] May 8, 1883, by Charles F. Hyde of Ottawa, Kans.

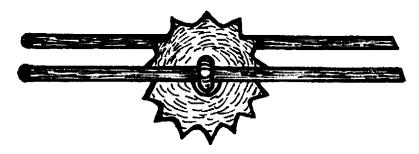


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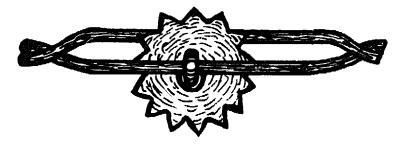
Two parallel single-wire strands with eight-point sheet metal barb. Barb rotates on S-shaped wire shaft. Patented [282453] July 31, 1883, by Joseph Goss of Beloit, Wis.



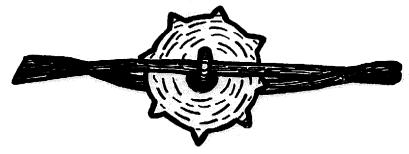
Evans' Spur Wheel, Double Strand 611 Two-strand wire with eight-point sheet metal barb. Strands are parted to cage barb and support pointed shaft and tie wire. Patented [287261] October 23, 1883, by John Elias Evans of Spanish Fork, Utah.



Hodge's Spur Wheel, Parallel Strands 612 Two parallel single-wire strands with fourteen-point sheet metal barb wheel. Barb wheel turns on wire shaft joining the strands. Patented [367398] August 2, 1887, by Chester A. Hodge of Beloit, Wis.

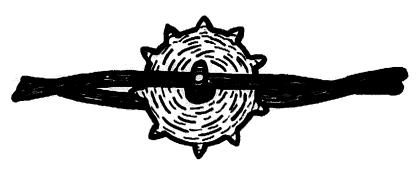


Hodge's Spur Wheel, Twisted Strands 613 Two-strand wire with fourteen-point sheet metal barb wheel. Barb wheel turns on wire shaft joining the strands. Patented [367398] August 2, 1887, by Chester A. Hodge of Beloit, Wis.



614 Hodge's Spur Wheel, Eight-point Variation

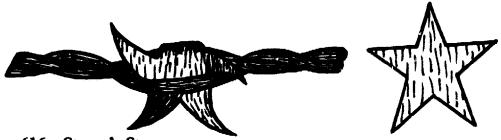
Two-strand wire with eight-point sheet metal barb wheel. Barb wheel turns on wire shaft joining the strands. Variation of patent 367398.



615 Hodge's Spur Wheel, Ten-point Variation

Two-strand wire with ten-point sheet metal barb wheel. Barb turns on wire shaft joining the two strands. Variation of patent 367398.

Multi-point Sheet Metal Barbs: Star



616 Stover's Star

Two-strand wire with five-point sheet metal barb. Barb is mounted between the strands with one point crimped around a strand. Patented [250014] November 22, 1881, by Daniel C. Stover of Freeport, Ill.

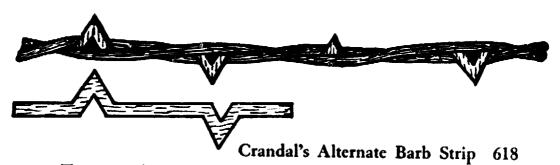
Barbed Wire: Two Strand

Multi-point Sheet Metal Barbs: Zigzag Strip

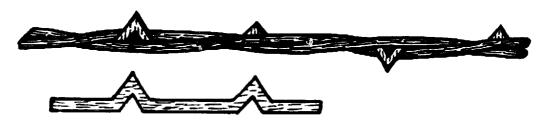


Crandal's Zigzag 617

Two-strand wire with interlacing sheet metal barb strip. Patented [221158] November 4, 1879, by Edward M. Crandal of Chicago, Ill.



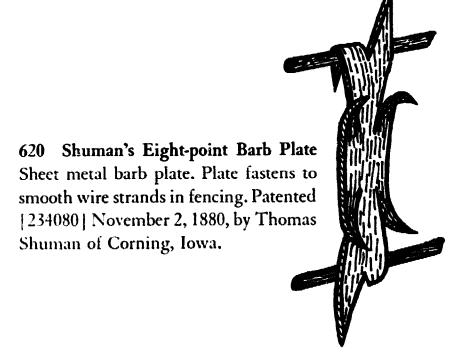
Two-strand wire with continuous sheet metal strip twisted with the strands. Patented [247539] September 27, 1881, by Edward M. Crandal of Chicago, Ill.



Crandal's Vertical Barb Strip 619

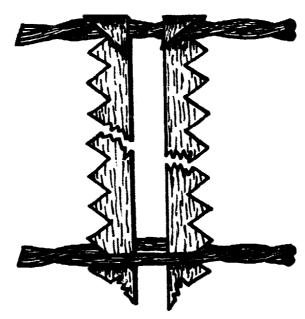
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Multi-point Sheet Metal Barbs: Fence Strap



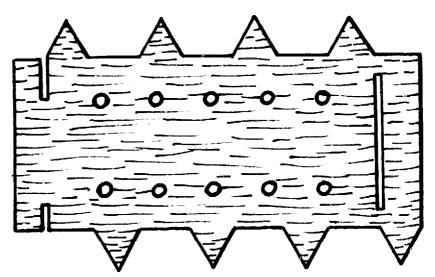
621 Riter's Double-edge Saw-tooth Slat

Sheet metal strip with serrated edges. Strips are fastened vertically to strands of wire in fencing. Patented [352428] November 9, 1886, by John L. Riter of Brownsville, Ind.



Riter's Single-edge Saw-tooth Slat 622

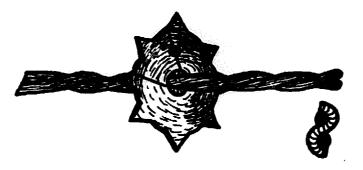
Sheet metal strips with serrated edge. Twin strips are fastened vertically to strands of wire fencing. Patented [352428] November 9, 1886, by John L. Riter of Brownsville, Ind.



Cloud's Barbed Warning Strip 623

Perforated sheet metal plate with projecting barbs. Plates are joined at slits and wire-tied to form continuous warning strip. Patented [367893] August 9, 1887, by William J. Cloud of Junction City, Tex.

Multi-point Malleable and Cast Iron Barbs: Wheel

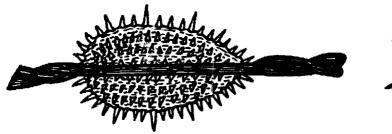


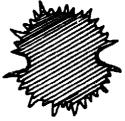


624 Gearty's Two-piece Spur Wheel

Two-strand wire with eight-point, two-piece barb wheel. Wheel has an internal groove that rides an S-shaped wire between the strands. A rivet holds the two parts of the wheel together. Patented [472044] April 5, 1892, by Hugh Gearty of Springfield, Ill.

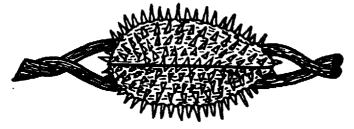
Multi-point Malleable and Cast Iron Barbs: Bur

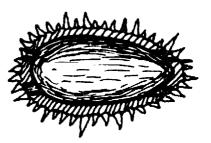




625 Phillips' Solid Cocklebur

Two-strand wire with metallic bur. Channels are placed in sides of bur to receive the wire strands. Patented [280857] July 10, 1883, by Oliver O. Phillips of Allegheny, Pa.





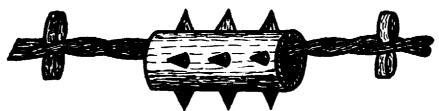
626 Phillips' Hollow Cocklebur

Two-strand wire with metallic bur. Holes are drilled in ends

Barbed Wire: Two Strand

of bur to receive wire strands. Patented [280857] July 10, 1883, by Oliver O. Phillips of Allegheny, Pa.

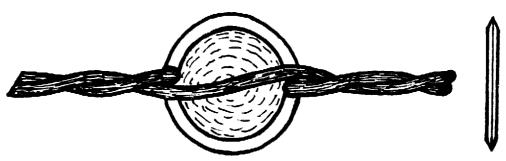
Multi-point Malleable and Cast Iron Barbs: Cylinder



Utter's Cylinder 627

Two-strand wire with barbed metal tube. Barbed tube moves freely between sheet metal stays gripped by the twisted strands. Patented [369825] September 13, 1887, by Homer Utter of Cuba, N.Y.

Multi-point Malleable and Cast Iron Barbs: Disc



Neely-Marland's Disc 628

Two-strand wire with knife-edge, circular sheet metal barb. Patented [251273] December 20, 1881, by Thomas Neely and Alfred Marland of Pittsburgh, Pa.

BARBED WIRE: THREE STRAND

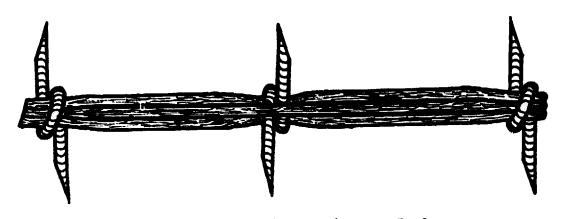
One-point Barbs: Tack



629 Underwood's Tack

Three-strand wire with single-tack barb. Patented [206754] August 6, 1878, by Henry M. Underwood of Kenosha, Wis.

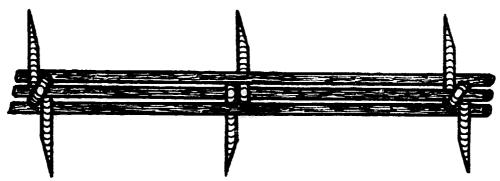
Two-point Wire Barbs: Single Turn



630 Clark's Wire Rail With Outside-wrap Barb

Three parallel single-wire strands with two-point wire barbs. Barbs alternately pass around two strands and three strands. Patented [260844] July 11, 1882, by Norman Clark of Sterling, Ill.



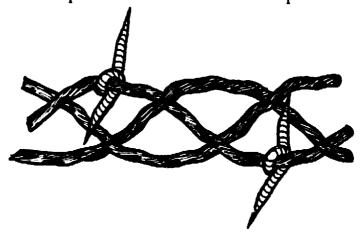


Clark's Wire Rail With Inside-wrap Barb 631

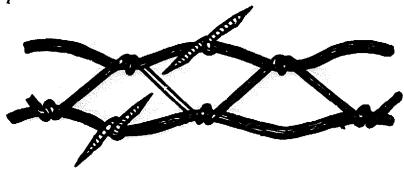
Three parallel single-wire strands with two-point wire barbs. Barbs wrapped around center strand alternating from one side of rail to the other. Patented [260844] July 11, 1882, by Norman Clark of Sterling, Ill.



Baker's Barb, Three Barbed Strand Variation 632 Three-strand wire with two-point, flat-wire barbs. Barbs are mounted on separate strands. Variation of patent 273219.



Riter's Corrugated Visible Wire with Barbs 633 Three-strand, braided corrugated fencing with two-point wire barbs. Patented [506257] October 10, 1893, by John L. Riter of Brownsville, Ind.



634 Riter's Visible Lace Wire with Barbs

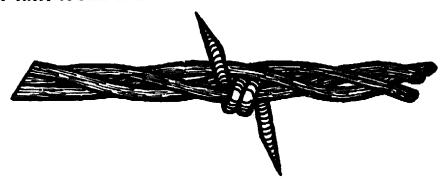
Parallel undulating single-wire strands with two-point wire barbs. Strands are joined by intertwining smaller wire. Patented [506258] October 10, 1893, by John L. Riter of Brownsville, Ind.

Two-point Wire Barbs: Coil



635 Hanging Barb, Three Strand

Three-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Barb wraps around one strand with points extended in the same direction. Inventor of barb is unknown.



636 Glidden's Barb, Three-strand Variation

Three-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Variation of patent 157124.



Three-strand wire with two-point wire barb. One strand is of a smaller gauge than the other two. Variation of patent 157124.



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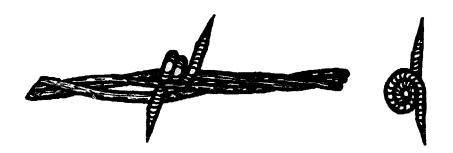
Three-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Two strands are round and one half round. Variation of patent 157124.



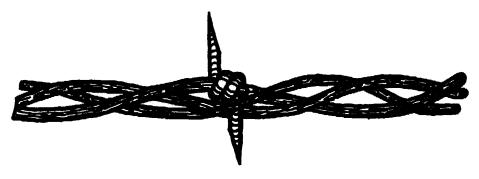
Three-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Barb wraps around the three strands. Variation of patent 157124.



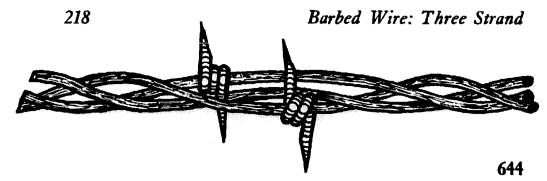
641 Glidden's Barb, Paired Barbs Three-strand Variation Three-strand wire with two-point wire barbs. Space between pairs of barbs is greater than between barbs. Variation of patent 157124.



642 Glidden's Barb, Three-strand Shell Variation Three-strand wire with two-point, shell-like wire barb. Two strands of equal gauge are reinforced with a smaller gauge wire. Variation of patent 157124.

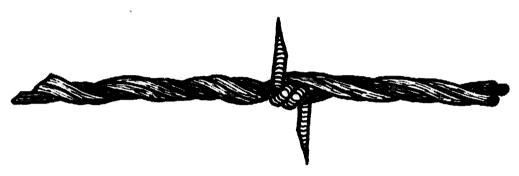


643 Glidden's Barb, Diminishing Strand Variation Three-wire strands of different sizes with two-point wire barb. Barb is mounted on the largest strand. Variation of patent 157124.



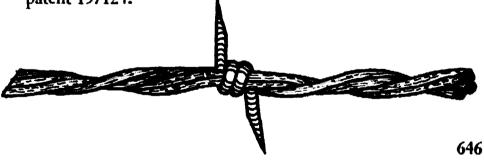
Glidden's Barb, Paired-barb Strands, Three-strand Variation

Three-strand wire with two-point wire barbs. Paired barbs are mounted separately on two of the three strands. Variation of patent 157124.



Glidden's Barb, Parallel-wrap Variation 645

Three-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Barbed strand is wrapped with parallel reinforcing strands. Variation of patent 157124.



Glidden's Barb, Double Strand, Reinforced Square-strand Variation

Three-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Barbed square strand is reinforced with two twisted strands of round wire. Variation of patent 157124.



Glidden's Barb, Double Strand, Reinforced Round-strand Variation

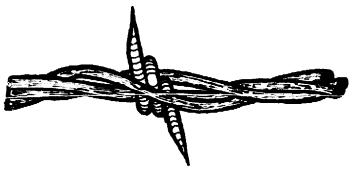
Three-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Barbed strand is reinforced with twisted double strands. Variation of patent 157124.



648 Glidden's Barb, Double-barbed Strand, Three-strand Variation

Three-strand wire with two-point wire barbs. Barbs are mounted separately on two strands. Variation of patent 157124.

Two-point Wire Barbs: Wrap

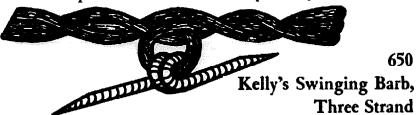


Brotherton's Barb, Three-strand Variation

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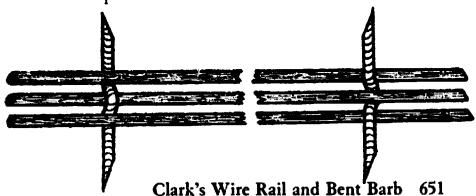
Three-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Variation of patent 207710.

Two-point Wire Barbs: Loop Locked

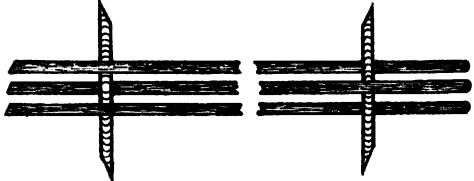


Three-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Barb hangs from loop in the center strand. Patented [322108] July 14, 1885, by Michael Kelly of New York, N.Y.

Two-point Wire Barbs: Strand Clutched

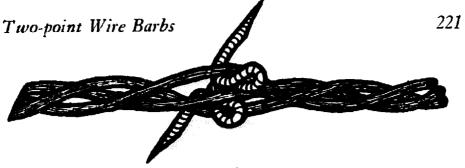


Three parallel single-wire strands with bent wire barbs. Material from molten metal bath holds barbs in place. Patented [254923] March 14, 1882, by Norman Clark of Sterling, Ill.



Clark's Wire Rail and Straight Barb 652

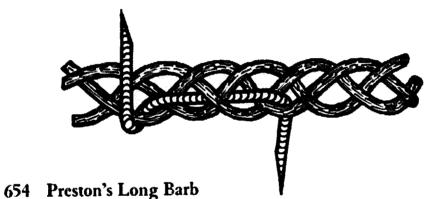
Three parallel single-wire strands with straight wire barbs. Material from molten metal bath holds barbs in place. Patented [254923] March 14, 1882, by Norman Clark of Sterling, Ill.



653 Upham's Three-loop Barb

Three-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Barb is bent and looped to receive strands. Patented [305356] September 16, 1884, by Andrew J. Upham of Sterling, Ill.

Two-point Wire Barbs: Horizontal Strand Locking

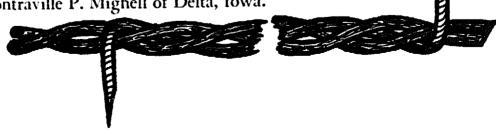


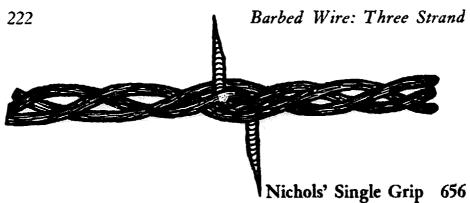
Three-strand braid with two-point wire barb. Patented [248348] October 18, 1881, by Othniel Preston of Hornells-ville, N.Y.

Two-point Wire Barbs: Integrated Barb Strand

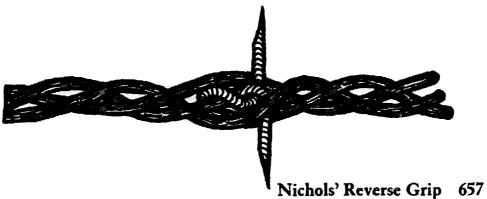
655 Mighell's Winding Barb, Three Strand

Three-strand wire with two strands continuous and the third cut to form barbs. Patented [199924] February 5, 1878, by Montraville P. Mighell of Delta, Iowa.

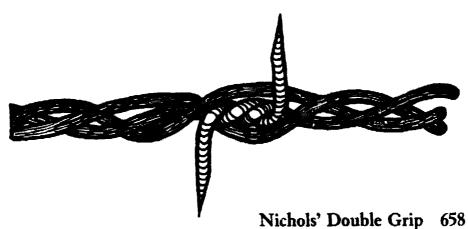




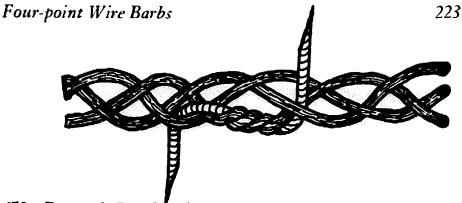
Three-strand wire with one strand composed of wire sections joined at ends to form barb. Patented [246191] August 23, 1881, by George W. Nichols of Coldwater, Mich.



Three-strand wire with one strand composed of wire sections joined at ends to form barb. Patented [246191] August 23, 1881, by George W. Nichols of Coldwater, Mich.



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659 Preston's Braid and Wrap Barb

Three-strand wire braid. One strand is composed of wire sections joined at ends to form barbs. Patented [248348] October 18, 1881, by Othniel Preston of Hornellsville, N.Y.



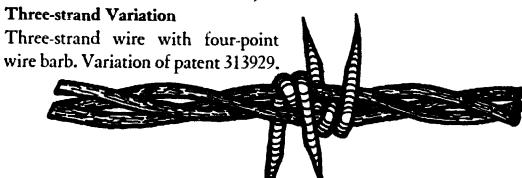
660 Washburn's Seated Barb, Three Strand

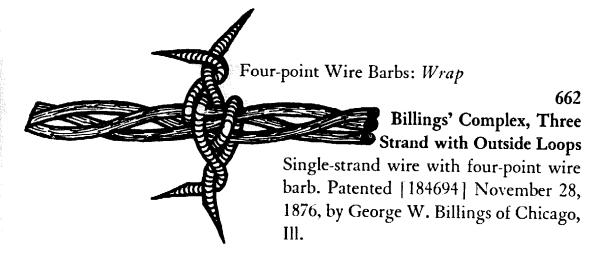
Three-strand wire with one strand composed of wire sections joined at ends to form two-point barb. Patented [249212] November 8, 1881, by Charles F. Washburn of Worcester, Mass.

Four-point Wire Barbs: Coil

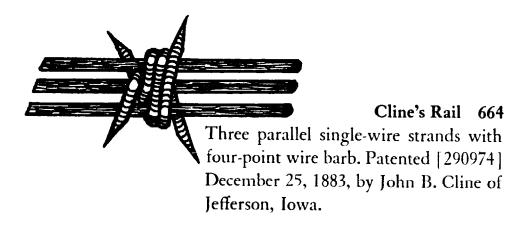


Edenborn's Double-straddle Barb,





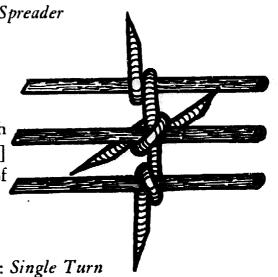
Billings' Complex, Three
Strand with One Inside Loop
Single-strand wire with four-point wire
barb. Patented [184694] November 28,
1876, by George W. Billings of Chicago,
Ill.



Four-point Wire Barbs: Spreader

665 Ellwood's Three-strand Parallel and Tied Reverse

Three parallel single-wire strands with four-point wire barb. Patented [253022] January 31, 1882, by Abram Ellwood of Sycamore, Ill.



Two-point Sheet Metal Barbs: Single Turn



666 Baker's Barb, Three-strand Variation Three-strand wire with two-point flat wire barb. Variation of patent 273219.

Two-point Sheet Metal Barbs: Wrap

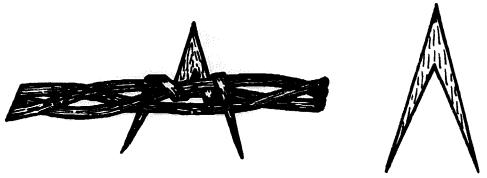


Nadelhoffer's Flat-wire Gull Wing, Three Strand

Three-strand wire with flat two-point wire barb. Patented |307673| November 4, 1884, by John W. Nadelhoffer of Joliet, Ill.

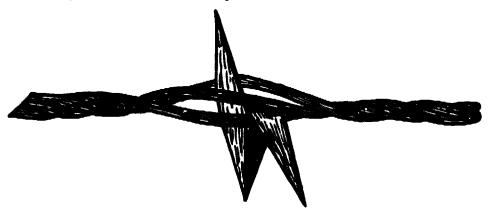
Barbed Wire: Three Strand

Three-point Sheet Metal Barbs: Vee Plate



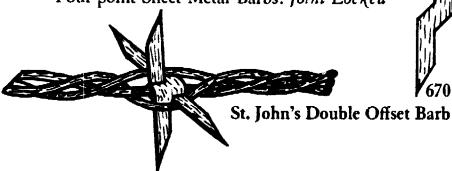
Wormley's Vee Plate 668

Three-strand wire with V-shaped, three-point sheet metal barb. Matching points of barb are wrapped in opposite directions around two strands. Patented [169393] November 2, 1875, by Abram V. Wormley of Cornton, Ill.



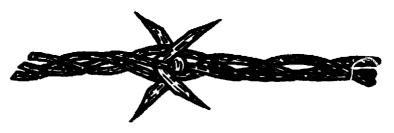
Wormley's Vee Plate, Spread-point Variation 669 Three-strand wire with three-point sheet metal barb. Variation of patent 169393.

Four-point Sheet Metal Barbs: Joint Locked



Three-strand wire with four-point, two-piece sheet metal barb. Patented [205697] July 2, 1878, by Spencer H. and Justus M. St. John of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

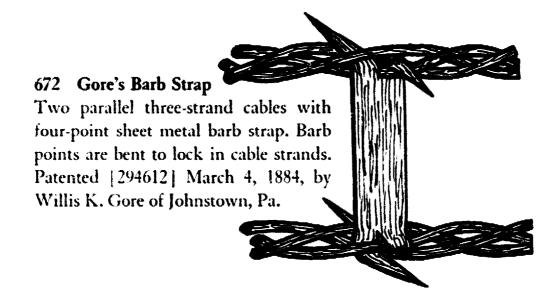
Four-point Sheet Metal Barbs: Strand Clutched



671 St. John's Double-vee Barb

Three-strand wire with four-point, two-piece sheet metal barb. Patented [205967] July 2, 1878, by Spencer H. and Justus M. St. John of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Four-point Sheet Metal Barbs: Fence Strap



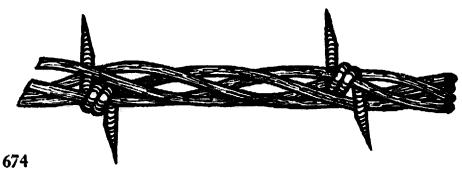
Multi-point Sheet Metal Barbs: Star



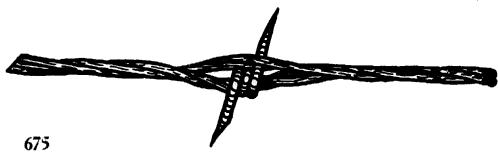
Three-strand wire with five-point sheet metal barb. Barb is perforated to receive strands. Patented [182212] September 12, 1876, by James C. McGlin and Thomas E. Hart of Shabbona Grove, Ill.

BARBED WIRE: FOUR STRAND

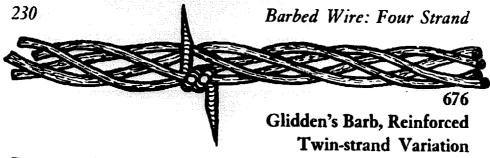
Two-point Barbs: Coil



Glidden's Barb, Paired Barbs, Four-strand Variation Four-strand wire with two-point wire barbs. Distance between pairs of barbs is greater than between barbs. Variation of patent 157124.

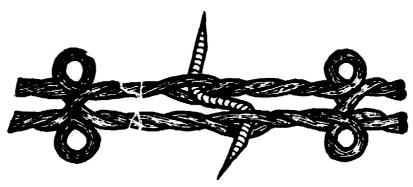


Glidden's Barb, Double-strand Wrap Variation Four-strand wire with two-point wire barb. Barb is wrapped around two strands. Variation of patent 157124.



Four-strand wire with two-point wire barb. The two small strands are equal in gauge, and the two larger strands unequal. Barb is mounted on a small strand. Variation of patent 157124.

Two-point Barbs: Strand Clutched

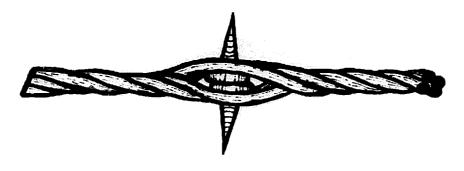


Ingraham's Barb and Visible Loop Wire Fencing Four-strand visible wire fencing with two-point bent barb separated by loops in the strands. Patented [469062] February 16, 1892, by T. J. Ingraham of Hornellsville, N.Y.



Ingraham's Combined Barb and Visible Wire Fencing 678 Four-strand visible wire fencing with combination bent and loop barbs. Patented [469062] February 16, 1892, by T. J. Ingraham of Hornellsville, N.Y.

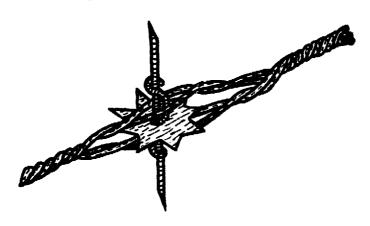
Two-point Barbs: Double Tack



679 Underwood's Double Tack

Three-strand wire with double-tack barb. Patented [206754] August 6, 1878, by Henry M. Underwood of Kenosha, Wis.

Multi-point Sheet Metal Barbs: Wheel

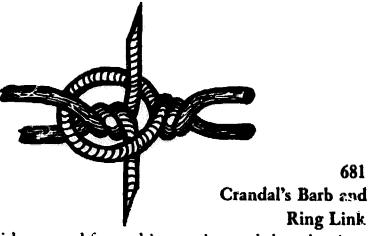


680 Evans' Spur Wheel, Four Strand

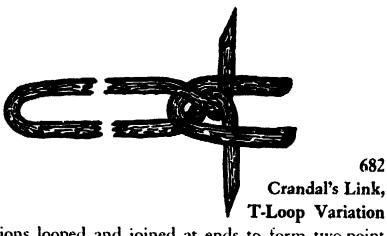
Four-strand cable with eight-point sheet metal barb. Cable is parted to cage barb and support pointed shaft and tie wire. Patented [287261] October 23, 1883, by John Elias Evans of Spanish Fork, Utah.

BARBED WIRE: LINK WIRE

Two-point Terminal Barbs: End Tie and Loop



Wire link with one end formed into a ring and the other into a two-point barb. Barbs and rings join to form continuous fencing. Patented [184844] November 28, 1876, by Edward M. Crandal of Chicago, Ill.



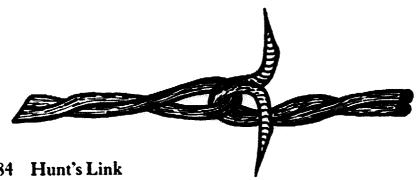
Wire sections looped and joined at ends to form two-point barbs. Barbs and loops join to form continuous fencing. Variation of patent 184844.



683 [▼] Crandal's Link, End Twist Variation

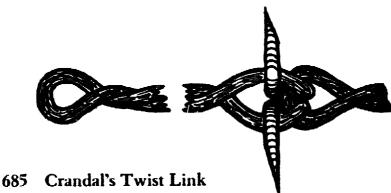
Wire sections folded and twisted at ends to form link and two-point barbs. Barbs and loops are joined for continuous fencing. Variation of patent 184844.

Two-point Terminal Barbs: Hook and Loop



684 Hunt's Link

Wire sections folded, twisted, and shaped to form eyes and barbs. Barbs and eyes join to form continuous fencing. Patented [189861] April 24, 1877, by George G. Hunt of Bristol, Ill.



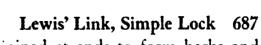
Wire links joined and twisted to form two-point barbs and continuous fencing. Patented [240388] April 19, 1881, by Edward M. Crandal of Chicago, Ill.

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Lewis' Link, Crossover Lock 686

Wire sections folded and joined at ends to form barbs and continuous fencing. Patented [465629] December 22, 1891, by Elliot E. Lewis of Troy, N.Y.

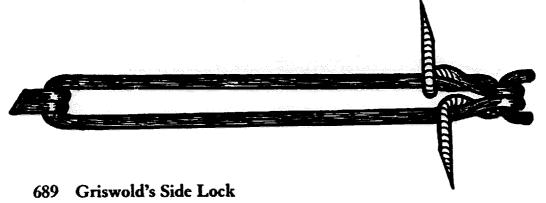


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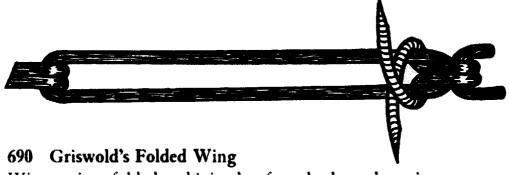


Griswold's Flyer 688

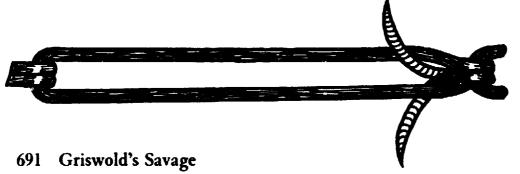
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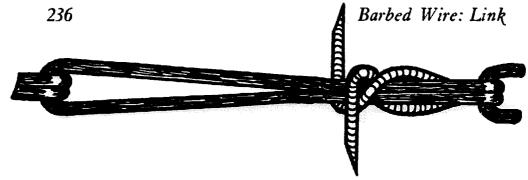
Wire sections folded and joined at ends to form barbs and continuous fencing. Patented [465639] December 22, 1891, by J. Wool Griswold of Troy, N.Y.



Wire sections folded and joined to form barbs and continuous fencing. Patented [465640] December 22, 1891, by J. Wool Griswold of Troy, N.Y.

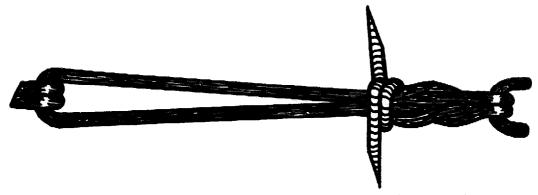


Wire sections folded and joined at ends to form barbs and continuous fencing. Barb points are perpendicular to flat side of links. Patented [465641] December 22, 1891, by J. Wool Griswold of Troy, N.Y.



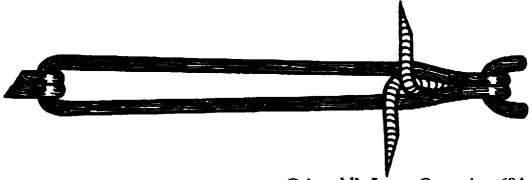
Griswold's Sidewinder 692

Wire sections folded and joined at ends to form barbs and continuous fencing. Patented [465642] December 22, 1891, by J. Wool Griswold of Troy, N.Y.



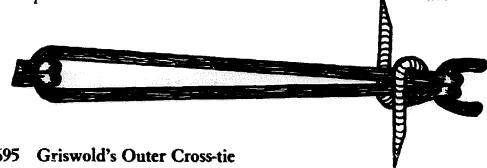
Griswold's Complex 693

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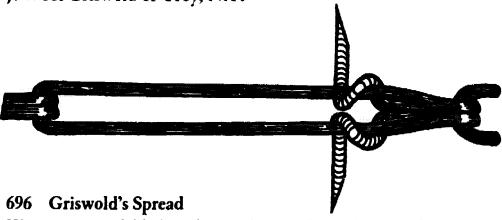


Griswold's Inner Cross-tie 694

Wire sections folded and joined at ends to form barbs and continuous fencing. Patented [465644] December 22, 1891, by J. Wool Griswold of Troy, N.Y.

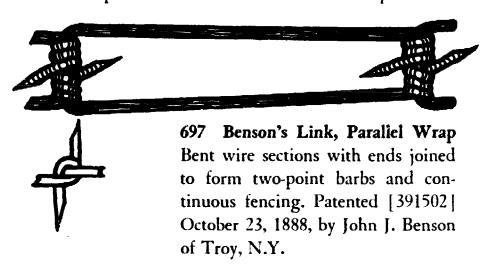


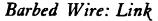
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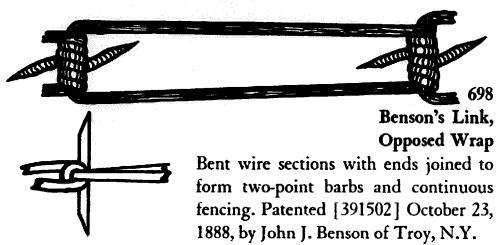


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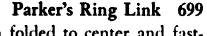
Two-point Terminal Barbs: Coil and Loop



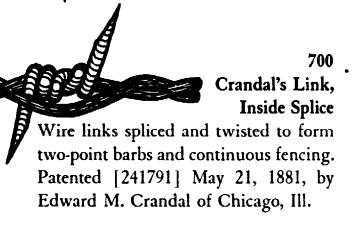


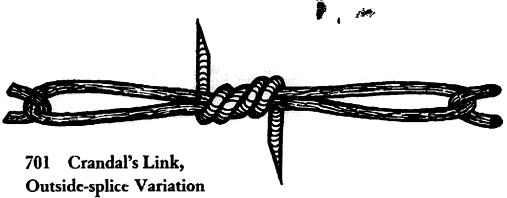


Two-point Terminal Barbs: Center Wrap

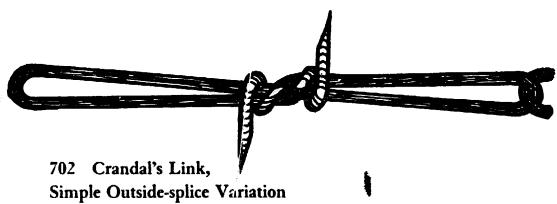


Wire section folded to center and fastened with wire ring. Ends of wire section form a two-point barb. Patented [194260] August 14, 1877, by Charles P. Parker of Joliet, Ill.





Barbed link looped and spliced at center to form two-point barb. Loops join to form continuous fencing. Variation of patent 241791.

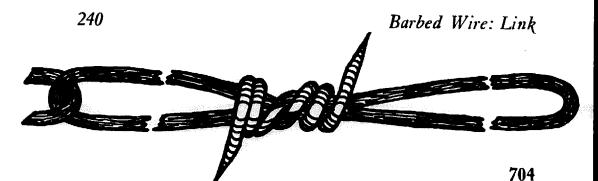


Folded wire sections with ends joined in center to form barbs. Loops join for continuous fencing. Variation of patent 241791.

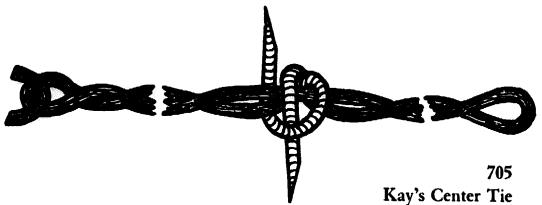


703 Crandal's Link, Twist-loop Variation

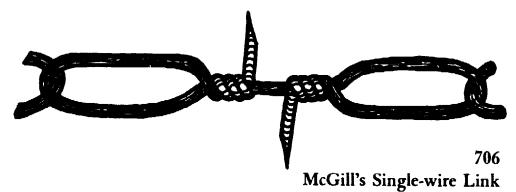
Folded and twisted wire sections with ends joined in center to form barbs. Loops join for continuous fencing. Variation of patent 241791.



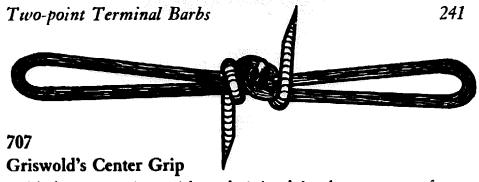
Crandal's Link, Compound Outside-splice Variation Folded wire sections with ends joined in center to form barbs. Loops join for continuous fencing. Variation of patent 241791.



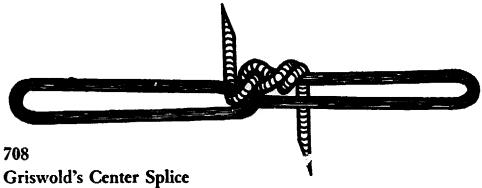
Wire section folded and tied in center to form two-point barb. Twisted links are joined at loops to form continuous fencing. Patented [286987] October 16, 1883, by William V. Kay of Waukegan, Ill.



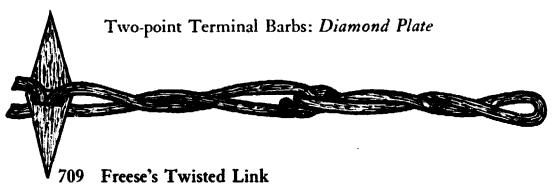
Single-wire sections looped back and wrapped to form two-point barb. Patented [343482] June 3, 1886, by George W. McGill of New York, N.Y.



Folded wire section with ends joined in the center to form barb. Loops are joined to form continuous fencing. Patented [486179] November 15, 1892, by J. Wool Griswold of Troy, N.Y.



Folded wire section with ends joined in the center to form barb. Loops are joined to form continuous fencing. Patented [486179] November 15, 1892, by J. Wool Griswold of Troy, N.Y.

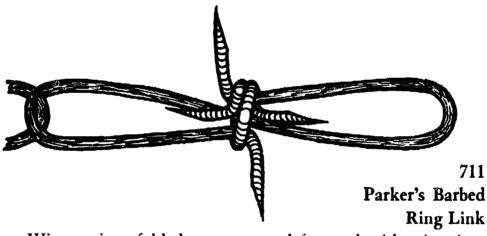


Wire sections folded, joined in the center, and twisted. Ends link in two-point sheet metal barb to form continuous fencing. Patented [383804] May 29, 1888, by Peter C. Freese of Cayuga, N.Y.

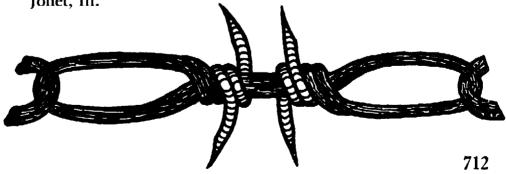


Freese's Straight Link 710 Wire sections folded and joined in center. Ends link in two-point sheet metal barb to form continuous fencing. Patented [383804] May 29, 1888, by Peter C. Freese of Cayuga, N.Y.

Four-point Terminal Barbs: Center Wrap



Wire sections folded to center and fastened with wire ring. Ends of link and ring are bent to form a four-point barb. Patented [194260] August 14, 1877, by Charles P. Parker of Joliet, Ill.

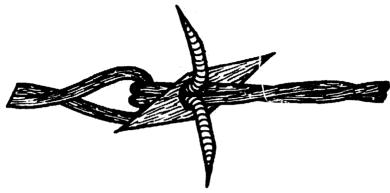


McGill's Double-wire Link

Double-wire sections and four-point barb. Ends of sections

are looped back and wrapped to form barb. Patented [343482] June 8, 1886, by George W. McGill of New York, N.Y.

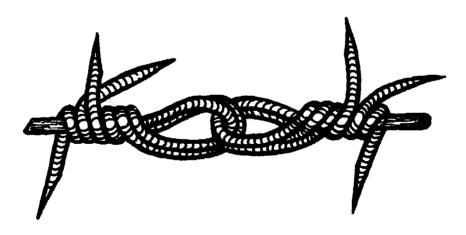
Four-point Terminal Barbs: Hook and Diamond Plate



713 Hunt's Plate-locked Link

Folded and twisted wire sections joined to form continuous fencing. Ends of wire section and diamond-shaped sheet metal locking plate form a four-point barb. Patented [193370] July 24, 1877, by George G. Hunt of Bristol, Ill.

Multi-point Terminal Barbs: End Wrap



714 McGill's Link, Six-point Variation

Single-wire sections and six-point barb. Ends of sections with added wire pieces are looped back and wrapped to form barb. Variation of patent 343482.

Barbed Wire: Link

Multi-point Temanal Barbs: Wheel



Whitney-Hubbell's Spur Wheel, Twisted Link 715 Bent and twisted wire sections joined to form continuous fencing. Twelve-point barb wheel moves on axle formed by bend in the link. Patented [344428] June 29, 1886, by Joel F. Whitney and Myron R. Hubbell of Wolcott, Vt.



Bent wire sections joined to form continuous fencing. Twelve-point barb wheel moves on axle formed by bend in the link. Patented [344428] June 29, 1886, by Joel F. Whitney and Myron R. Hubbell of Wolcott, Vt.



Folded wire sections with ends joined at center. Sections link to form continuous fencing. Twelve-point barb wheel moves on axle formed by cross wire in joint. Patented [344428] June 29, 1886, by Joel F. Whitney and Myron R. Hubbell of Wolcott, Vt.

BARBED WIRE: SECTIONAL

Two-point Terminal Barbs: Wrap

718 Crandal's Folding Wire

Single-strand wire sections joined at ends to form two-point barbs and continuous fencing. Fencing is folded for transportation. Patented [174664] March 14, 1875, by Edward M. Crandal of Chicago, Ill.

719 Crandal's Folding Wire, Wrap Variation

Single-wire sections folded and joined at ends to form barbs and continuous fencing. Variation of patent 174664.

720 Brown's Link

Single-strand wire sections gripping at ends to form two-point barbs and continuous fencing. Patented [182351] September 19, 1876, by Rollin G. Brown of DeWitt, Iowa.

Barbed Wire: Sectional

Evans' Twist Grip 721 Single-strand wire sections joined together at ends to form two-point barbs and continuous fencing. Patented [183552] October 24, 1876, by Lemuel E. Evans of New York, N.Y.

Hewitt's Twist 722

Single-strand wire looped and twisted to form barb body. Part of loop is cut away to form barb points. Patented [276039] April 17, 1883, by William Hewitt of Trenton, N.J.

Two-point Terminal Barbs: Diamond Plate

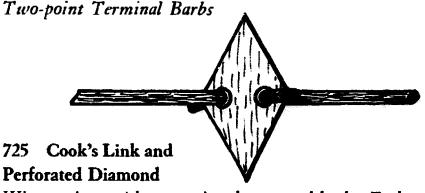
Hunt's Single-plate Locked Link 723

Single-wire sections hooked together at ends. One hook is locked with two-point, perforated sheet metal with. The other is crimped or soldered. Patented [197729] December 4, 1877, by George G. Hunt of Bristol, Ill.

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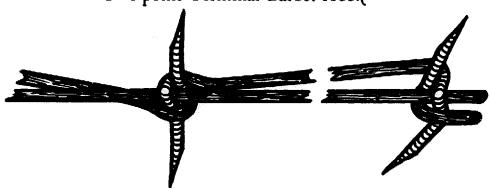
Cook's Link and Slotted Diamond Wire sections with two-point sheet metal barbs. Ends of wire sections hook in barb slots to form continuous singlestrand fencing. Patented [265025] September 26, 1882, by Joseph T. Cook of Chicago, Ill.





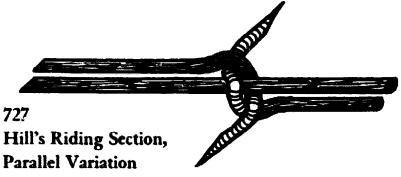
Wire sections with two-point sheet metal barbs. Ends of wire sections hook in holes in barbs to form continuous single-strand fencing. Patented [265025] September 20, 1882, by Joseph T. Cook of Chicago, Ill.





726 Hill's Riding Section

Single-strand wire with riding wire sections linked together at ends to form two-point barbs. Patented [182928] October 3, 1876, by Peter P. Hill of Alto, Ill.



Single-strand wire with riding wire sections linked together at ends to form two-point barbs. Links are parallel to strand. Variation of patent 182928.

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Sherman's Linked Rods

Wire sections joined at ends to form two-point barbs and continuous fencing. Barbs disconnect for storage or transportation. Patented [221427] November 11, 1879, by Charles A. Sherman of Boonesborough, Iowa.

Two-point Terminal Barbs: Tie

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Bronson's Link,

One Strand

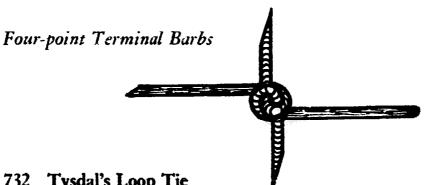
Single-wire sections joined to form twopoint barbs and continuous fencing. Patented [189994] April 24, 1877, by Adelbert E. Bronson of Chicago, Ill.

730 Steward's Square Knot

Single-strand wire sections with ends joined in square knot to form two-point barbs. Patented [191263] May 29, 1877, by John F. Steward of Plano, Ill.

Tysdal's Hitch Tie 731

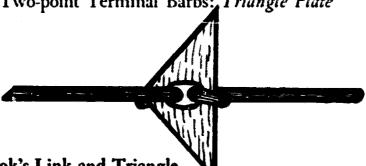
Single-strand wire sections joined at ends with half hitches to form barbs. Patented [208001] September 10, 1878, by Knud Tysdal of Lee, Ill.



732 Tysdal's Loop Tie

Single-strand wire sections joined at ends with loops to form barbs. Patented [208001] September 10, 1878, by Knud Tysdal of Lee, Ill.

Two-point Terminal Barbs: Triangle Plate



733 Cook's Link and Triangle

Wire sections with two-point sheet metal barbs. Ends of wire sections hook in barb slots to form continuous single-strand fencing. Patented [265025] September 26, 1882, by Joseph T. Cook of Chicago, Ill.

Four-point Terminal Barbs: Diamond Plate



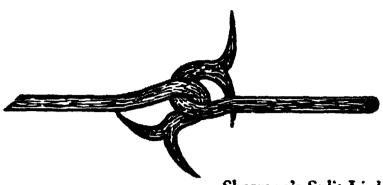
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Hunt's Double-plate Locked Link

Single-wire sections hooked together at ends and locked with two perforated, diamond-shaped sheet metal barbs. Patented [197729] December 4, 1877, by George G. Hunt of Bristol, Ill.

Barbed Wire: Sectional

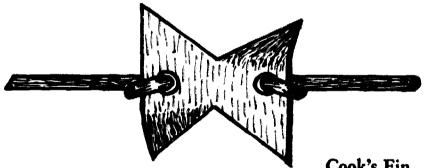
Four-point Terminal Barbs: Split Wire



Sherman's Split Links 735

Wire sections joined at ends to form four-point barbs and continuous fencing. Links disconnect for storage or transportation. Patented [221427] November 11, 1879, by Charles A. Sherman of Boonesborough, Iowa.

Four-point Terminal Barbs: Vee Plate

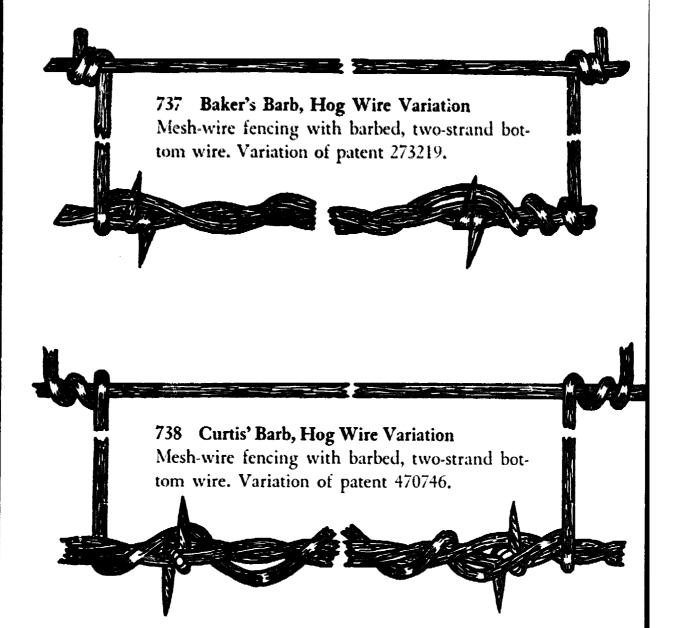


Cook's Fin 736

Wire sections with two-point sheet metal barbs. Ends of wire sections hook in holes in barbs to form continuous singlestrand fencing. Patented [265025] September 26, 1882, by Joseph T. Cook of Chicago, Ill.

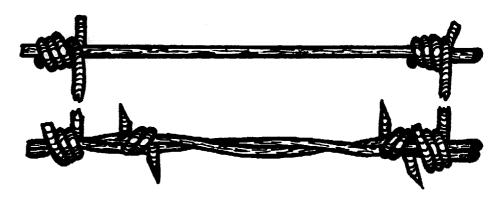
BARBED WIRE: MESH

Two-point Wire Barbs: Single Turn



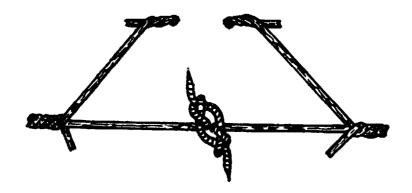
Barbed Wire: Mesh

Two-point Wire Barbs: Coil



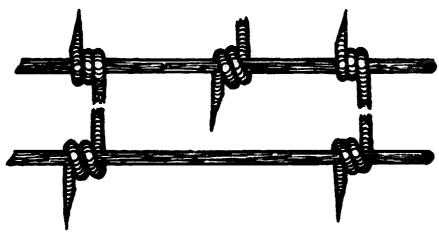
Glidden's Barb, Hog Wire Variation 739 Mesh hog wire with barbed-wire reinforcement at the base. Variation of patent 157124.

Two-point Wire Barbs: Loop Locked



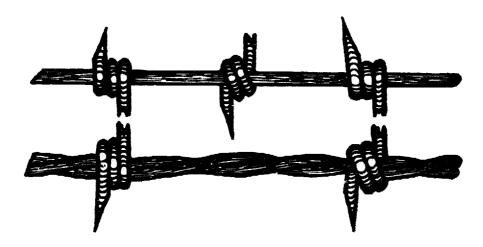
Evans' Barbed Mesh 740 Hexagonal wire mesh with interlocking wire barb. Patented [255728] March 28, 1882, by Lemuel E. Evans of East Orange, N.J.

Two-point Wire Barbs: Spreader



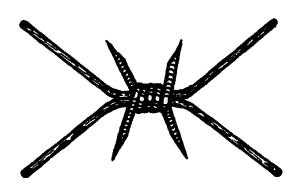
741 Decker's Barbed Mesh

Horizontal wire strands with barbed vertical wire sections. Patented [186716] January 30, 1877, by Alexander C. Decker of Bushnell, Ill.



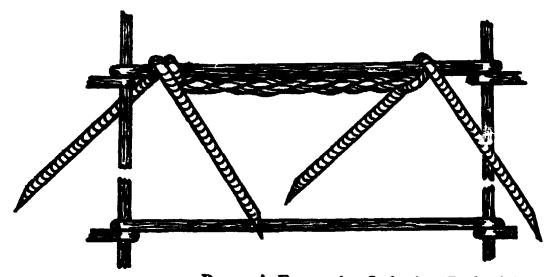
742 Decker's Barbed Mesh with Double-strand Bottom Wire Horizontal wire strands with barbed vertical wire sections. Patented [186716] January 30, 1877, by Alexander C. Decker of Bushnell, Ill.

Four-point Wire Barbs: Coil



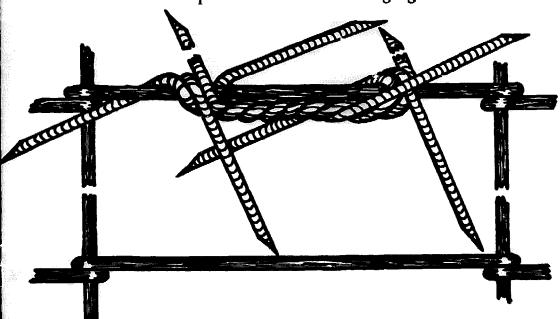
Glidden's Coils, Mesh-wire Variation 743 Mesh wire with four-point wire barbs. Barbs mounted at intersections join the wire panels. Variation of reissue patent 6914.

Four-point Wire Barbs: Swinging



Pearson's Four-point Swinging Barb 744 Mesh wire with four-point wire barbs strung horizontally along the middle strand. Patented [403774] May 21, 1889, by Alfred N. Pearson of Northcote, British Colony of Victoria.

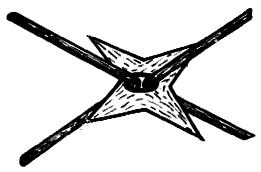
Multi-point Wire Barbs: Swinging



745 Pearson's Multi-point Swinging Barb

Mesh wire with eight-point wire barbs strung horizontally along the middle strand. Patented [403774] May 21, 1889, by Alfred N. Pearson of Northcote, British Colony of Victoria.

Four-point Sheet Metal Barbs: Star

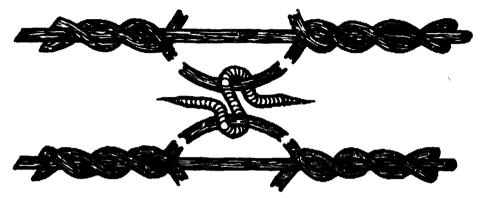


746 Weaver's Barbed-mesh Fencing

Mesh wire with four-point star barb. Barb is placed in fencing with face either horizontal, vertical, or in combination. Patented [220740] October 21, 1879, by James H. Weaver of Chicago, Ill.

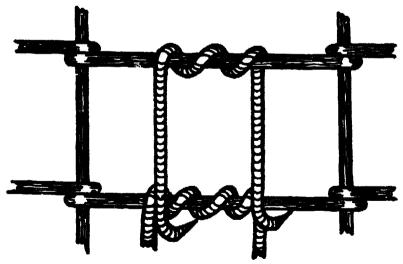
BARBED WIRE: INTERLACED FENCE STRANDS

Two-point Wire Barbs: Hook



Bestor's Wrapped Strands 747

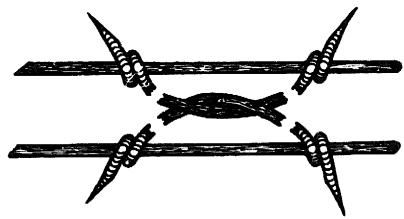
Four-wire fencing of single strands with wire wraps and loops. Loops are joined with two-point wire barbs. Patented [197757] December 4, 1877, by Francis L. Bestor of Oskaloosa, Iowa.



Pearson's Two-point Swinging Barb 748 Mesh wire with two-point wire barbs. Wire is designed for

either barrier or trap fencing. Patented [403774] May 21, 1889, by Alfred N. Pearson of Northcote, British Colony of Victoria.

Two-point Wire Barbs: Spreader



749 Bestor's Tied Strands

Four-wire fencing of single strands with interlocking wire loops. Ends of loops wrap around strands and form barbs. Patented [197757] December 4, 1877, by Francis L. Bestor of Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Section II. Metallic Strip Fencing

Metallic strip fencing was as well suited to the prairies and plains of the western states as was wire fencing. Like that of wire fencing, its supply was unlimited; however, it could be produced from sheet metal more cheaply than fencing made from wire. Its designs were as simple and effective as barbed wire in pricking the skin of men, tearing the flesh of cattle and horses, or pulling the wool of sheep. It was also easy to install and easy to move, and it could be repaired or rebuilt readily when damaged.

Barbs and strips could be stamped or cut in one piece, or the barbs could be mounted separately. Although one strip appeared adequate, occasionally a wire or another strip was added to give it greater strength. Usually made of light gauge sheet metal, strip fencing was flexible, strong, and capable of maintaining its tautness during hot or cold weather. The inventors of metallic strip fencing maintained that it was ornamental and more visible to livestock.

Well-known inventors who exploited this type of fencing were Thomas V. Allis, Jacob and Warren M. Brinkerhoff, William E. Brock, and Franklin D. Ford.

BARBLESS STRIPS

Flat Strips: Plain



750 Metallic Fencing Strip

Sheet metal fencing. Metal strip remains in a flat position when installed in a fence.



751 Metallic Fencing Strip

Sheet metal fencing. Metal strip remains in a flat position when installed in a fence.

Flat Strips: Ribbed



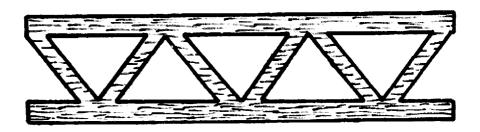
752 Ribbed Metallic Fencing Strip

Sheet metal fencing. Reinforcing ribs run down edges and center on one side of strip. Other side is flat.



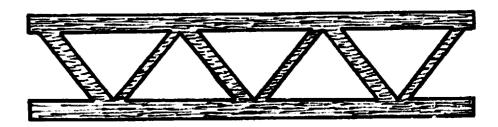
Woodard's Teardrop-edge Fencing Strip 753 Sheet metal strip with teardrop beading along edges. Patented [462887] November 10, 1891, by Alonzo B. Woodard of Hornellsville, N.Y.

Flat Strips: Panel



Kilmer's Window Strip 754 ip with triangular openings.

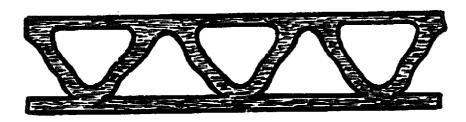
Ornamental sheet metal strip with triangular openings. Patented [317799] May 12, 1885, by Irving A. and Melvin D. Kilmer of Schenectady, N.Y.



Kilmer's Window Strip, Small-leg Variation 755 Ornamental sheet metal strip with triangular openings. Variation of patent 317799.



756 Kilmer's Window Strip, Four-side Variation Ornamental sheet metal strip with four-sided openings. Variation of patent 317799.



757 Kilmer's Window Strip, Bell-wire Variation
Ornamental sheet metal strip with bell-shaped openings.
Variation of patent 317799.

Flat Strips: Wire Reinforced



758 Mann's Barbless Wire Strip Fencing

Combination grooved sheet metal strip and wire. Strip and wire are joined with sheet metal clips. Patented [266705] October 31, 1882, by Charles A. Mann of Buffalo, N.Y.

Flat Strips: Undulating



Gregg's Snake Wire 759

Single-strand undulating oval wire. Patented [441005] November 18, 1890, by Samuel H. Gregg of Crawfordsville, Ind.

Twist Strips: Plain



Twisted Metallic Fencing Strip 760

Twisted sheet metal fencing. Twist provides for expansion and contraction.



Flat-twist Metallic Fencing Strip 761

Sheet metal fencing. Strip has alternating flat and twisted sections.



Twisted Metallic Fencing Strip 762

Twisted sheet metal fencing. Twist provides for expansion and contraction.

Twist Strips: Center Core



763 Center-core Metallic Fencing Strip

Twisted sheet metal fencing. Strip has center core for reinforcement. Twist provides for expansion and contraction.



764 Square-ribbed Metallic Strip

Sheet metal fencing strip with a square reinforcing rib through the center.

Corrugated Strips: Plain



765 Fluted Ribbon Wire

Corrugated sheet metal fencing strip. Strip is reinforced with three longitudinal flutes.



766 Massey's Swaged Rail

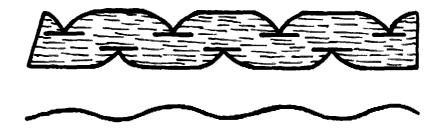
Twisted oval-shaped metal strip with swaged sharpened edges. Patented [261619] July 25, 1882, by Ward E. Massey of Dubuque, Iowa.



Woodard's Diagonally-corrugated Fencing Strip 767 Corrugated sheet metal fencing strip. Patented [462887] November 10, 1891, by Alonzo B. Woodard of Hornellsville, N.Y.



Woodard's Ripple-corrugated Fencing Strip 768 Corrugated sheet metal fencing strip. Patented [462887] November 10, 1891, by Alonzo B. Woodard of Hornellsville, N.Y.



Allis' Ripple Strip 769

Corrugated sheet metal strip with circular-cut edges. Slit across notch reduces break tendency. Patented [486173] November 15, 1892, by Thomas V. Allis of New York, N.Y.

Corrugated Strips: Ribbed



770 Woodard's Diagonally-corrugated, Bead-edge Fencing Strip

Corrugated sheet metal strip with leaded edges. Patented [462887] November 10, 1891, by Alonzo B. Woodard of Hornellsville, N.Y.



771 Woodard's Diagonally-corrugated, Teardrop-edge Fencing Strip

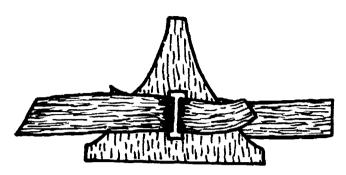
Corrugated sheet metal strips with teardrop beading along edges. Patented [462887] November 10, 1891, by Alonzo B. Woodard of Hornellsville, N.Y.



772 Perkins' Crimp-edge Metallic Strip

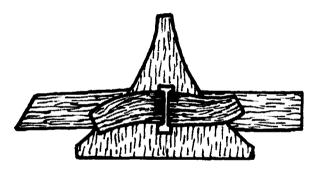
Sheet metal strip with crimped and folded edges. Strip is perforated down the center. Patented [478170] July 5, 1892, by Richard B. Perkins of Hornellsville, N.Y.

Sectional Strips: Plate Locked



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Milligan's Scrap Metal Fencing, Front and Back Clinch Metal straps hooked through opening in three-point metal plate to form continuous cable. Patented [268264] November 28, 1882, by John C. Milligan of Brooklyn, N.Y.



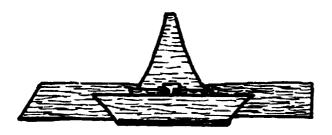
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Milligan's Scrap Metal Fencing, Front Clinch Metal straps hooked through opening in three-point metal plate to form continuous cable. Patented [268264] November 28, 1882, by John C. Milligan of Brooklyn, N.Y.



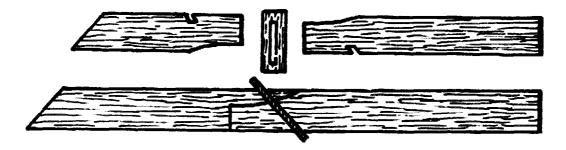
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Milligan's Scrap Metal Fencing, Double Tension-locked Metal straps hooked through opening in three-point metal plate to form continuous cable. Ends of plate fold to keep cable from parting. Patented [268264] November 28, 1882, by John C. Milligan of Brooklyn, N.Y.



776 Milligan's Scrap Metal Fencing, Tension-locked

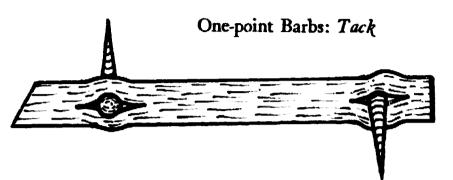
Metal straps hooked through opening in three-point metal plate to form continuous cable. Large end of plate is folded to keep cable from parting. Patented [268264] November 28, 1882, by John C. Milligan of Brooklyn, N.Y.



777 Brock's Sectional Metallic Strip

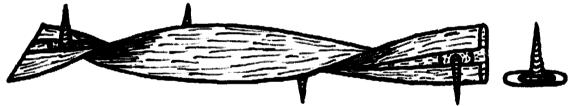
Sheet metal strips joined to form continuous fencing. Ends of strip are notched and washer-locked. Patented [344077] June 22, 1886, by Adeline Brock of Dunnellen, N.J.

BARB-MOUNTED STRIPS



Kelly's Tack Ribbon 778

Sheet metal strip and tack barbs. Strip is slit at intervals to receive tacks. Patented [84062] November 17, 1868, by Michael Kelly of New York, N.Y.



Baker's Tack Rail 779

Folded sheet metal strip with tack barbs. Pressure along folded edges holds tacks in the channel. Patented [256535] April 18, 1882, by George C. Baker of Des Moines, Iowa.

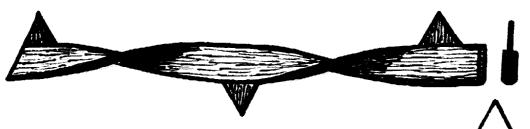


Upham's Tack Strip 780

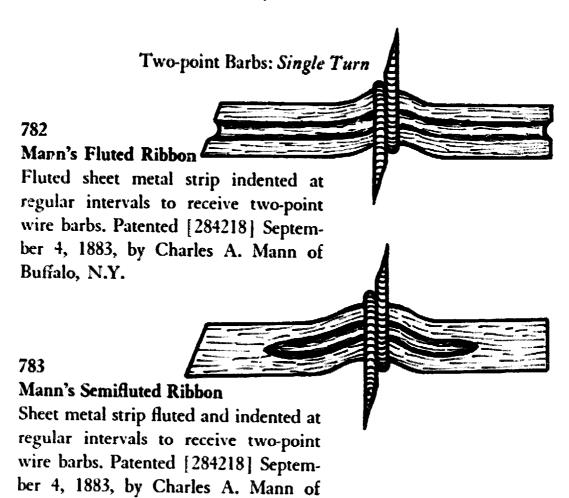
Sheet metal strip with tack barbs. Serrated edge of strip is folded over to hold tacks. Patented [272923] February 27, 1883, by Andrew J. Upham of Sycamore, Ill.

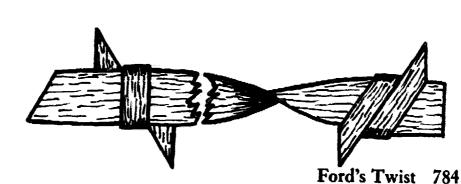
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One-point Barbs: Sprig

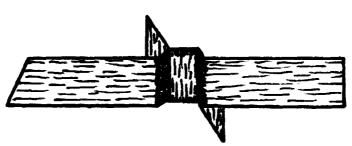


781 Brock's Folded Metallic Strip, Sprig Inserts
Folded and twisted sheet metal strip with triangular sheet
metal barb inserts. Patented [305282] September 16, 1884, by
William E. Brock of New York, N.Y.

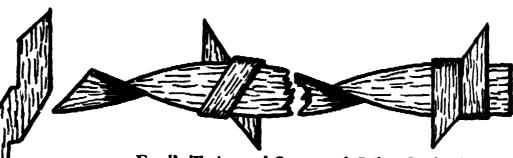




Twisted sheet metal strip with two-point sheet metal barb. Barb is wrapped around and crimped to strip. Patented [319807] June 9, 1885, by Franklin D. Ford of Providence, R.I.



Ford's Ribbon and Recessed Barb 785 Sheet metal strip with two-point sheet metal barb. Strip is depressed at intervals to hold barb in place. Patented [319807] June 9, 1885, by Franklin D. Ford of Providence, R.I.

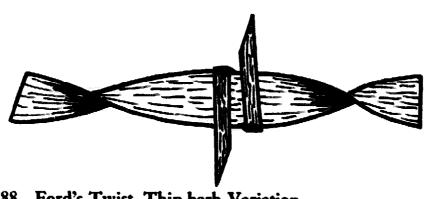


Ford's Twist and Staggered Offset Barb 786 Twisted sheet metal strip with two-point sheet metal barb. Barb is wrapped around and crimped to strip. Patented [319807] June 9, 1885, by Franklin D. Ford of Providence, R.I.



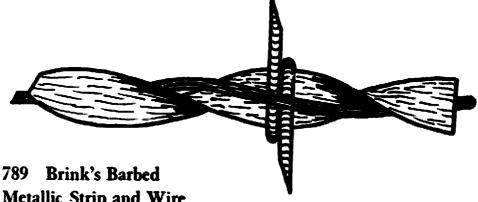
787 Ford's Twist and Offset Barb

Twisted sheet metal strip with two-point sheet metal barb. Barb is wrapped around and crimped to strip. Patented [319807] June 9, 1885, by Franklin D. Ford of Providence, R.I.



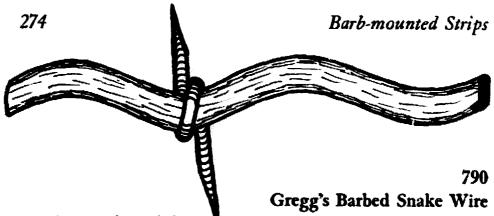
788 Ford's Twist, Thin-barb Variation

Twisted sheet metal strip with two-point sheet metal barb. Narrow barb strip is wrapped around and crimped to strip. Variation of patent 319807.



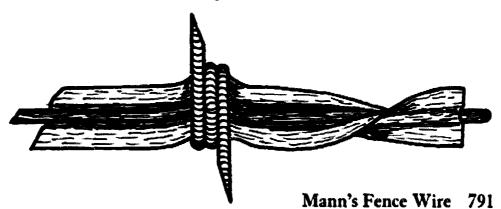
Metallic Strip and Wire

Wire and metallic strip fencing with two-point wire barb. Barb is mounted on the metallic strip. Patented [324221] August 11, 1885, by John J. Brinkerhoff of Auburn, N.Y.

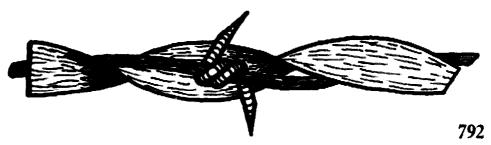


Single-strand undulating wire with two-point wire barb. Patented [441005] November 18, 1890, by Samuel H. Gregg of Crawfordsville, Ind.

Two-point Barbs: Coil

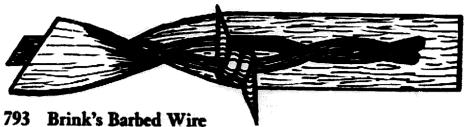


Combination grooved sheet metal strip. Fencing is bent at intervals to receive suitable type barb. Patented [266705] October 31, 1882, by Charles A. Mann of Buffalo, N.Y.



Brink's Barbed Wire and Metallic Strip

Wire and metallic strip fencing with two-point wire barb. Barb is mounted on the wire. Patented [324221] August 11, 1385, by John J. Brinkerhoff of Auburn, N.Y.



and Metallic Strip, Double-strand Variation

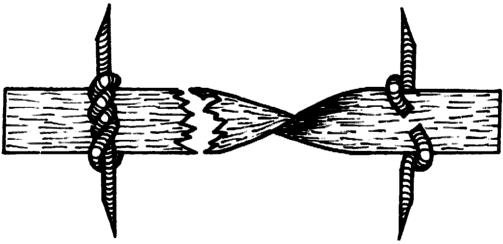
Two-strand wire and metallic strip with two-point wire barb. Variation of patent 324221.

Two-point Barbs: Twist

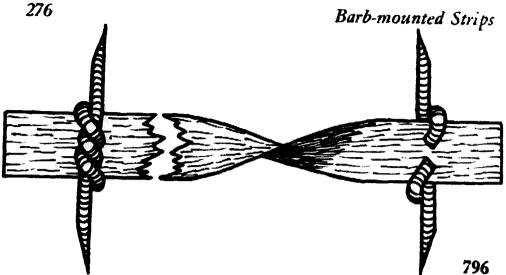


794 Nellis' Twist

Sheet metal strip with two-point wire barb. Two pieces of wire are bent around strip and twisted to form barb. Patented [191993] June 12, 1877, by Aaron J. Nellis of Pittsburgh, Pa.



795 Brink's Combination, Left-hand Barb Twist
Twisted sheet metal strip with two-point, twisted wire barb.
Patented [219143] September 2, 1879, by Jacob and Warren
M. Brinkerhoff of Auburn, N.Y.



Brink's Combination Ribbon, Right-hand Barb Twist Twisted sheet metal strip with two-point, twisted wire barb. Patented [219143] September 2, 1879, by Jacob and Warren M. Brinkerhoff of Auburn, N.Y.



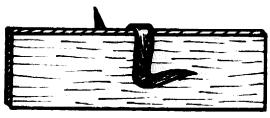
Potts' Metallic Fencing 797 Sheet metal strip with two-point wire barbs. Strip is notched to receive barbs. Patented [296060] April 1, 1884, by Albert Potts of Philadelphia, Pa.



Trevitt-Mouck's Turnstile Two Point 798

Sheet metal strip with two-point wire barb. Barb rotates in cage formed from slits cut in the strip. Patented [404879] June 11, 1889, by Constant S. Trevitt and Solomon F. Mouck of Lincoln, Nebr.

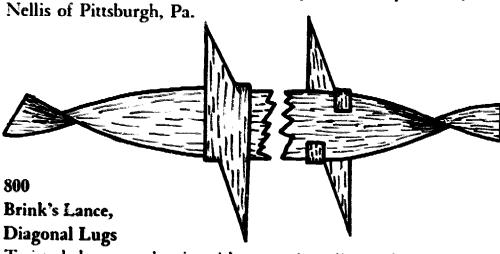
Two-point Barbs: Clip



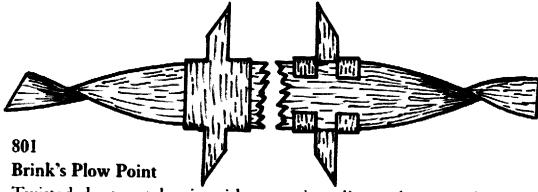


799 Nellis' Rail with Spring-clip Barb

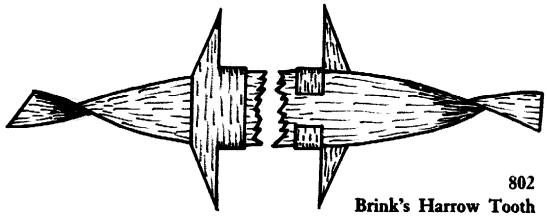
Metallic strip with spring-clip barbs mounted at intervals along one edge. Patented [191011] May 22, 1877, by Aaron J. Nellic of Pittsburgh, Pa



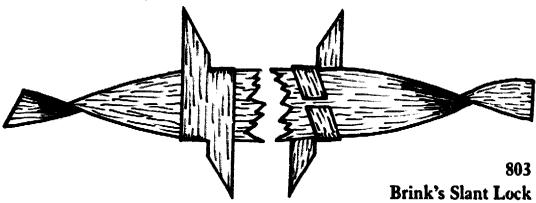
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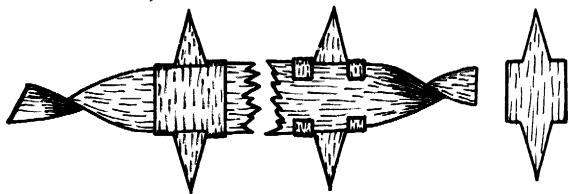
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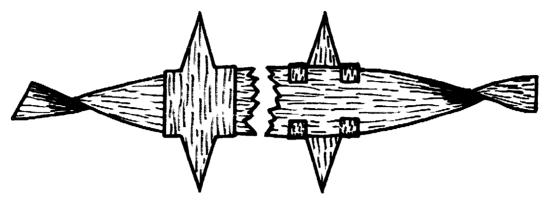
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Brink's Buckle and Plate 804

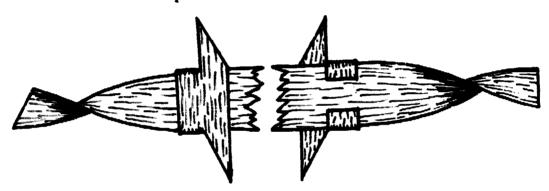
Twisted sheet metal strip with two-piece, two-point, clip-on sheet metal barb. Clamp with four lugs holds shouldered

plate to strip. Patented [214095] April 8, 1879, by Jacob Brinkerhoff of Auburn, N.Y.



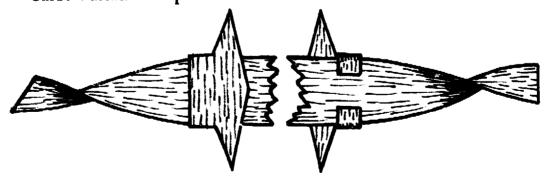
805 Brink's Buckle, One-piece Variation

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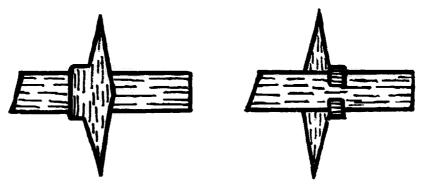
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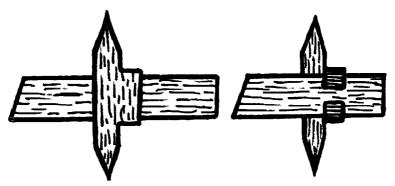


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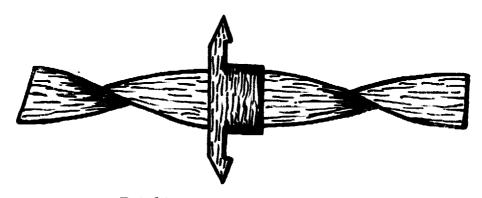
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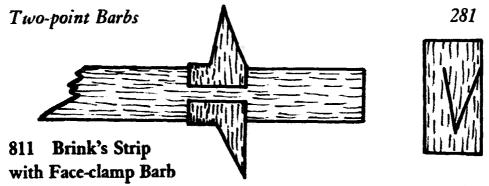
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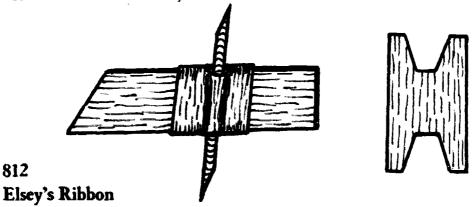
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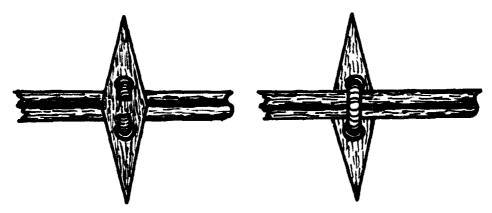
Brink's Harrow Tooth, Hook Variation 810 Twisted sheet metal strip with two-point, clamp-on sheet metal barb. Variation of patent 214095.



Sheet metal strip with two-point, clamp-on sheet metal barb. Patented [241601] May 17, 1881, by Jacob and Warren M. Brinkerhoff of Auburn, N.Y.

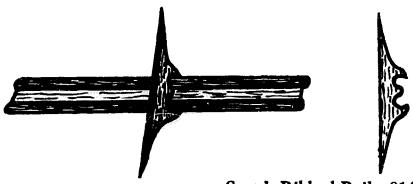


Sheet metal strip with two-point wire barb. Sheet metal plate clipped to strip holds barb in place. Patented [265223] September 26, 1882, by George Elsey of Springfield, Mass.



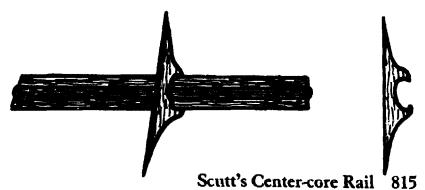
813 Devendorf's Diamond Plate

S-shaped sheet metal strip with two-point sheet metal barb. Perforated barb is held in position with wire clip. Patented [272534] February 20, 1883, by Henry A. Devendorf of Port Jackson, N.Y.

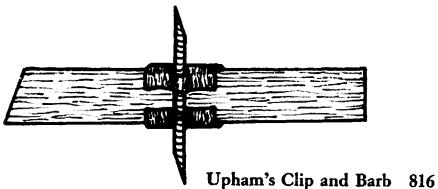


Scutt's Ribbed Rail 814

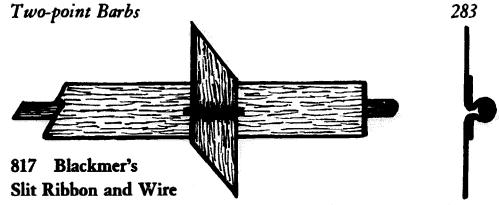
Ribbed sheet metal strip with two-point metal barb. Barb is pressed on metal strip. Patented [287059] October 23, 1883, by Hiram B. Scutt of Joliet, Ill.



Center-core, reinforced sheet metal strip with two-point metal barb. Barb is pressed on metal strip. Variation of patent 287059.



Sheet metal strip with two-point wire barb and clip. Perforated clip is crimped around barb and strip when mounted. Patented [301187] July 1, 1884, by Andrew J. Upham of Sycamore, Ill.



Single-wire strand and metallic strip joined by two-point sheet metal barb. Barb passes around the wire and through slot in strip. Spread points hold the barb in place. Patented [305277] September 16, 1884, by Francis A. Blackmer of Springfield, Mass.



818 Blackmer's Strip and Front Reinforcing Wire

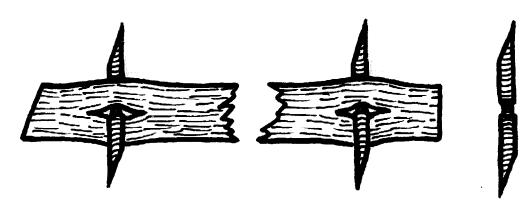
Sheet metal strip with two-point, clip-on sheet metal barb. One lug on each barb grips both reinforcing wire and edge of strip. Patented [307005] October 21, 1884, by Francis A. Blackmer of Springfield, Mass.



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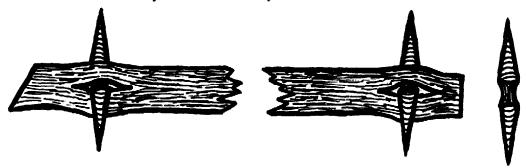
Sheet metal strip with two-point, clip-on sheet metal barb. One lug on each barb grips both reinforcing wire and edge of strip. Patented [307005] October 21, 1884, by Francis A. Blackmer of Springfield, Mass.

Two-point Barbs: Insert



Kelly's Ribbon and Wire Insert 820

Sheet metal strip with two-point wire barb. Strip is slit at regular intervals to receive barbs. Patented [84062] November 17, 1868, by Michael Kelly of New York, N.Y.



Kelly's Ribbon and Pin Insert 821

Sheet metal strip with two-point pin barbs. Strip is slit at intervals to receive barbs. Patented [84062] November 17, 1868, by Michael Kelly of New York, N.Y.

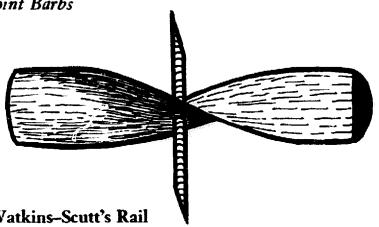


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Kelly's Ribbon, Sheet Metal Barb Insert Variation Sheet metal strip with two-point sheet metal barbs. Strip is slit to receive barbs. Variation of patent 84062.

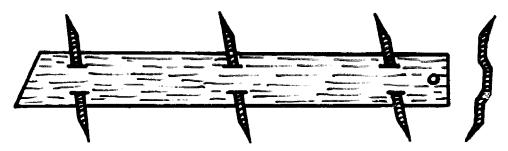






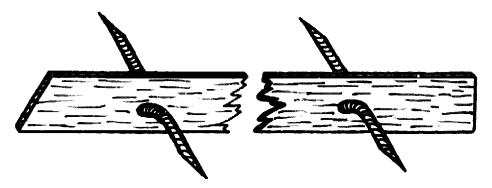
823 Watkins-Scutt's Rail

Half-round metal strip with two-point wire barb. Barb is inserted through hole in strip. Patented [163955] June 1, 1875, by William Watkins and Hiram B. Scutt of Joliet, Ill.



824 Gilman's Fence Bar

Sheet metal strip with two-point wire barbs. Strip is slit to receive barb inserts. Patented [182817] October 3, 1876, by William H. Gilman of Belvidere, Ill.



825 Judson's Metallic Strip

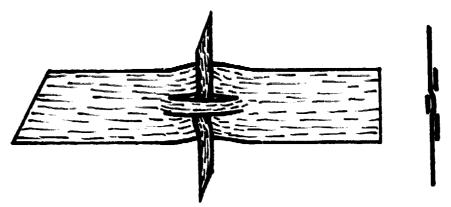
Perforated sheet metal strip with two-point wire barb inserts. Patented [191348] May 29, 1877, by Lyman P. Judson of E. New Market, Md.





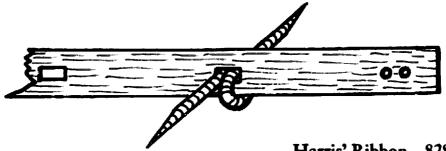
Betts' Ribbon and Diamond 826

Slotted sheet metal strip with sheet metal insert barbs. Twist in barb on each side of strip holds it in place. Patented [199018] January 8, 1878, by Lewis F. Betts of Chicago, Ill.



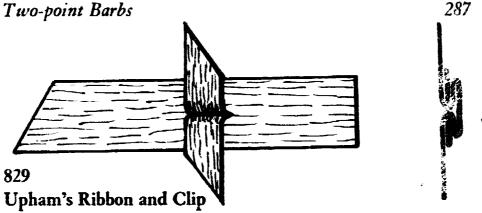
Upham's Ribbon and Insert 827

Sheet metal strip with narrow sheet metal barb. Slits are cut in strip to receive barbs. Patented [255399] March 21, 1882, by Andrew J. Upham of Sterling, Ill.

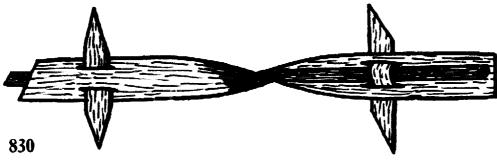


Harris' Ribbon 828

Sheet metal strip with two-point wire barb. Barb loops through slot cut in the metal strip. Patented [258914] June 6, 1882, by William M. Harris of Menlo, Iowa.

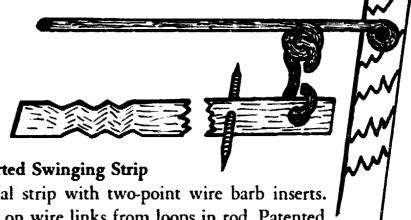


Sheet metal strip with two-point sheet metal barb. Folded barb is inserted through slit in strip and pressed in position. Patented [280100] June 28, 1883, by Andrew J. Upham of Sterling, Ill.



Upham's Ribbon and Fastener, Wire Reinforced

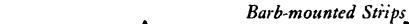
Sheet metal strip with two-point sheet metal barb. Strip is slit to receive barbs. Barbs hold strip and wire together. Variation of patent 280100.



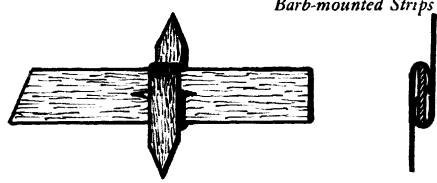
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Kelly's Rod-supported Swinging Strip

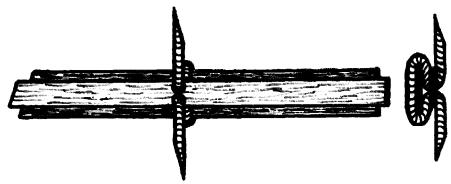
Rippled sheet metal strip with two-point wire barb inserts. Strip swings freely on wire links from loops in rod. Patented [283614] August 21, 1883, by Michael Kelly of New York, N.Y.



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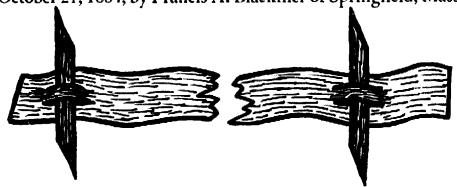


Upham's Slit Ribbon and Barb Insert 832 Sheet metal strip with two-point sheet metal barb. Barb passes through slot and around edges of the strip. Patented [305354] September 16, 1884, by Andrew J. Upham of Sterling, Ill.



Blackmer's Double Strip and Wire Barb Lock 833

Sheet metal main strip and perforated reinforcing strip with two-point wire barb. Barb. passes around main strip and through holes in the reinforcing strip. Patented [307005] October 21, 1884, by Francis A. Blackmer of Springfield, Mass.



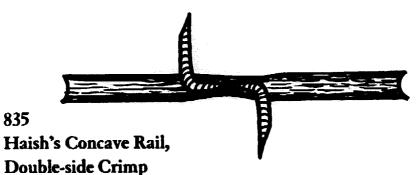
Burtis' Ribbon 834

Sheet metal strip with sheet metal barb inserts. Strip is slit at regular intervals to receive barbs. Patented [309924] December 30, 1884, by William Burtis of New Egypt, N.J.

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Two-point Barbs: Crimp Locked

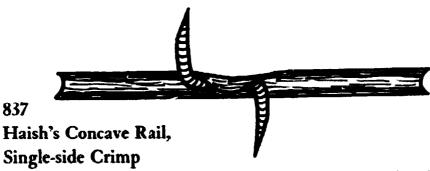


Concave sheet metal strip with wire barb. Sides of strip are crimped against body of barb. Patented [332393] December 15, 1885, by Jacob Haish of De Kalb, Ill.



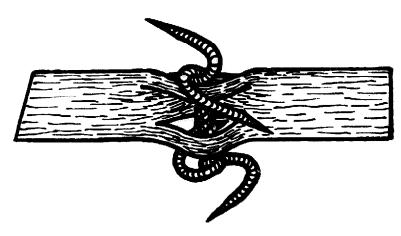
836 Haish's Concave Rail, Parallel Barb Points

Concave sheet metal strip with wire barb. One side of strip crimps over the body of the barb. Patented [332393] December 15, 1885, by Jacob Haish of De Kalb, Ill.

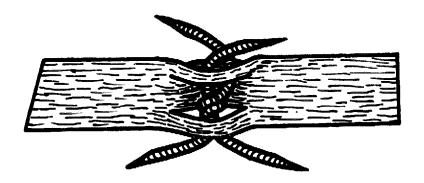


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Four-point Barbs: Twist

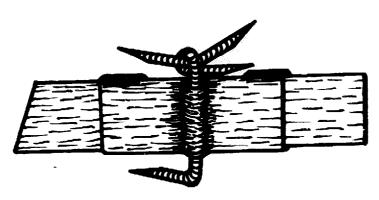


Trevitt-Mouck's Turnstile Twist 838 Sheet metal strip with four-point wire barb. Barb rotates in cage formed from slits cut in the strip. Patented [404879] June 11, 1889, by Constant S. Trevitt and Solomon F. Mouck of Lincoln, Nebr.



Trevitt-Mouck's Turnstile Wrap 839 Sheet metal strip with four-point wire barb. Barb rotates in cage formed from slits cut in the strip. Patented [404879] June 11, 1889, by Constant S. Trevitt and Solomon F. Mouck of Lincoln, Nebr.

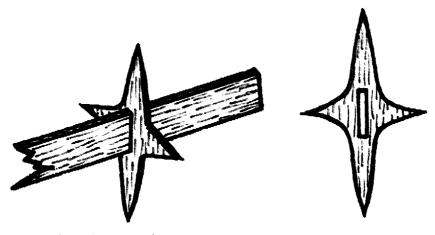
Four-point Barbs: Clip



840 Mouck's Three-to-one Barb, Metallic Strip

Sheet metal strip with four-point wire barb. Barb is held in place with clip-on sheet metal plate. Patented [507088] October 17, 1893, by Solomon F. Mouck of Denver, Colo.

Four-point Barbs: Rider



841 Ford's Elongated Star

Sheet metal strip with four-point, perforated sheet metal barb. Barb is crimped to strip. Patented [181328] August 22, 1876, by Robert Ford of Providence, R.I.

Four-point Barbs: Insert

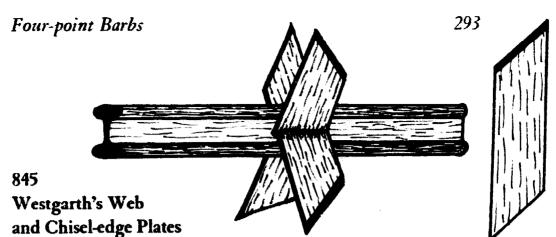
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Ellwood's Ribbon and Offset Vee Barb Sheet metal strip with four-point sheet metal barb. Slit is cut in strip to receive and hold barb in place. Patented [147756] February 24, 1874, by Isaac L. Ellwood of De Kalb, Ill.

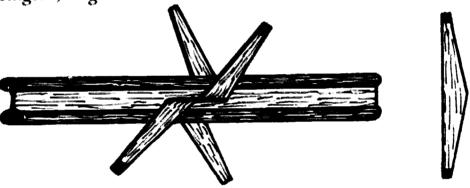
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Ellwood's Ribbon and Side-vee Barb Sheet metal strip with four-point sheet metal barb. Slit is cut in strip to receive and hold barb in place. Patented [147756] February 24, 1874, by Isaac L. Ellwood of De Kalb, Ill.



Webbed strands with four-point sheet metal barb. Barb parts are pushed through slot in web and spread at right angles. Patented [239128] March 22, 1881, by John Westgarth of Warrington, Eng.

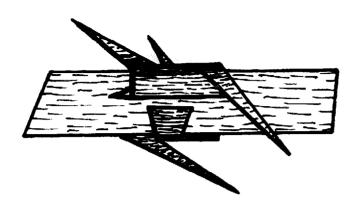


846 Westgarth's Web and Chisel-edge Triangle

Webbed strands with four-point sheet metal barb. Barb parts are pushed through slot in web and spread at right angles. Patented [239128] March 22, 1881, by John Westgarth of Warrington, Eng.

847 Westgarth's Web and Chisel-edge Barb Strip

Webbed strands with two-point sheet metal barb. Barb parts are pushed through slot in web and spread at right angles. Patented [239128] March 22, 1881, by John Westgarth of Warrington, Eng.





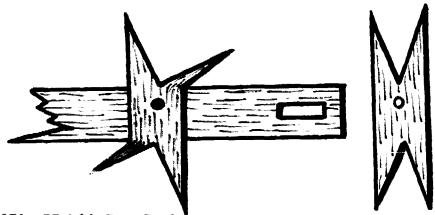
Roberts' Ribbon and Double-clip Insert 848 Sheet metal strip with four-point sheet metal barb. Barb is inserted through slit in ribbon and fastened by lugs. Patented [276883] May 1, 1883, by William S. Roberts of Bolivar, N.Y.

Four-point Barbs: Crimp Locked



Haish's Concave Rail and Split Barb Plate 849 Concave sheet metal strip with four-point sheet metal barb. Sides of strip are crimped to the body of the barb. Patented [332393] December 15, 1885, by Jacob Haish of De Kalb, Ill.

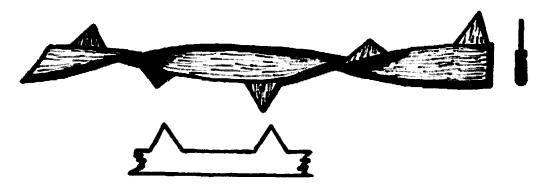
Four-point Barbs: Riveted



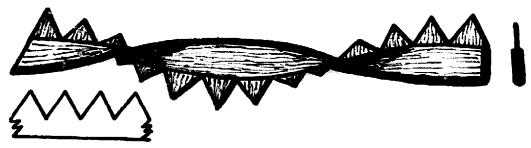
850 Haish's Iron Rail

Sheet metal strip with four-prong sheet metal barb plate. Barb plate is riveted to strip. Patented [147634] February 17, 1874, by Jacob Haish of De Kalb, Ill.

Multi-point Barbs: Serrated Insert Strip

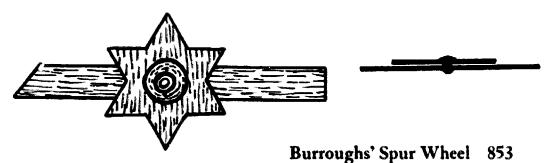


851 Brock's Folded Metallic Strip, Spaced Barb Plate Folded and twisted sheet metal strip with spaced barb-plate insert. Patented [305283] September 16, 1884, by William E. Brock of New York, N.Y.

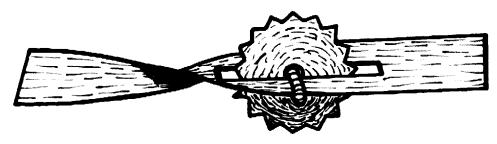


Brock's Folded Metallic Strip, Saw-tooth Insert 852 Folded and twisted sheet metal strip with saw-tooth insert. Patented [305283] September 16, 1884, by William E. Brock of New York, N.Y.

Multi-point Barbs: Wheel



Sheet metal strip with six-point sheet metal barb. Barb is free to rotate. Face of strip and barb lie in a horizontal position in fencing. Patented [219067] September 2, 1879, by Henry R. Burroughs of Chicago, Ill.



Fisher's Spur Wheel and Wire Shaft 854 Twisted sheet metal strip with slots cut at intervals to receive

sixteen-point sheet metal barb wheels. Barb wheel rotates on wire shaft bent around edges of strip. Patented [373772] November 22, 1887, by George P. Fisher, Jr. of Chicago, Ill.

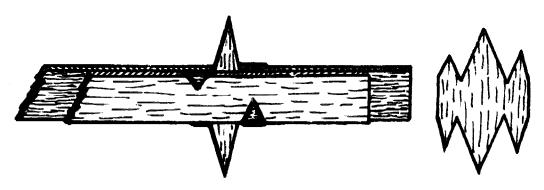


855 Fisher's Spur Wheel

Twisted sheet metal strip with slots cut at intervals to receive sixteen-point sheet metal barb wheels. Barb wheel rotates on shaft projecting from strip. Shaft is clipped at one end for mounting wheel. Patented [373772] November 22, 1887, by George P. Fisher, Jr. of Chicago, Ill.

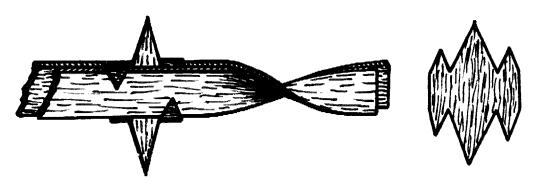
BARB-MOUNTED DOUBLE STRIPS

Two-point Barbs: Clip

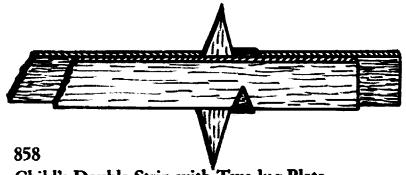


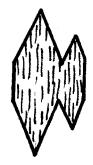
Childs' Double Strip with Four-lug Plate 856

Doubled sheet metal strips with two-point sheet metal barb. Lugs on barb hold strips together. Barb is mounted between the strips. Patented [285229] September 18, 1883, by J. Wallace Childs of Chicago, Ill.



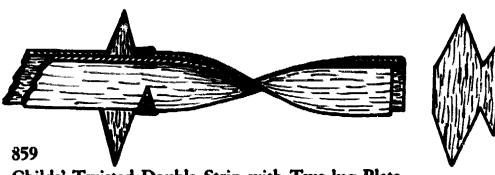
Childs' Twisted Double Strip with Four-lug Plate 857 Doubled sheet metal strips with two-point sheet metal barb. Lugs on barbs hold strips together. Barb is mounted between the strips. Patented [285229] September 18, 1883, by J. Wallace Childs of Chicago, Ill.





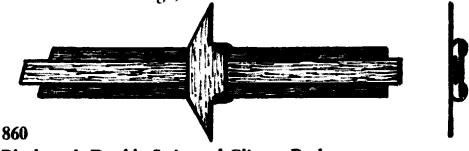
Child's Double Strip with Two-lug Plate

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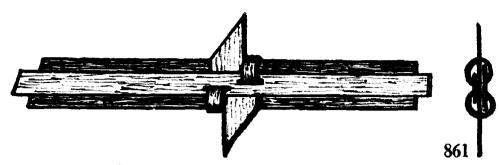
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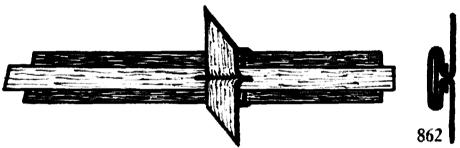
Blackmer's Double Strip and Clip-on Barb

Sheet metal main strip and reinforcing strip with two-point sheet metal barb. Barb clips around both strips. Patented [307005] October 21, 1884, by Francis A. Blackmer of Springfield, Mass.

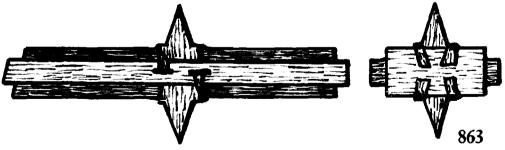
Two-point Barbs: Insert



Blackmer's Double Strip and Two-lug Barb Lock Sheet metal main strip and slit reinforcing strip with two-point sheet metal barb. Barb is mounted between the two strips. Lugs on barb pass through slits in reinforcing strip, and clip to the main strip. Patented [307005] October 21, 1884, by Francis A. Blackmer of Springfield, Mass.



Blackmer's Double Strip and Sheet Metal Barb Lock Sheet metal main strip and slit reinforcing strip with two-point sheet metal barb. Strips are joined by barb passing around main strip and through opening in the reinforcing strip. Patented [307005] October 21, 1884, by Francis A. Blackmer of Springfield, Mass.



Blackmer's Double Strip and Six-lug Barb Lock Sheet metal main strip and slit reinforcing strip with twopoint sheet metal barb. Barb, mounted between the strips, clips to edges of main strip and through slits in reinforcing strip. Patented [307005] October 21, 1884, by Francis A. Blackmer of Springfield, Mass.



Blackmer's Double Strip and Four-lug Barb Lock

Sheet metal main strip and slit reinforcing strip with two-point sheet metal barb. Barb, passing through slits in reinforcing strip, is bent back and clipped to main strip. Patented [307005] October 21, 1884, by Francis A. Blackmer of Springfield, Mass.



Blackmer's Double Strip with Blunt-barb, Two-lug Lock

Sheet metal main strip and slit reinforcing strip with two-point sheet metal barb. Lugs on barb pass through slits in reinforcing strip and clip to edges of main strip. Patented [307005] October 21, 1884, by Francis A. Blackmer of Springfield, Mass.

INTEGRATED BARB STRIPS

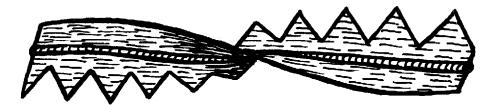
Extended Points: Saw Tooth



Woods' Saw Tooth and Roll 866 Sheet metal strip with one edge serrated and the other rolled into a tube for reinforcement. Patented [214860] April 29, 1879, by Franklin Woods of Allegheny City, Pa.



Woods' Saw Tooth and Half Roll 867 Sheet metal strip with one edge serrated, and the other half rolled for reinforcement. Patented [214860] April 29, 1879, by Franklin Woods of Allegheny City, Pa.

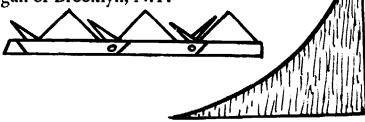


868 Allis' Ribbon, Large Saw-tooth Variation
Sheet metal strip with serrated edge. Prongs run three to the inch. Variation of patent 244726.



869 Allis' Ribbon, Small Saw-tooth Variation Reinforced sheet metal strip with serrated edge. Prongs run five to the inch. Variation of patent 244726.

870 Milligan's Scrap Metal Fencing, Quadrant Cut Concave sheet metal scraps folded and riveted to form a barbed cable. Patented [268263] November 28, 1882, by John C. Milligan of Brooklyn, N.Y.







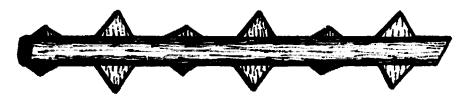
Upham's Barb Strip 87.

Sheet metal strip with barbed edge. After strip is cut, barb points are bent to rest against strip and point outward. Patented [272923] February 27, 1883, by Andrew J. Upham of Sycamore, Ill.

Extended Points: Double Saw Tooth



Double Serrated-edge Metallic Strip 872 Sheet metal strip with serrated edges. Teeth along the edges point in opposite directions. Designer of fencing strip is unknown.



Bate's Strip, Spaced Matching Points 873

Single-strand oval strip with extended triangle-shaped points. Alternately matching points bend in opposite directions. Patented [254904] March 14, 1882, by William S. Bate of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Bate's Strip, Spaced Zigzag Points 874 Single-strand oval strip with extended triangle-shaped points.



Alternately and diagonally matching points bend in opposite directions. Patented [254904] March 14, 1882, by William S. Bate of Brooklyn, N.Y.



875 Bate's Strip, Matching Points

Single-strand oval strip with extended triangle-shaped points. Alternately matching points bend in opposite directions. Patented [254904] March 14, 1882, by William S. Bate of Brooklyn, N.Y.



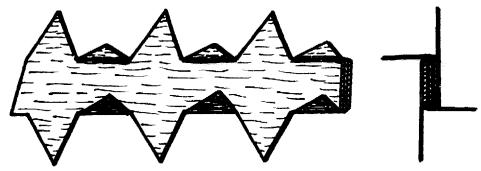
876 Bate's Strip, Zigzag Points

Single-strand oval strip with extended triangle-shaped points. Alternately and diagonally matching points bend in opposite directions. Patented [254904] March 14, 1882, by William S. Bate of Brooklyn, N.Y.



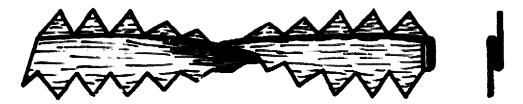
877 Bate's Strip, Double Saw-tooth Variation

Twisted sheet metal strip with serrated edges. Strip is reinforced with center core. Variation of patent 254904.



Salisbury's Threefold Strip 878

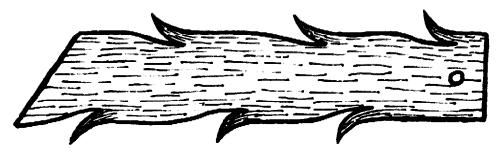
Folded sheet metal barbed strip. Opposed barbs point in opposite directions. Patented [272482] February 20, 1883, by Charles H. Salisbury, of De Kalb, Ill.



Brock's Folded Saw Tooth 879

Sheet metal strip with serrated edges. Metallic strip has central fold for reinforcement. Patented [294963] February 12, 1884, by William E. Brock of New York, N.Y.

Extended Points: Cut Edge



Judson's Serrated Rail 880

Sheet metal strip with projecting spurs. Patented [118135] August 15, 1871, by Lyman P. Judson of Rose, N.Y.



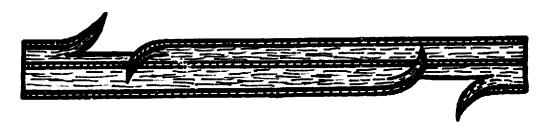
881 Haish's Barbed Rail

Sheet metal strip with cutout barbs along one edge. Strip is reinforced with a center core. Patented [152368] June 23, 1874, by Jacob Haish of De Kalb, Ill.



882 Barnes' Fluted Ribbon

Sheet metal strip with staggered cutout barb points along the edges. Strip is reinforced with center channel. Patented [191913] June 12, 1877, by Walter G. Barnes of Freeport, Ill.



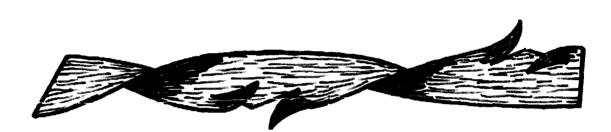
883 Harbaugh's Torn Ribbon

Sheet metal strip ribbed on one side. Paired cutout barbs run along edges. Patented [242636] June 7, 1881, by Joseph W. Harbaugh of Lawrence, Kans.



Brock's Folded Metallic Strip 884

Sheet metal strip with cutout barbs. Metal strip is folded two times leaving barbs pointed outward at right angles. Patented [255762] April 4, 1882, by William E. Brock of New York, N.Y.



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Twisted sheet metal strip with cutout barb points along one edge. Barb points are bent in opposite directions. Patented [310813] January 13, 1885, by Franklin D. Ford of Providence, R.I.

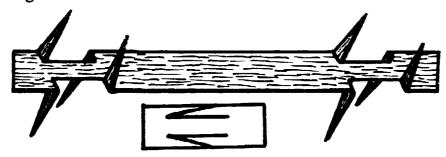




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Ford's Bow-cut Ribbon

Twisted sheet metal strip with cutout barb points along one edge. Barb points are bent in opposite directions. Patented [310813] January 13, 1885, by Franklin D. Ford of Providence, R.I.



887 Grellner's Four-barb Fence Strip

Sheet metal strip with four barbs cut and formed at regular intervals. Patented [386742] July 24, 1888, by Christopher J. Grellner of St. Louis, Mo.

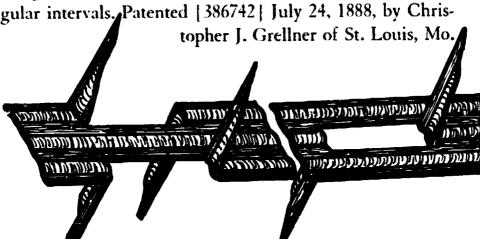
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Grellner's Corrugated Four-barb Fence Strip

Corrugated sheet metal strip with four barbs cut and formed at regular intervals. Patented [386742] July 24, 1888, by Christopher J. Grellner of St. Louis, Mo.

889 Grellner's Combination Corrugated Two- and Four-barb Fence Strip

Corrugated sheet metal strip with six barbs cut and formed at regular intervals. Patented [386742] July 24, 1888, by Chris-



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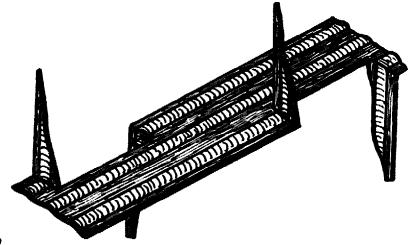
Grellner's Corrugated Four-barb Fence Strip, Diagonal Barb Depressions

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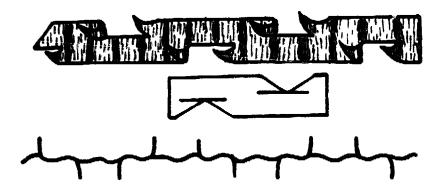


Grellner's Corrugated Offset Twin-barb Fence Strip,
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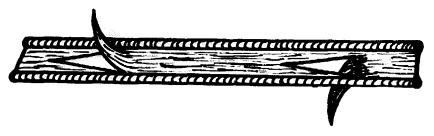
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893 Allis' Corrugated Barb Strip

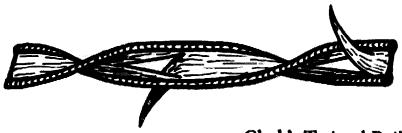
Corrugated sheet metal strip with projecting barb points. Paired barbs bend in opposite directions. Patented [466744] January 5, 1892, by Thomas V. Allis of New York, N.Y.

Extended Points: Punch Out



Clark's Flat Rail 894

Ribbed sheet metal strip with punch-out barbs. Barbs are pressed out in alternate directions along channel. Patented [179268] June 27, 1876, by Norman Clark of Sterling, Ill.



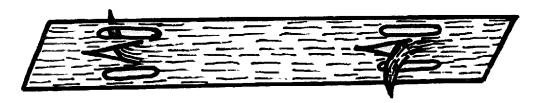
Clark's Twisted Rail 895

Ribbed sheet metal strip with punch-out barbs. Barbs are pressed out in alternate directions along channel. Patented [179268] June 27, 1876, by Norman Clark of Sterling, Ill.



Brink's Strip with Punch-out Barbs 896

Sheet metal strip with punch-out barbs. Patented [183531] October 24, 1876, by Jacob Brinkerhoff of Auburn, N.Y.



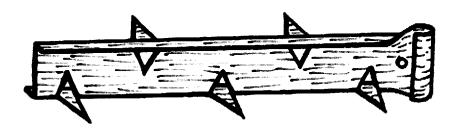
897 Brink's Vented Ribbon

Sheet metal perforated strip with punch-out barbs. Barbs point in opposite directions. Patented [186922] February 6, 1877, by Jacob Brinkerhoff of Auburn, N.Y.



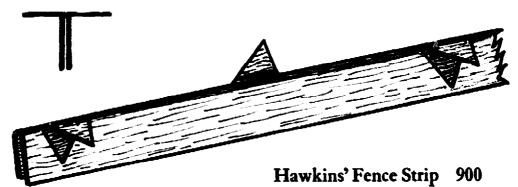
898 Nellis' Rail

Fluted sheet metal strip with diagonally-aligned, punch-out barbs. Patented [187723] February 27, 1877, by Aaron J. Nellis of Pittsburgh, Pa.

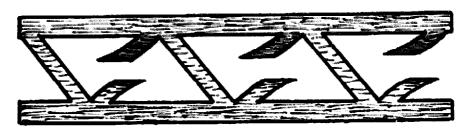


899 Marshall's Rail

Beam-shaped sheet metal strip with punch-out barbs. Patented [244274] July 12, 1881, by Charles K. Marshall of Vicksburg, Miss.

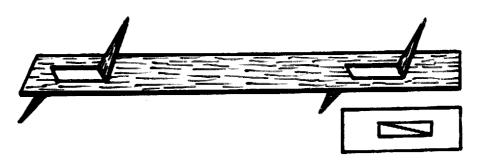


Folded sheet metal strip with cutout barb points. Points extend at right angles to the strip. Patented [307940] November 11, 1884, by Elbert E. Hawkins of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.



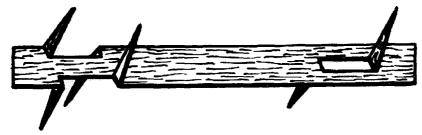
Kilmer's Barbed-window Strip 901

Ornamental sheet metal strip with one leg of opening cut to form barbs. Points bend in opposite directions. Patented [317799] May 12, 1885, by Irving A. and Melvin D. Kilmer of Schenectady, N.Y.



Grellner's Twin-barb Fence Strip 902

Sheet metal strip with twin barbs cut and formed at regular intervals. Patented [386742] July 24, 1888, by Christopher J. Grellner of St. Louis, Mo.



903 Grellner's Combination Twoand Four-barb Fence Strip

Sheet metal strip with six barbs cut and formed at regular intervals. Patented [386742] July 24, 1888, by Christopher J. Grellner of St. Louis, Mo.

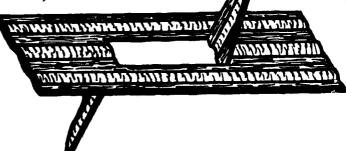


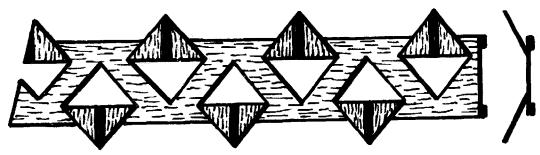
904 Grellner's Twisted Two-barb Fence Strip

Twisted sheet metal strip with twin barbs cut and formed at regular intervals. Patented [386742] July 24, 1888, by Christopher J. Grellner of St. Louis, Mo.

905 Grellner's Corrugated Two-barb Fence Strip

Corrugated sheet metal strip with twin barbs cut and formed at regular intervals. Patented [386742] July 24, 1888, by Christopher J. Grellner of St. Louis, Mo.





Perkins' Barb Strip 906

Sheet metal strip with staggered punch-out barb points. Edges of strip are folded for reinforcement. Patented [478170] July 5, 1892, by Richard B. Perkins of Hornellsville, N.Y.



Dent's Barbed Strip 907

Sheet metal strip with paired punch-out prongs. Points are turned under to reduce injury to stock. Patented [578447] March 9, 1897, by Samuel Dent of Jansville, Idaho.

Extended Points: Prong

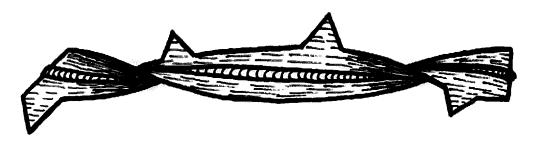


Allis' Buckthorn 908

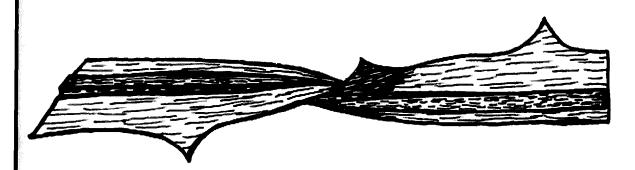
Sheet metal strip with lance points and large reinforcing central core. Patented [244726] July 26, 1881, by Thomas V. Allis of New York, N.Y.



909 Allis' Buckthorn, Narrow-strip Variation Sheet metal strip with lance points and small reinforcing central core. Variation of patent 244726.



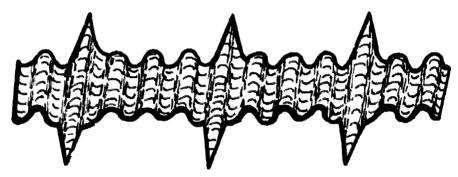
910 Allis' Buckthorn, Wide-strip Variation Sheet metal strip with lance points and small reinforcing central core. Variation of patent 244726.



911 Allis' Buckthorn Ribbon, Square-rib Variation Sheet metal strip with off-center, rectangular reinforcing rib. Variation of patent 244726.

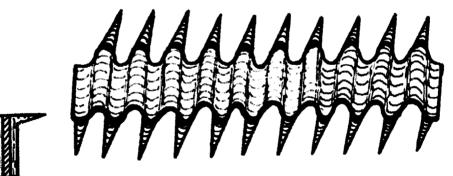


Allis' Buckthorn, Receding Points Variation 912 Sheet metal strip with lance points and reinforcing central core. Large points are separated by series of small points. Variation of patent 244726.



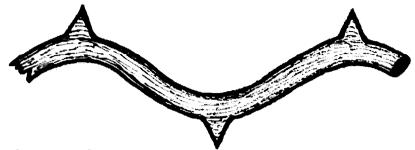
Gregg's Corrugated Barb Strip 913

Corrugated sheet metal strip with prongs extending outward along the edges. Patented [258412] May 23, 1882, by Samuel H. Gregg of Crawfordsville, Ind.



Carpenter's Stickered Ribbon 914

Corrugated sheet metal strip with extended prongs along edges. Prongs are bent at right angles to strip and in opposite directions from edges. Patented [258887] June 6, 1882, by James Carpenter of Moravia, N.Y.



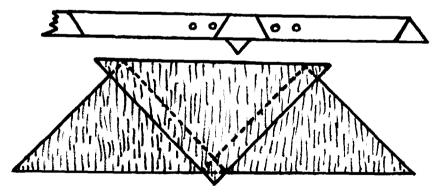
915 Carpenter's Serpent Wire

Oval undulating wire with laterally extended prongs. Patented [258888] June 6, 1882, by James Carpenter of Moravia, N.Y.



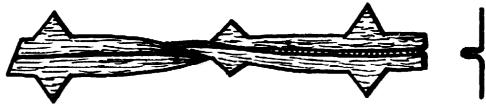
916 Allis' Barbed Half Round

Single-strand, half-round metallic fencing with barb points extending out from the core, or body. Patented [266336] September 19, 1882, by Thomas V. Allis of New York, N.Y.



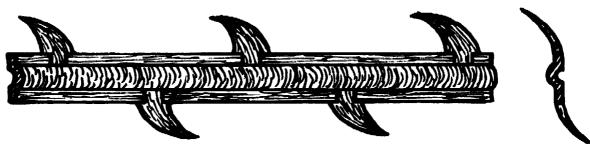
917 Milligan's Scrap Metal Fencing, Triangle Cut

Overlapping sheet metal scraps folded and riveted to form a barbed cable. Patented [268263] November 28, 1882, by John C. Milligan of Brooklyn, N.Y.



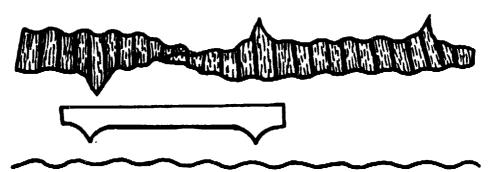
Brock's Crimped Ribbon 918

Sheet metal strip with extended barb points. Strip is reinforced with a crimped ridge through the center. Patented [293411] February 12, 1884, by William E. Brock of New York, N.Y.



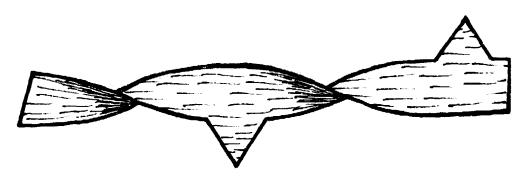
Kelly's Metallic Spurs 919

Sheet metal strip with projecting points. Points along one edge are bent in the opposite direction from those on the other. Center flute reinforces strip. Patented [296753] April 15, 1884, by John E. Kelly of Fryeburg, Maine.



Allis' Corrugated Twist Strip 920

Twisted corrugated sheet metal strip with extended barb points along one edge. Patented [466746] January 5, 1892, by Thomas V. Allis of New York, N.Y.



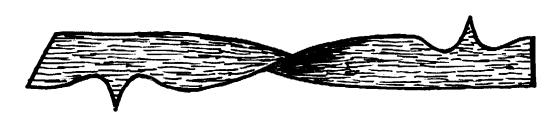
921 Allis' Strip, Plain Strip Variation

Sheet metal strip with projecting barb points along one edge. Variation of patent 466746.



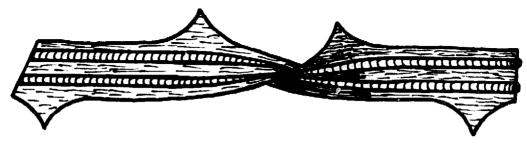
922 Allis' Black Hills Ribbon

Twisted sheet metal strip with alternating lance and cutout barbs. Cutout barb points bend in opposite directions. Patented [501129] July 11, 1893, by Thomas V. Allis of New York, N.Y.



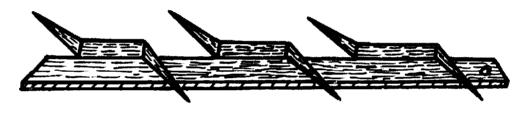
923 Allis' Sunken Lance Ribbon

Twisted sheet metal strip with projecting barbs along one edge. Base of barb set below edge. Patented [538401] April 30, 1895, by Thomas V. Allis of New York, N.Y.



Allis' Buckthorn, Modern Plastic Variation 924 Plastic strip with projecting prongs along edges. Strip is reinforced by two longitudinal steel wires. Variation of patent 244726.

Extended Points: Segmented Edge



Mann's Spiny Rail 925

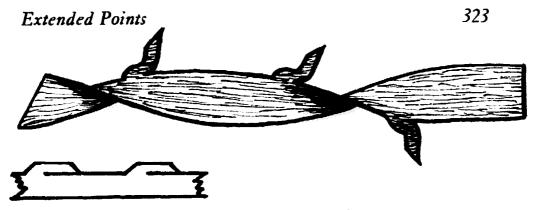
Sheet metal strip with projecting spines. Spines and supports are cut and folded from the same stock. Patented [276439] April 24, 1883, by Charles A. Mann of Buffalo, N.Y.



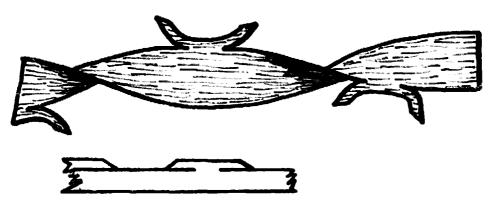


926 Jordan's Ribbon, Segmented Edge

Twisted sheet metal strip with one edge cut in segments to form barbs. Patented [301126] July 1, 1884, by Edmund Jordan of Brooklyn, N.Y.



927 Jordan's Metallic Strip, Spaced Half Segments Twisted sheet metal strip with spaced half segments along one edge. Patented [302534] July 22, 1884, by Edmund Jordan of Brooklyn, N.Y.

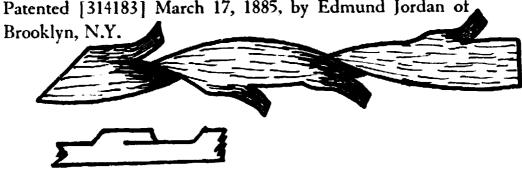


928 Jordan's Metallic Strip, Spaced Segments

Twisted sheet metal strip with spaced segments along one edge. Patented [302534] July 22, 1884, by Edmund Jordan of Brooklyn, N.Y.

929 Jordan's Strip, Straight-cut Segment

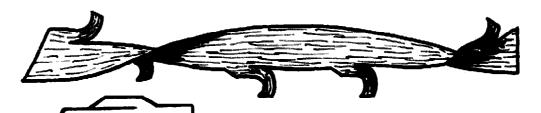
Twisted sheet metal strip with barb segments along one edge. Patented [314183] March 17, 1885, by Edmund Jordan of





Jordan's Strip, Slant-cut Segment

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931 Jordan's Segmented Edge, Space and Barb

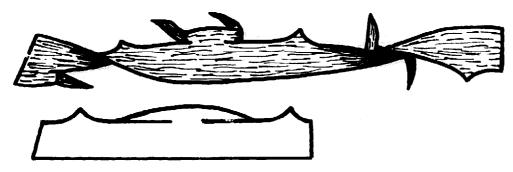
Twisted sheet metal strip with spaced segments along one edge extending outward to form barbs. Patented [444957] January 20, 1891, by Edmund Jordan of Brooklyn, N.Y.



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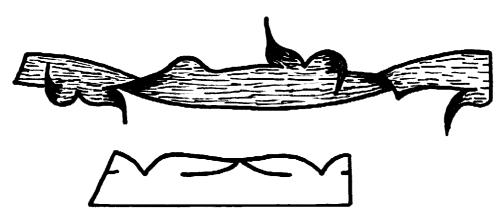
Jordan's Segmented Edge, Triangle Cut

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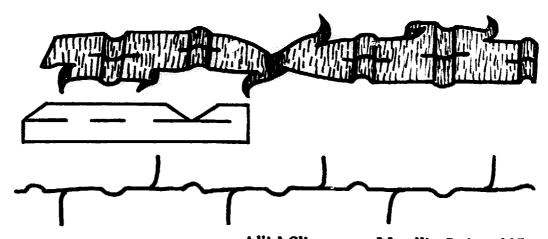
933 Allis' Segmented Edge, Dome Cut

Twisted sheet metal strip with segments along one edge extending outward to form barbs. Patented [446557] February 17, 1891, by Thomas V. Allis of New York, N.Y.

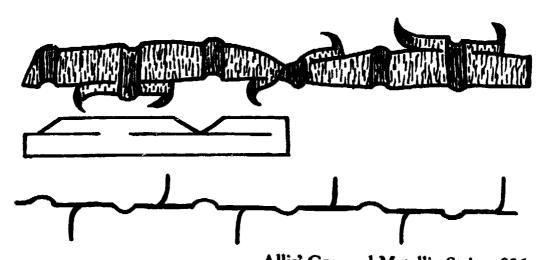


934 Allis' Segmented Edge, Wing Cut

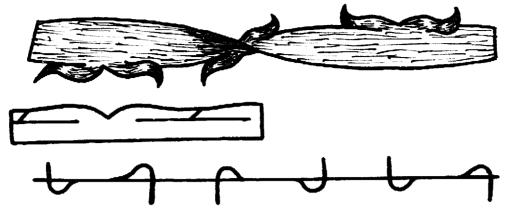
Twisted sheet metal strip with segments along one edge extending outward to form barbs. Cutaway along edge of strip leaves two pointed and one round projection alternately. Patented [446558] February 17, 1891, by Thomas V. Allis of New York, N.Y.



Allis' Slit-groove Metallic Strip 935 Twisted and grooved sheet metal strip with segmented barb points along both edges. Patented [466745] January 5, 1892, by Thomas V. Allis of New York, N.Y.



Allis' Grooved Metallic Strip 936 Twisted and grooved sheet metal strip with segmented barb points along both edges. Patented [466747] January 5, 1892, by Thomas V. Allis of New York, N.Y.



937 Allis' Segmented-hook Barb Strip

Twisted sheet metal strip with segmented edges. Segments are bent to form hook barbs. Patented [466748] January 5, 1892, by Thomas V. Allis of New York, N.Y.

Extended Points: Knife-Edge



938 Connelly's Knife-edge Ribbon

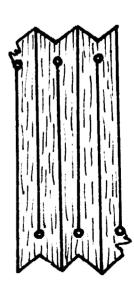
Sheet metal strip with knife-edges. Patented [254278] February 28, 1882, by Joseph H. Connelly of Pittsburgh, Pa.

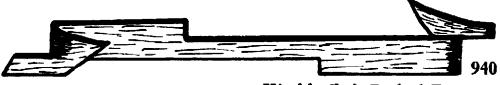
Extended Points: Split Panel

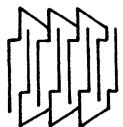


939 Kirchhoffer's Stretcher

Sheet metal strip cut and stretched to form strand and two-point barbs. Patented [238296] March 1, 1881, by George W. Kirchhoffer of Chicago, Ill.

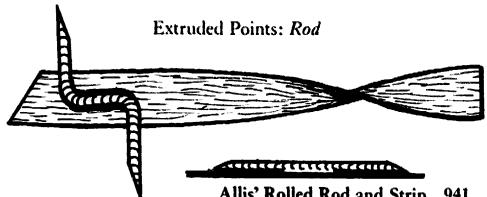






Kirchhoffer's Barbed Fencing, Staggered-cut Variation

Sheet metal strip with opposed barb points. Strip is formed by longitudinal pull on precut sheet metal plate. Variation of patent 238296.



Allis' Rolled Rod and Strip

Sheet metal strip and rod-shaped barb rolled from the same stock. Rod is partly cut from strip to permit bending at each end to form barb points. Patented [272933] February 27, 1883, by Thomas V. Allis of New York, N.Y.



Allis' Rolled Segment and Strip 942

Sheet metal strip and two-point, crescent-shaped barb. Barb and strip are rolled from the same stock. Ends of segment are

partly cut from strip and bent to form the barb points. Patented [272936] February 27, 1883, by Thomas V. Allis of New York, N.Y.

Extruded Points: Knob



943 Howell's Pyramid-knob Fence Rod

Twisted metallic rod with knobbed surfaces. Knobs and rod are formed from the same material. Patented [299072] May 20, 1884, by William G. Howell of Philadelphia, Pa.



944 Howell's Round-knob Fence Rod

Twisted metallic rod with knobbed surfaces. Knobs and rod are formed from the same material. Patented | 299072 | May 20, 1884, by William G. Howell of Philadelphia, Pa.



945 Roop's Fencing Strip

Ribbed metallic strip with extended barbs and square projections. Patented [345259] July 6, 1886, by Jacob Warren Roop of Harrisburg, Pa.

Section III. Bars, Rods, Wooden Rails

Bars, rods, and wooden rails were included among the various types of fencing shipped to the western prairies. Although equipped with prongs or spikes, there was little else to distinguish this improved fencing from the traditional wooden rails. Well constructed, it had the appearance of substantiality and strength not apparent in wire and metallic strip fencing, making it seem a more effective barrier for livestock.

It had more tangible advantages, however. It was clearly visible to animals, was not subject to stretching, could be dismantled quickly to allow passage of livestock or vehicle and could be bundled and stacked conveniently for storage and transportation.

Except for small enclosures, neither bar, rod, nor rail fencing was widely used in the prairies and plains of the western states. It was too expensive. When compared to the more conventional wire and metallic strip fencing, it required more time to erect, called for a greater amount of material, and presented transportation problems because of its bulk.

BARS





946 Sims' Fence Bar

Triangular-shaped bar and lance barbs. Barbs are cut from a ridge in the original material. Patented [178195] May 30, 1876, by Elijah Sims of Aurora, Ill.



947 Allis' Fence Bar

Square iron bar with projecting lance barbs along one edge. Patented [209790] November 12, 1878, by Thomas V. Allis of New York, N.Y.

Serrated Edge



948 Connelly's Knife-edge V-Bar

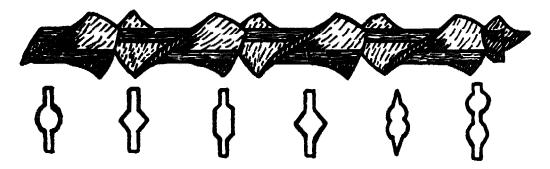
Metallic V-shaped iron rail with knife-edges. Patented [247537] September 27, 1881, by Joseph H. Connelly of Allegheny, Pa.



Connelly's Knife-edge T-Bar 949 Metallic T-shaped iron rail with knife-edges. Patented [247537] September 27, 1881, by Joseph H. Connelly of Allegheny, Pa.



Connelly's Knife-edge Crossbar 950 Metallic cross-shaped iron rail with knife-edges. Patented [247537] September 27, 1881, by Joseph H. Connelly of Allegheny, Pa.



Schmidt's Fence Strip 951

Metallic strips of various shapes die-cut to form successive barbs along edges. Patented [368014] August 9, 1887, by Julius Schmidt of Hagen, Westphalia, Prussia, Ger.



952 Beresford's Serrated Triangle Fence Rod Triangle-shaped iron rod with saw-tooth edge. Patented [449279] March 31, 1891, by James Beresford of Manchester, Eng.

RODS

Insert



Randall's Rod 953

Metal rod with two-point metal pegs inserted at right angles to each other along the body. T-shaped head of rod fits into brackets in steel posts. Patented [359178] March 8, 1887, by Benjamin F. Randall of Fall River, Mass.

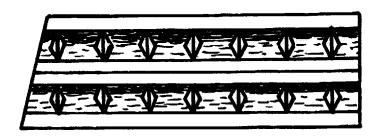
Knife-Edge



Beresford Triangle Fence Rod 954

Triangle-shaped iron rod with dull knife-edges. Patented [449279] March 31, 1891, by James Beresford of Manchester, Eng.

Extruded Points





955 Perry's Four-edge Grooved Rail

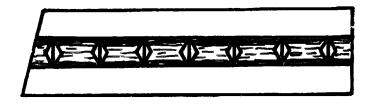
Grooved iron rail with dull edges and multiple circular projections. Patented [333887] January 5, 1886, by W. H. Perry of Sharon, Pa.





956 Perry's Blunt-edge Grooved Rail

Grooved iron rail with deterrent crossribbing. Patented [333887] January 5, 1886, by W. H. Perry of Sharon, Pa.



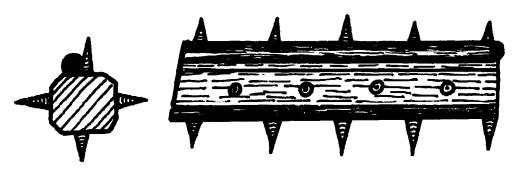


957 Perry's Knife-edge Grooved Rail

Grooved iron rail with dull edges and multiple projecting points. Patented [333887] January 5, 1886, by W. H. Perry of Sharon, Pa.

WOODEN RAILS

Insert



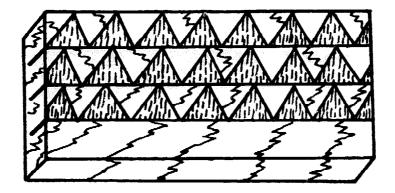
Rose's Rail 958

Wooden rail supported by an iron rod. Sharpened pieces of wire are inserted in wooden rail to form points. Patented [138763] May 13, 1873, by Henry M. Rose of Waterman Station, Ill.



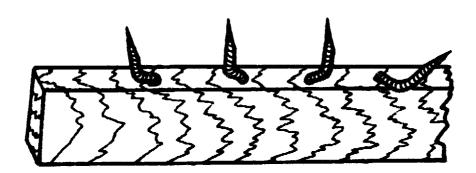
Richards' Protectors 959

Shaped spikes driven into board rail at staggered intervals. A special tool is used for forcing the large end of spike into the board. Patented [191468] May 29, 1877, by Marcius C. Richards of Oswego, Ill.



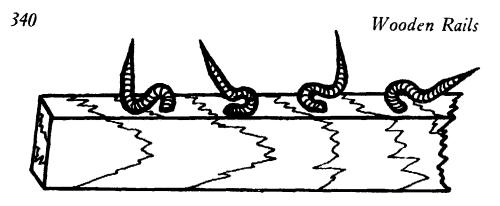
960 Topliff's Barrier

Grooved wooden strip armed with serrated metallic strips. Assembled barrier is fastened along top of fence. Patented [191818] June 12, 1877, by Cyrus L. Topliff of Brooklyn, N.Y.



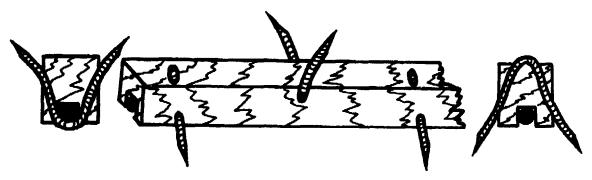
961 Housum's Rail and Bent Barb

Wooden rail with single-point wire barbs driven into one edge. Wire barbs are cut and shaped with hand tool. Patented [204735] June 11, 1878, by Charles P. Housum of Decatur, Ill.



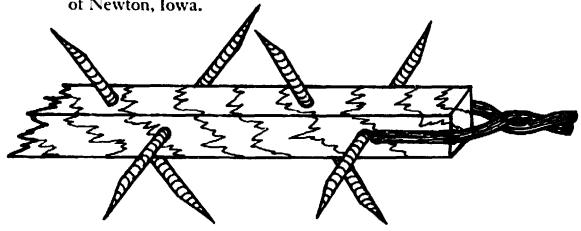
Housum's Rail and Arched Barb 962

Wooden rail with single-point barb driven into one edge. Wire barbs are cut and shaped with hand tool. Patented [204735] June 11, 1878, by Charles P. Housum of Decatur, Ill.



Walsh-Dutol's Barbed Rail 963

Grooved wooden rail, reinforcing rod, and staple barb. Rail and rod are held together with alternate barbs. Patented [223780] January 20, 1880, by John Walsh and James Dutol of Newton, Iowa.

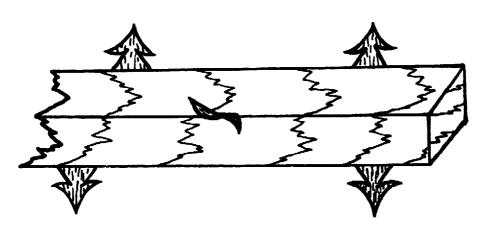


Orwig's Barbed Rail 964

Wooden rail with wire-barb inserts. Rails connect to each

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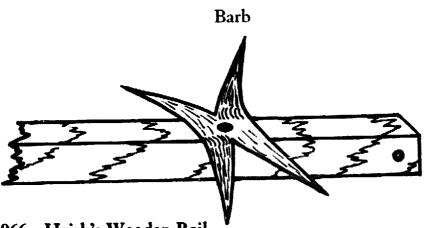
other and to posts with twisted strands of wire. Patented [225717] March 23, 1880, by Thomas G. Orwig of Des Moines, Iowa.





965 Chapman's Barbed Rail

Wooden rail with three-point brad barbs. Earbs are staggered along edges of rail at a forty-five degree angle. Patented [246866] September 13, 1881, by Melville S. Chapman of Elkhart, Ind.



966 Haish's Wooden Rail

Wooden rail with four-prong sheet metal barb plate. Barb plate is nailed to the rail. Patented [147634] February 17, 1874, by Jacob Haish of De Kalb, Ill.

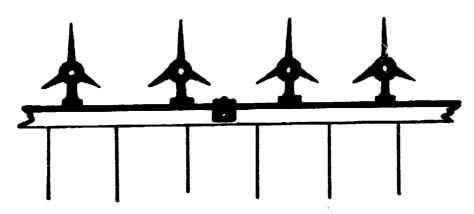
Section IV. Pickets

Picket fencing held little promise as an effective barrier to livestock in the western plains and prairies because of the limitations of cost. It was too expensive to manufacture, to produce in quantity, and to erect on a scale that would enable it to compete with wire and metallic strip fencing.

Pickets consisted of spikes, slats, or a combination of both. Picket fencing was ornamental, strong, often rigid, and quite visible to animals. Spikes installed along the top of board or stone fences prevented intruders from scaling or climbing over them. When slats were used in fencing, they were closely spaced between twisted strands of wire or fastened to board rails. There was small chance of livestock being injured except where the slats were equipped with metallic points or spurs.

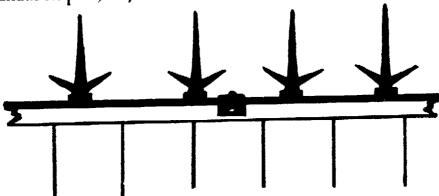
PICKETS

Spikes



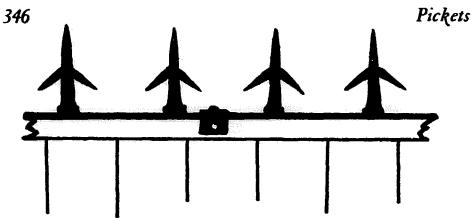
967 Dabb's Picketed Strip

Sheet metal strip with fixed iron spikes running along top of fence. Patented [63482] April 2, 1867, by Alphonso Dabb of Elizabethport, N.J.



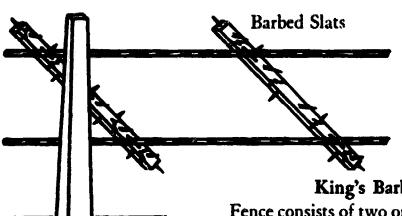
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King's Barbed Pickets 970 Fence consists of two or more horizontal

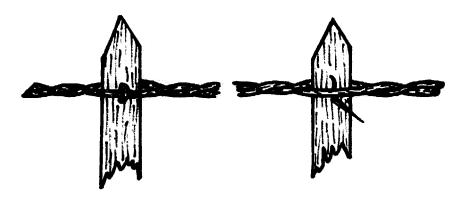
wires with diagonal wooden pickets. Pickets are barbed on ends, edges, and sides. Patented [178645] June 13, 1876, by Lyman B. King, Jr. of Lincoln, Nebr.

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Fish's Barbed Picket Fence

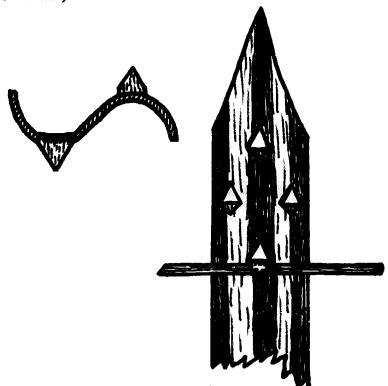
Picket fence of truss wires and T-angle iron pickets. Center rib of picket is notched for truss wires and the outer edges slit to form barbs. Patented [218373] August 12, 1879, by George M. Fish of Chicago, Ill.

Barbed Slats 347



972 Bernard-Rice's Interwoven Picket

Combination two-strand wire and interwoven pickets. Common staple serves for fastener and barb. Patented [243835] July 5, 1881, by David B. Bernard and Elisha H. Rice of Kirksville, Mo.



973 Emerson's Metallic Picket

Fluted sheet metal picket with punch-out barb points. Patented [358602] March 1, 1887, by James E. Emerson of Beaver Falls, Pa.

Section V. Warning Devices

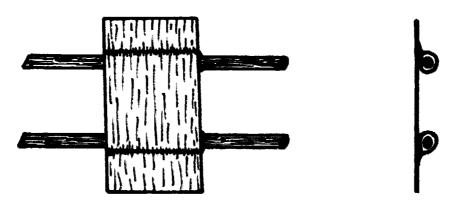
Erecting an effective barrier against straying livestock was the desire of ranchers and farmers alike, and they were concerned that a barrier should restrain but not injure an animal. Consequently, various warning devices were developed to enable tractable animals to discover the existence of barbed wire fences before they were cut or crippled. These devices were attached to the wire at the factory or later when the wire was stretched for fencing.

Warning devices bore such names as "barbed wire signals," "indicators," "warning strips," "warning plates," and "cattle protectors." Made of paper, wood, or metal, they appeared in the shapes of tags, plates, blocks, balls, strips, and slats. The strips and slats also served as fence stays and spacers.

After it was learned that livestock soon became conditioned to the presence of barbed wire fences and stayed clear of them, warning devices completely lost what little prominence they had previously gained.

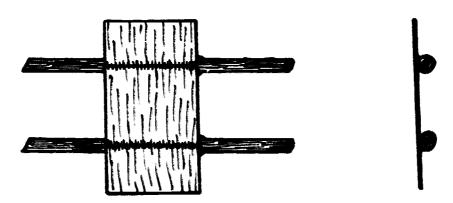
WARNING DEVICES

Plates



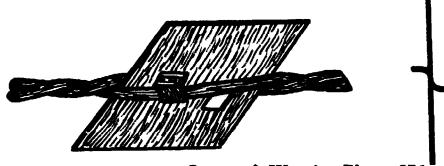
974 Briggs' Tin Plate

Parallel single-wire strands with crimped-on sheet metal plate. Seams are off-center to strands. Patented [252071] January 10, 1882, by Orlando P. Briggs of Chicago, Ill.



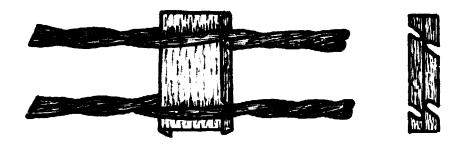
975 Briggs' Center-seam Tin Plate

Parallel single-wire strands with crimped-on sheet metal plate. Seams are centered on the strands. Patented [252071] January 10, 1882, by Orlando P. Briggs of Chicago, Ill.



Sergeant's Warning Plate 976

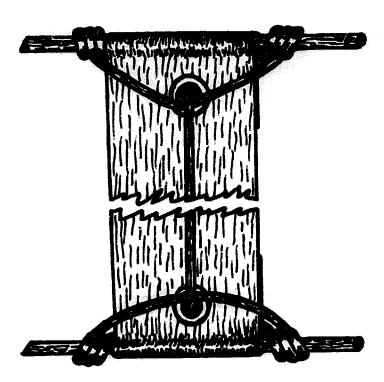
Two-strand wire with sheet metal plate. Supports bend in opposite directions to hold plate in place. Patented [299169] May 27, 1884, by Raphael Sergeant of Pittsburgh, Pa.



Gholson's Warning Plate 977

Two parallel double strands with sheet metal warning plate. Patented [353129] November 23, 1886, by William C. Gholson of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Strips



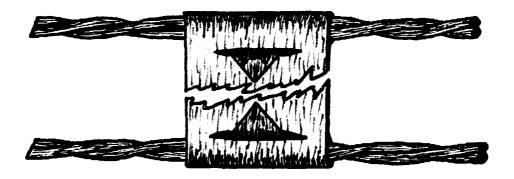
978 Hoisington Fence Guard

Perforated sheet metal strip with wire tie. Strip is fastened vertically and at staggered intervals in fencing. Inventor of device is unknown.



979 Crandal's Indicator

Sheet metal plate bent to slip down over fence strands. A wooden block is inserted in the device to rest on the wire. Lower bend in plate prevents indicator dropping off. Patented [220912] October 28, 1879, by Edward M. Crandal of Chicago, Ill.



Bentley's Indicator 980

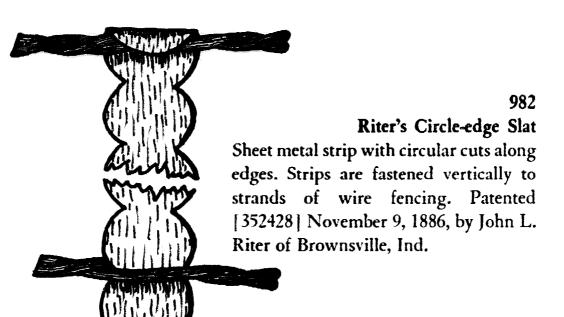
Sheet metal strap with slot-and-tongue fasteners. Straps are staggered in fencing. Patented [300940] June 24, 1884, by Charles S. Bentley of Dubuque, Iowa.

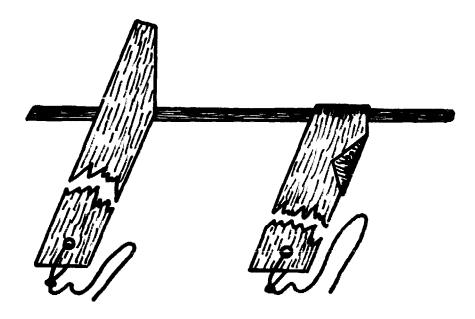


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Pratt's Warning Strip 981

Wooden rail suspended with metal straps from fence wire. One end of strap is bolted to rail. Spring action of other end permits easy mounting. Patented [348929] September 7, 1886, by H. C. Pratt of Canandagua, N.Y.

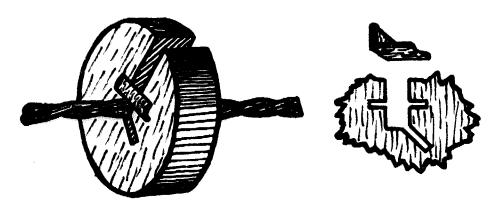




983 Raile's Fence Signal

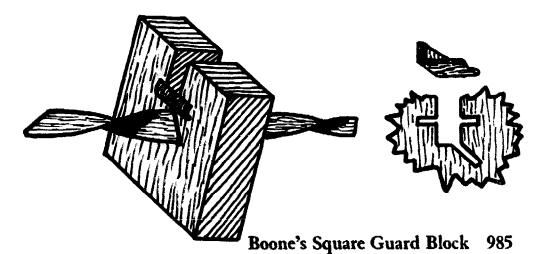
Sheet metal strip folded and crimped to one fence wire and anchored to another with a tie wire. Patented [367664] August 2, 1887, by Robert E. Raile of Topeka, Kans.

Blocks

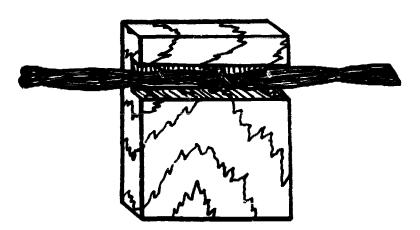


984 Boone's Round Guard Block

Round block adaptable to either wire or metallic strip. Sheet metal insert holds guard in place. Patented [294572] March 4, 1884, by Robert Boone, Jr. of Philadelphia, Pa.

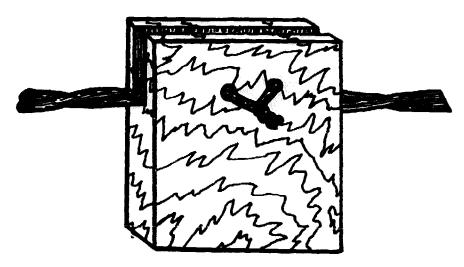


Square block adaptable to either wire or metallic strip. Sheet metal insert holds guard in place. Patented [294572] March 4, 1884, by Robert Boone, Jr. of Philadelphia, Pa.



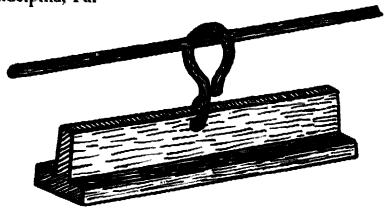
Boone's Side-slot Visible Guard 986

Perforated wooden block with slot cut in one side to receive the wire strands. Tie wire holds block in place on the strands. Patented [321787] July 7, 1885, by Robert Boone, Jr. of Philadelphia, Pa.



987 Boone's Top-slot Visible Guard

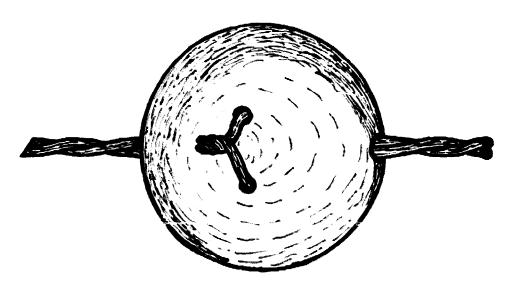
Perforated wooden block with slot cut in one end to receive wire strands. Tie wire above strands holds block in place. Patented [321787] July 7, 1885, by Robert Boone, Jr. of Philadelphia, Pa.



988 Chappell's Wire Guard

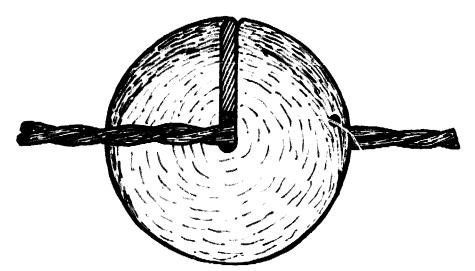
T-shaped suspension block for fence strand. Tie wire is crimped after passing around strand and through a hole in the block. Patented [401133] April 9, 1889, by Merritt B. Chappell of Battle Creek, Iowa.

Balls



Bacon's Wire-fastened Warning Ball 989

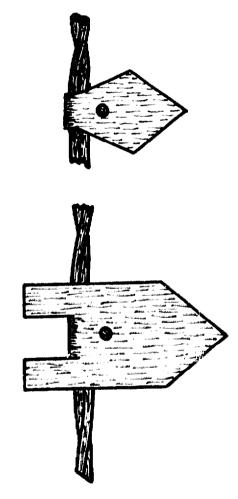
Wooden ball with hole through center. Ball is cut in half. Halves are mounted on fence strands and tied together with wire through off-center holes. Patented [297487] April 22, 1884, by Charles H. Bacon of Springfield, Ohio.



Bacon's Pin-fastened Warning Ball 990

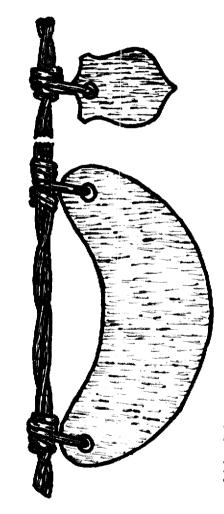
Wooden ball with opening cut past the center. Ball is mounted on fence and held in place with wire pin. Patented [297487] April 22, 1884, by Charles H. Bacon of Springfield, Ohio.

Tags



991 Schlyer's Fence Signal

Paired sheet metal plates riveted to fence strand. Plates are free to rotate. Patented [405851] June 25, 1889, by John Schlyer of Hays City, Kans.



992 Herweyer's Warning Plates

Quarter-moon and shield-shaped sheet metal plates. Plates April 3, 1894, by Leonard Herweyer of Vogel Centre, Mich. are suspended alternately along fence wire. Patented [517548]

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